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# PILOT ESCAPES **DEATH IN CRASH**

Pottstown RD 2 Woman Told Her Husband Was Among Crew

ONE ARMY FLIER DIES IN MISHAP OFF TEXAS

A young Pottstown area mother was notified yesterday that her 28-year-old husband, a Navy flier, had narrowly escaped death in the crash of a big seaplane near Corpus Christi, Tex. Another man drowned in the crash.

Lt. Alan Lester Jansen, whose wife and two little daughters are living on Grosstown road, near Manatawny street, Pottstown RD 3, was one of five aboard who were injured. He had multiple abrasions and cuts of

Charles C. Cieslewitz, 29, aviation mechanic third class from Sealy, Tex, went down with the plane and was presumed dead.

The big twin-engined patrol bomber, of which Lt. Jansen was co-pilot and instructor, crashed into Corpus Christi bay, a mile from the Naval air station, while on a routine training flight Thursday afternoon, the Associated Press re-

Four minutes after the crash

Fat Catches Fire

As Polisiown Woman

Efforts of a Pottstown woman to

sulted in a call to the Good Will

sne explained, all had the

timer set and when it went off

I went to put the potatoes in

and smoke was pouring out of

the fat. We tried to smother it

with a rug, but the smoke

drifted throughout the house,

so we called the fire com-

ENGINEER EDWARD SEED

Firemen received the call at

From 75 to 100 contractors

and sub-contractors are ex-

pected to attend Friday's ses-

sion in the basement of the

nurse's home. The meeting will

piled and contracts awarded.

begin at 8 o'clock.

ruck and ambulance.

looks French Fries



LT. ALAN LESTER JANSEN

## Foremen's Club To Be Sponsor of Safety Conference

Executives' and Foremen's club of Pottstown and vicinity will no damage. We cleaned up the sponsor a safety conference Tues-grease and smoke damage and day afternoon, Jan. 27, and the that's all there was to it." Association Manufacturers' Montgomery county will hold the Hospital to Open meeting in Pottstown that night.

neeting in Pottstown that night.

At the 7 p. m. dinner meeting Bids Friday Night in Sunnybrook auditorium, leaders in the association's accident prevention campaign will get to Pottstown hospital will be opened awards for 1952 performances, and Friday night. "no lost time accident" certificates A. C. Seawell, hospital adminiswill be presented. Philip L. Cor-trator, reported last night's scheson, association president, will pre-duled bid-opening session was post-

At the club's conferences beginning at 2 p. m. in the Pottstown YMCA, the discussion leaders will be John F. Miller, in charge of the medical department for Stanley G. Flagg and company; Francis M. Wampler, safety engineer, Dochler-Jarvis corporation, and Earl R. Strange, director of safety, Pottstown schools.

Program for the Small Plant"; postponed until Jan. 26. Wampler's, "Daily Safety Hazards"; Strange's, "A Day in Court." There also will be discussion periods and the showing of two safety films.

#### THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: To day, partly cloudy and colder with a high in the high 30s. Tomorrow, continued cold with sleet or freezing rain likely.

61 Mercury 27 Antics

Local temperatures yesterday

and early this morning were:

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New Executives Get Together



Two new key men at Jacobs Aircraft Engine company's plant talk over a production problem. They are L. F. Trew (seated), production manager, and W. C. Tillotson, manufacturing engineer. Both had been with Curtiss-Wright corporation, a giant in the aviation engine field.

#### **Jacobs Aircraft Engine Company** make French fries last night re-

Mrs. Melvin E. Pierce, 325 West gine company plant, it was announced yesterday by Floyd J. Sisto, dent of Gallaudet college, Wash-Renninger, Sanatoga; William King street, was preparing fat in vice president and general manager.

a deep well burner for French L. F. Trew has been appointed production manager, and W. C. fries when the fat caught fire. Tillotson has been appointed manufacturing engineer. -irew-was-with. Curtiss-Wright-corporation-at-Golumbius.-Daier and Carlstadt, N.Y., as manager of manufacturing engineering.

Before that, he was with Bendix Aviation corporation, Elmira, N.Y., and US Time corporation, Middlebury, Conn., as chief methods

TILLOTSON ALSO came to Jacobs from Curtiss-Wright, having been its assistant quality control manager and manager of tool design

He had spent 18 years as instructor of tool and die design and Nine members of the Good Vill company appeared on the manufacture at Ford Motor company's trade school and also had cene with a pumper, emergency been factory superintendent for National Lead company's Cincinnati,

#### ERS reported one blast from a Train Race Rules Will Be Outlined carbon dioxide extinguisher doused

Rules for the annual model train must be under 18 years of age or races will be drawn up early next the day the race is held.

they were back in the firehouse. director announced yesterday.

Mrs. Pierce said damage was The races, which will be held in light. She explained. "The electrician came after the fire and jan 31, will be co-sponsored by inspected the stove and reported the Pottstown Recreation commisthe Pottstown Recreation commission and the Kiwanis club. It the event has been held.

> Preliminary qualifications which must be met to enter the contest are:

#### Bids for the sprawling extension Area Employment Rose To Record in December

area soared to a new high in Deponed one week because several cember.

Margaret H. King, manager of contractors requested an extension. the Pennsylvania Employment service office, 364 King, street, re-

beginning 12 month ago. Seawell said it will take several days until figures are comber. Temporary lay-offs were pri- E. Arnold Forrest.

ing unemployment insurance.

6:45 o'clock. Fiften minutes later week, Robert A. Reis, recreation 2. Contestants must supply their own trains. 3. There will be only one contestant per train. Brothers or sisters may not use the

same train in different races. The Recreation commission

will be the fourth consecutive year will distribute entry blanks at schools and several stores sciling electric trains.

the Recreation commission office Any questions concerning the In Spite of Ruling 1. The boy or girl competing after the rules are outlined. race will be answered by the of-

# Employment in the Pottstown Drunk Driver Fined,

By Staff Correspondent

ported 1952 ended with high em-thew Thomas Jr., of Pottstown RD pigment industry and was part of ployment and a sound business, 3, charged with drunken driving a sweeping decision against Naoutlook as compared with a dim after his arrest by Officer Joseph tional Lead and six other firms in Thees, Pottstown, on Washington that industry. Seasonal employment hit an all-street on Dec. 4, was placed on time high in the area for Decem-probation for 18 months by Judge Monday's scheduled meeting of marily responsible for the increase During the first year of the pro-

Miller's topic will be "A Safety the board of directors has been in the number of persons claim-bation he is to pay the costs and a fine of \$100.

A Far Cry From the Little Red Schoolhouse

# Man on Parole Is Charged With Robbery Of Boyertown Youth in Reading Concourse

A Pottstown man on 1:05 o'clock this morning. Patrolman William H. Myers and then returned it. Seidel added State parole from the Mont-Identification was made at 10 o'clock last night. the man said not to worry because gomery county prison, Nor- 1:55 o'clock.

John Adamski, 26, of 431 at gunpoint.

Water street, ended a bor- Adamski, who was paroled this I'll empty it in you if you move,"

was charged with holdup Seidel, 20, of 22 North Chest-tion grabbed him by the belt and nut street, Boyertown, of \$12 spun him around.

voluntarily walked into the bing the Uptown Sport shop, 133

persons from Reading will make up

Because of the requests made

by Junior High school pupils

to be excused to make the trip,

William D. Mower, principal of

the school, has appointed two

chaperones to go to the inaug-

uration. They are Walter Mc-

Curdy, 311 Walnut street, and

Elisabeth Stevenson, 626 North

Evans street. Both are being

sponsored by the Republican

ough-wide search when he past month, was convicted of rob- the man said.

custody of Sgt. Thomas A. High street, in 1951.

Lawler, in borough hall at Seidel was found sobbing by

# Pottstown Area Delegation Will Fill Three Coaches of Inauguration Train

Pottstown area residents will occupy three coaches of the special train to Washington, D. C., Tuesday to witness the wallet out of his left hip pocket the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower, William J. Boden, Pottstown Republican club treasurer, announced

Boden said it originally was estimated that only one car would be eeded to satisfy the demand. He said over 130 persons will make t

## OGOTO ANNUAL boarding the train in the borough; a dining car and seven coaches for boarding the train in the borough; COUNCIL DINNER the rest of the train. Because of the rec

130 From Pottstown Area See Exhibits; Awards Planned

One hundred and thirty Pottstown area scouting officials and representatives of sponsoring institutions will attend the Boy Scout's Valley Forge council an being sponsored by the club are nual recognition dinner tonight at the following: the Broadwood hotel, Philadelphia. Senior High school: Morre The council said the affair will Grigg, 630 Evans street, chaper-

be the largest it has ever spon-one. Pupils going are Bernice sored, with more than 1300 persons Shaw, 1318 High street; Mary Joan attending. Leonard Elstad, presi-Czarick, 248 Henry street; Shirley ington, D. C., will be the speaker. Yohn Jr., 234 Oak street; John

hotele, at 3 p. m. depicting, Some of the programs scheduled this year are the scouting fair to be held in October. at the Devon Horse Show grounds: the third national jamborce which will be held in July at Santa Ana, Calif., and Summer activities at Camp Delmont, north of Sumney-

At 3:30 p. m. there will be an ports of operating committee chair-

AREA MEN who will attend the B. Rohn, A. W. Koppenhaver, Charles Palladino, Harry Merz, Merrill Umstead, James J. Moore and Gordon Miller. Silver Beaver awards, the high-

(Continued on Last Page)

# Forms will also be available at Merger to Be Held

mission has banned National Lead company from ever acquiring certain types of competing firms, it was learned yesterday, this order was not expected to affect National Lead's proposed merger with Doehler-Jarvis corporation.

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 16 - Mat-acquisition of firms in the lead

venting purchasers from find-(Continued on Page Seven)

The Water street man is Reading concourse when a man ristown, early this morning accused of robbing Winton coming from the opposite direction graphed him by the belt and

"I have a gun in your back and

was driven to borough hall by Officers Grant Groff and William Hoffman of the Boyertown police. called and told them Adamski had reported to borough hall.

Seidel told police the robber took

# as follows: the first three cars will be reserved for Norristown; the next three will be for persons

Praised by Rev. Floyd For His Stand

Pottstown pastors will continue On Queen Street the fight against the sale of "degrading" literature. The Rev. Donald T. Floyd, who

Monday night. Other pupils and chaperones He reported, "I think the

action is up to council now. ough. "I talked with him and thanked

PUPILS "Judy Noble, 1329 Cherry talked with a merchant today, who which set a flat two-hour parking street; Ann Chaplain, 348 Walnut said a newsdealer who services limit 24 hours each day. street; Robert March, 426 Walnut his store told him there is a lot street, and Edmund Sobresky Jr., of feeling against the sale of bad literature in town.

"I think these signs are fine. It Mrs. Franklin C. Phillips, Mervine looks like merchants will co-oper- two-hour parking rule only from 7 road, Pottstown RD 4, chaperone ate in policing their news and o'clock in the morning until 4 Pupils attending are Patricia Mar-magazine shelves."

At 3:30 p. m. there will be an Gerald Foley, Sanatoga; Jeanne THE REV. FLOYD, pastor of Queen street have called the election of officers and national Berthold, 71 West Fourth street; Trinity Evangelical Congregational change "ridiculous" because at council delegates, followed by re- James R. Moyer, 373 Beech street, church, made his plea for a cam- night, they claim, there is plenty and John Meade Jr., 860 North paign against smutty literature in of room on the Jacobs parking lot St. Peter's: Catholic school: statement to councilmen.

He told Myers he was walking "everything is okay."

SEIDEL IDENTIFIED the hold-through his wallet he discovered up man at 1:55 o'clock after he \$12 was gone. The Boyertown officers picked up the youth after Sgt. Lawler with disorderly conduct and threats

## called Sgt. Lawler on the desk and told him the boy had returned UT FIGHT When police arrived, Adams had departed for his voluntary trip to borough hall in a cab.

Mercantile Bureau Head,

nitiated action on the issue be habits of illegal parking on the fore councilmen this past Monday North side of Queen street, across night, is awaiting the results of from the Jacobs Aircraft Engine the police committee meeting company, yesterday.

They can carry the ball. I was very pleased to see the stand taken by Mr. Keiser (C. J. Keiser, chairman of the Mercantile bureau) on the sale of degrading literature in the bor-

him for his stand. He was very co-operative. I believe the cam-

the borough when in a page-long for employes cars.

#### Mrs. Florence Knorowski, 834 The problem was referred to crly Kichl, George Zelley, Harold Queen street, chaperone. Pupils police committee which will meet days as evidenced by the return of (Continued on Last Page) (Continued on Page Seven)

#### Return of Winter Weather Predicted est award which can be made for It was like Florida in Pottstown tation made outdoor enthusiast

distinguished service to scouting, yesterday, but the honeymoon with realize Spring is not just around the weather is over.

the mercury is not expected to hit officially until March 20. From a low of 40 at 6:30

o'clock yesterday morning the temperature rose sharply to the noon high and dropped slowly as scattered clouds rolled in over the area in the afternoon.

THERE WAS 29 degrees differ-

ence in the high and low readings, a figure which topped yesterday's emperature disparity of 22 de-

passed the previous high of 60 degrees, recorded on borough thermometers Jan. 16, 1933. Despite the warm sun, dampness

the corner, although in brief inter-A new high of 61 was recorded ludes there was a likeness to the for the borough at noon. Today new season. Spring won't arrive But Pottstonians agree it was more like Spring than Winter. If there are any delusions about

> Those early daffodil shoots, and **Warm Enough for Robins**

Old Man Winter's return, they

## Yesterday was Spring-like

should disappear today.

Mrs. Alma Krassowski, Douglassville RD 1, saw about eight of them strutting around in her yard at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They were "nice and plump," she reported.

seasons sort of mixed up,' Mrs. Krassowski commented.

advance buds will be stymied with the return of a frisk Winter day.

THE MERCURY was down to 30 at 1 o'clock this morning and still was tumbling.

in the 30s today and a generous covering of clouds. Tomorrow will be continued cold and sleet or freezing rain will add

The weatherman predicts a high

#### Bus Takes 44 Youths For Pre-Induction Tests

to the hazards of motorists.

contingent of 44 Pottstown area young men left the borough by bus yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock, bound for the Schuylkill arsenal in Philadelphia to take pre-induction physical examina-

R. Ross Longaker, clerk of Lo-

up Hanover street to the High street bar, 22 South Hanover

The Boyertown youth told police Adamski told him to walk street. He said Adamski followed him and when they were abreast the bar Adamski shoved him through the door. Seidel said when he looked

Warrants were issued by Second Ward Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, charging Adamskito do bodily harm, as well as with robbery.

Patrolman William A. Mars and Motor Patrolman Paul I. Galloway took the warrant to Adamski's home where they informed the youth's father of the charges. A few minutes later the father

and he should dispatch a police car to the Water street home.

# **Motorists Return** To Illegal Parking

Motorists returned to their old

Nine cars were parked along the curb between Bailey and Madison streets yesterday. Thursday morning only two cars were there. Motorists refrained from

parking along the street Thursday because of Motor Patrolman Robert Scheidt's crackdown on illegal parking Wednesday morning when he tagged 40 cars parked on both sides of Queen street. Originally, signs were erected

THEN, this past year, signs were

changed on the north side of Queen street which established the o'clock in the afternoon. Residents on the north side of

Queen street have called the

It has been pointed out further the fear of tags wear off in a few

cars on the north side of Queen treet only two days after the agging episode. Earl R. Strange, chairman of council's police committee, said Burgess William A. Grif-

fith and Chief James A. Laughead made an inspection of the problem at Jacobs and decided (Continued on Last Page)

#### High Father Bally Knight To Conduct K of C Rites

John Katona, fourth degree knight of Father Bally Council 1192, Knights of Columbus, will officiate at the exemplification of the second legree of 23 candidates tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock.

The ceremony will be held at the regular meeting of the K of C. Frand Knight William O. Smith vill be in charge of the session. Francis J. Hennessey, district deputy of the Knights of Columbus. will be a guest at the meeting. A group of knights from the Reading council is expected to be present.

# ON THE

EDWARD WOYTON -laughing while washing his car. ELIZABETH HANSON

-trying to learn how to use a telephone. BILL RANKIN -working on a tough cryptogram.

HAROLD CHRISTMAN -setting a break-neck walking pace. RUSS GRAHAM -kidding an operator.

STANLEY SKEAN trying to make his books balance. STEVE VAGASKY -yelling for a tow truck

for his mired auto. DONALD DAVIS -spending overtime with a customer. BETTY WILL

-citing disadvantages of a past 100. DICK DUTCHER

extending an invitation.

Ilined, multiple-window structure will be called the New Hanover-Upper Frederick Joint Elementary school. The building will cost approximately \$325,000. It will serve 

pendent school districts. It will be constructed on a 16%-acre tract located between cal Board 110, said the group was Hoffmansville, road and Route 73' at New Hanover Square, Besides 12 classrooms, the largest in months and that he there will be an all-purpose room, a library and health room. The all-purpose room expects the number of youths will include a cafeteria and auditorium, seating capacity 350. Bids for the new struc- called to take physicals to inture were opened Thursday night. Contracts will be awarded the night of Jan. 26. crease in the future.

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TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

township has been prepared by Architect W. Marshall Hughes, Reading. The modern-

A sketch of the 12-classroom elementary school to be constructed in New Hanover

Exhibits will open at the Schorsch, 539 Chestnut street: Babel Jr., Sanatoga and I m a r

343 Johnson street. St. Aloysius Catholic school:

cincavage, 23 East Third street; Evans street.

Although the Federal Trade com-

The commission ordered the

The FTC's order applied to the Tuesday.

seven firms to stop using a method of zone pricing, that it said had the effect of pre-

By midnight last night the skidding mercury had dropped to 32, the first freezing temperature since

Yesterday's tropical blast sur-

in the ground and the lack of vege-

#### enough for robins to be seen in the Pottstown area, and they

"I guess they have their

Victory in Europe

Is Friend of GIs

diverse national groups, strategist and a five-star commander with the common

he could drop pre-arranged plans suddenly and exploit a situation, as he did after

the Saint Lo breakthrough when he passed up the Breton ports and instead re-

inforced Patton. In situations where unity was threatened, Ike could be ruthless.

calling someone an "S. O. B." But if he called him a "British S. O. B.," the offender would find himself going home on a slow freighter, unescorted.

His humanity made the the GI feel he had a great friend at supreme head-

quarters. Just before the big Rhine push. Ike fell in step with a young infantry-

man. The general asked the boy how he felt. He felt "awful-nervous," the boy said-

Well, you and I are a good pair then," Eisenhower said, "because I'm nervous,

. . . Maybe if we just walk along together to the river we'll be good for

And they were good for each other that day and the other days leading to

May 7, 1945, when General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower stood by while his

aides in the schoolhouse at Rheims accepted the unconditional surrender of Ger-

In argument, he could hold his own with Winston Churchill. In an emergency,

It was legend around his headquarters that Ike could forgive an officer for

#### Boyertown Phone 7-2503

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# 129 North Walnut St.

## **Colonel Dry to Talk On Korean Service** At Rolary Meeting

Lt. Col. John W. Dry. College St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Hill, Kutztown, who has just been Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor. To-Hill, Kutztown, who has just been Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor. Toreleased from the US Army, will morrow. 9 a. m., Bible school—"From
Vision to Service" with guest speaker
of the Boyertown Rotary club on
Monday, Jan. 26, at 6:30 p. m.,
in the Boyer Towne inn. He will
address the group on, "Seven
Months with the US Army in
Korea."

Henry Borneman, Monday, 10 a. m.,
Luthers
Henry Borneman, Monday, 10 a. m.,
Lutheran Pastoral association; 7 p. m.,
Scouts Wednesday, 8 p. m., Brotherhood.

Colonel Dry was called to active | Church of the Good Shepherd, Evanduty on April 21, 1951 with the relical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor. Tomorrow, 8 a. m., Church school; 10:15 a. m., morning after attending various Army worship: 1 p. m., Church Membership class: 7:30 p. m., evening worship: 1 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednessent to Horse where he comsent to Korea where he commanded the 21st AAA Weapons of Mrs. Aivin Stell2: 7:30 p. m., teachcrs and officers meeting. Thursday,
battalion of the 25th Infantry division.

Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Wealdsday, 2 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Wealdsday, 2 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Wealdsday, 3 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Wealdsday, 3 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Wealdsday, 3 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Wealdsday, 2 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Wealdsday, 3 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Wealdsday, 2 p. m

While in Korea, he participated in two\_campaigns and saw action at the Punch Bowl, Heartbreak Ridge and Triangle

lie Bagby, former aide to General Carl A. Spaatz, Boyertown native.
He has been a member of the Berks county bar since 1942 and was engaged in the practice of the Bible Teaches."

Boyertown Mennonite, Henry Paul Yeder, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school: 10 a. m., service, sermon introduction to a series on "What was engaged in the Practice of the Bible Teaches." law from 1946 to 1951 when he was called to duty. He has again resumed his law practice.

St. Columbkill's Catholic, the Reversity Columbkil's Catholic, the Reversity Catholi

# Lions Club Speaker

an interesting talk on the mineral, "Boyerite", at a meeting of the Boyertown Lions club held at the Boyer Towne inn.

Assembly of God. East Philadelphia avenue. LeRoy Wiley, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship: 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer sedan, Borneman said there is plenty of service.

the mineral on his land located near Worman and that it is of DEATHS-FUNERALS great use to the industry in the making of steel. He pointed out it is of particular value to foundries for the lining of cupolas as VILLE, died last night at his home. the intense heat does not destroy He was 88. the mineral as quickly as it does Mr. and Mrs. Erb celebrated other products.

--Russell-Wallace, 34-West-Phila-Past August. delphia avenue, Boyertown, and Born in New Hanover township, light, front bumper and radiator counts at his home on Tuesday. Ernest Reifsnyder, RD 1, Boyer-he was the son of the late John of the Rector car was damaged at

#### **PERSONALS**

116 College street, Boyertown, left ville. this week to spend several months. He was a charter member of Boyerlown Man Wills.

avenue, Boyertown. is a patient in since the building was constructed the Reading hospital where he underwent an operation for the school teacher there for 35 years, nut street, Boyertown, left an estate removal of a cartilege in his knee. Serving most of the time as suvalued at \$9357.45 in personal property and \$5500 in real estate, the bour, ianitor \$50 per year; health serving most of the school.

Si per nour; street commissioner, gram. After the program the autent.

\$2.50 per hour, supplying own dience was entertained at a teal truck; chief of police, \$1.50 per which was poured by Mrs. Frank the subject of the sermon Fairbour, and assistants, \$1.25 per Baker and Mrs. William Mantz.

Sunday morning. The choir offered years ago when he was a football player on the Boyertown High Eriandship, the Faithful Sarvante 73 years

411 East Philadelphia avenue, pany. High school, class of 1938.

#### **Boyertown Classified** Deaths

ERB—In Gilbertsville on Friday, Jan. 16, 1953. Irwin R., husband of Hannah

evening 7 to 9.

p. m. Further services in St. Joseph'si
(Hill) Lutheran church. Interment int In the final adjustment of assessadjoining cemetery. Friends may call; ments made throughout Berks group in prayer.

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#### **BOYERTOWN CHURCH** DIRECTORY

week prayer meeting.

In Collision Near Doctrine, Saturdays, 9 to 11 a. m Sunday after mass, Saturday, 7 t 8:30 p. m., confession. **Borough Food Store** 

#### IRWIN R. ERB, husband of Hannah (Moyer) Erb, GILBERTS-

Russell Miller, South Reading member of the church's council avenue, Boyertown, is a patient in since the building was constructed Entire Estale 10 Widow

Carl Drumbeller, son of Mr. of St. Luke's Lutheran Sunday Letters were issued by Regis-

Spring City; ten grandchildren; 14 his sister, Katie Hunsberger, and great-grandchildren; and one his wife's brother, Jonas Boyer,

brother, Jonathan Erb, Lancaster and her sister. Elizabeth Altenderfer, share the estate equally. Services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Young Adulf Bible Class 1953. Irwin R., husband of Hannah Luke's Lutheran church, Gilberts-friends are invited to attend services ville. The Rev. William L. Shaud, To Hear Accordion Solo

from St. Luke's Lutheran church. Gilbertsyille. on Wednesday at 2 p. m.
Interment St. Paul's cemetery, Sassamansyille. Friends may call at the
Schwenk funeral home. 124 W. Philadelphia Ave.. Boyertown, on Tucsday
gening 7 to 9.

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gening 7 to 9.

(Schwenk funeral home in St. Paul's cemetery, Sassamansville.

The Rev. William L. Shaud,
pastor, will officiate.

Rodney Miller will play an accordion solo during the Sunday
school hour tomorrow morning in
the Young Adult Bible class of the

# HESS—In Barto, on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1953. Hettle M. (Reppert), wife of Warren S. Hess, age 49 years. Relatives and friends are invited to services of the relatives and friends are invited to services of the relatives.

at the residence on Monday evening county, a number of residents of

evening 7 to 9. (Ott) S1100; Charles L. Kemp, Barto RD

\$500 to \$1500, reduced to \$1100;

1st Pioor—Lavator, and Storage space garages, \$1900 to \$4700, reduced to in Dasement. Call at 30 S. Reading garages, \$1900 to \$4700, reduced to Ave.. Boyertown, or phone 7-3022, \$3800 without appeal.

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The Eisenhower Story

The time was 4.15 a. m., June 5, 1944. The place, command headquarters in

Fierce winds and rain lashed the small, dark buildings. Elsewhere, in the ports and on the airfields, thousands of men, planes and ships waited to begin the greatest military assault in history.

They awaited only the word of one man-Dwight D. Eisenhower. Inside the placked out headquarters he wrestled with the heaviest, loneliest decision of his

The invasion of Normandy already had been postponed 24 hours because of bad weather. Only a slight improvement was promised for June 6. To attack then and have the weather turn worse could mean disaster even before the beaches were hit. But to postpone it again would mean a two weeks' delay until the right moon, sun and tide conditions returned. Ike decided. The great invasion began on June 6. The weather held.

This was the start of the long road across Europe to the Elbe-a road studded with such places and events as Omaha Beach, the Saint Lo breakthrough, Patton's sweep across France, the liberation of Paris, Battle of the Bulge, the Remagen bridge, the crossing of the Rhine in the north, the Ruhr encirclement.

In all this, Eisenhower revealed his great talents as an organizer, unifier of

#### BECHTELSVILLE

W. Rohrbach, reported that annexa- company 1 will be held in the conscious over the wheel, Talks on Boyerie

W. Russell Borneman, 18 South
Reading avenue, Boyertown, gave

Reading avenue, Boyertown, gave

This street. 16.5 by Arthur Hart Jr., missionary to Jamaica. Tuesday, 8 p. m., prayer moting. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., Happy lided near Ritter's Food Market on Fast Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, gave

The Rev. Henry W. Harms, will be need in the conscious over the wheel, a morrow. 9 a. m., Sunday school: 10:15 a. m., Gospel mately \$100 resulted at approxition proceedings were filed with meeting room of the company on the conduct school in the wheel, a morrow. 9 a. m., Sunday school: 10:15 a. m., Sund tion proceedings were filed with meeting room of the company on crowded bus raced down a steep Brethren church Jan. 25. on East Philadelphia avenue, Boy-borough 10 aeres and 10.51 perches ity Union church on Sunday at horror-stricken and helpless befrom Washington township and 2 10:15 a. m. Sunday school will hind the driver's closed-in cab

> Written notice of the proposed sedan, operated by Henry Davidheiser, RD 2, Boyertown, were in annexation has been filed with the volved in the accident. No one was county commissioners as notification to the Election board of the phone Pennsburg 6831. Paul Wiegner, transfer of voters from the two del. Phone Pennsburg 4653.

Rector was driving West on

East Philadelphia avenue

while the Davidheiser car was

proceeding East on East Philadelphia avenue and 'allegedly

was over the center of the high-

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Mrs. Clyde Davis was hostess to members of the Sunshine Card club. Three tables of players—played Marvin Lorish—who was inducted to the service is stationed at Fort

ers National Bank and Trust com-the church. pany, Boyertown, was designated over 400 people heard a group Kenneth Comstock.

Area of 1953

Kenneth Comstock.

Mrs. Clinton Stimmel in Bechtels—
Wear of 1953

A reception will be held Satur.

\$2.50 per hour, supplying own dience was entertained at a tea "The Case for the Ministry" was Stauffer. tax collector, 5% of taxes collected; treasurer, 2% of amount The Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz dedi- Mrs. David B. Harrop. expended, and secretary, \$175 per cated the chimes in the Sassa-

ceipts for the general fund Milford. Del., and Capt. and Mrs. amounted to \$94.48. Expenses paid Robert Bauman, Fort Custis, Va.,

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

A 1950 sedan, driven by Edward acres and 123.33 perches from Colemeet at 9:00 a.m. C. Rector, Zieglerville, and a brookdale township.

townships to the borough. Petition Births and weddings throughout for annexation was signed by the the year 1952 in the Pennsburg

tional Bank of Boyertown, execu-year.

from the general fund totaled visited Mrs. Elsa Marsh, mother \$544.12 and \$64.00 from the high-of Mrs. Daugherty and Mrs. Bau-

Setting of the tax rate and read-Evangelical and Reformed Sunday since the assessment valuation of school. Bovertown.

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being revived, explained he was overcome by gasoline fumes.

## GLEN MOORE

baptismal ceremonies and 19 wed- awarded Mrs. Robert Kerstetter, Meade, Md. town, were enrolled as new mem- and Catherine (Rothenberger) Erb. an estimate of \$75, while the ported that the Town Hall chimney The Pennsburg Evangelical Re-Ralph Styer. Others who enjoyed visitors. Mrs. Shaner Haldeman and Mrs. Mrs. Laura Henry entertained Mr. Erb was a retired carpenter. Davidheiser car had a damaged has been re-pointed. Ralph S. Sey-formed charge contributed \$647.20 the afternoon were: Grace He designed and drew up the blue-left front fender and headlight, ler Jr., Fleetwood, was re-ap-to Bethany Orphans home the Lammey, Mrs. William Grey, Mrs. tertained visitors. pointed health officer. The Farm-largest offering in the history of Oscar Grey, Mrs. Cescar Borge- Annitta Frey and Mrs. James

> home in the Pennsburg church. view Mite society was held at the A reception will be held Satur-Wage rates for borough em - Mrs. Earl Kummerer had charge home of the president, Florence day night at the Shanesville Fire ployes were set as follows: labor, of the devotional part of the pro- Krauser, with 13 members pres- house by the recently married

perty and \$5500 in real estate, the hour; janitor, \$50 per year; health home where he resided. The de-officer \$100 per year retainer fee. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kleinbach the anthem "Beneath the Cross" assisted at the piano by organist

> Robert E. Rea, pastor-elect of mansville Evangelical Reformed Fairview, was entertained at the Burgess, Aaron H. Rohrbach, re-church. During the services Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

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body's birthday party. led by Mark Stahl.

Mamie Hinterleiter spent a day | Two new rest rooms were com-Hazleton, and visited with uncles brookdale chapel. A great deal

Harvey Frederick, Sugarloaf.

Mrs. Charles Frederick and son, Harold Frederick, Sugarloaf, and have enrolled in a basketball Mrs. Clyde Davis was hostess to ville at the home of Robert Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Henry en-

sen, Mrs. Gilbert Houck and Mrs Conrad attended the funeral of

couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles



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#### **Douglass Road Men Ponder Problem of** Muddy Winter Roads

Road supervisors of Douglass township (Montgomery county) last night tangled with the problems of keeping unpaved roads passable during the muddy Winter months.

It was pointed out the difficulties of maintaining roads for traffic require more time and effort in an open Winter when the precipitation is heavy and mud coats most thor-

From two to four men are kept busy in Winter months spreading crushed stones on low spots and providing the proper drainage.

The township maintains 30 macadamized and unpaved miles of road with a grader and truck.

Present at last night's session in he township building, Gilbertsville, ere President William G. Yoder, Secretary Howard Moser and Vice President Lyman Schoenly.

#### COLEBROOKDALE

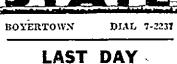
Amy Dengler, corr. Mest News agency, del. Phone Boyertown 7-2341.

New officers of the Sunday school for 1953 were chosen lat the regular session of the Sunday school. The following were the

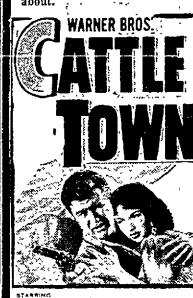
Superintendent, Lloyd B. Fritz; assistant superintendent, Harvey M. Erb; secretary, John M. Neiman: assistant secretary, Eden Renninger; treasurer, Amy Y. Dengler; pianist, Joanne Fritz; assistant pianist, Mrs. Betty Rissell; Miranda Boyer, corr. Mest News song leader, Norman Hess; janitor, At the January meeting of the Monthly meeting of the Ladies' HIGH WYCOMBE, Eng., Jan. 16 The Rev. O. A. Hgden, D. D. committee, Mrs. John Whitacre, Borough council, secretary Chester auxiliary of the Keystone Fire With the driver slumped un-Allentown, will be the guest and teachers, Mrs. Eden Ren-Kenneth R. Mauger; sick card Schwenk, Mrs. Lloyd Fritz, Nor-Plans are underway for the an-man Hess, Harvey M. Erb and

> Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wahl The Adult's Fellowship hour was and family have moved to Amityville.

with her sister, Mrs. Helen Roman, pleted in the basement of the Coleand aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the labor was done by the men Frederuck and family and Mrs. of the chapel. New pews will soon replace the chairs in the chapel. Laverne Gresh and James Evans



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church, Sassamansville, and St. Boyertown Chief of Police Henry Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Burkert, Luke's Lutheran church, Gilberts- E. Groff investigated.

and Mrs. Lawrence E. Drumheller, school; and Gilbertsville Fire com-ter Clair M. Price to the Na-Boyertown, will start his return to- He is survived by his widow: a tor. day to the University of Illinois son. Abner, Gilbertsville; two The testator bequeathed his where he is assistant professor in daughters, Genevieve, wife of Ar- entire estate to his widow, Louisa the research laboratory. Drum-thur Binder, Gilbertsville; and S. Gilbert and in the event of her heller is a graduate of Boyertown Worda, wife of Norman High, death, his brother, Elmer Gilbert; priation for civil defense purposes, which were installed in November.

and friends are invited to services Lower Assessments

The lesson and discussion will The lesson and dependence of the lesson and d be in charge of the class teacher. Home, 211 N. Reading Ave., Boyer-heiser, Barto RD. \$1700 to \$2800, United States increased from about town, on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. In-reduced to \$2300; Charles L. Kemp, 21/2 million in 1925 to about 91/2

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# Dave Ricketts Scores 38 Points to Smash Records

#### TROJANS WIN, 74-48, TO SHARE GM LEAD By ED TAGGERT

Dave Ricketts added another line to the record book he is rewriting for Pottstown High this year by scoring 38 points last night.

This is a record for the Junior High floor as well as a new Ches-Mont league mark, both formerly held by his

Almost incidental to the packed house at the Junior High gym was the Trojans 74-38 victory over Downingtown which boosted the victors into the Ches-Mont drivers seat along side of Coatesville.

cope with Ricketts sniping.

Even though the fans went

wild every time Dave made

a point, many were disap-

pointed that his total wasn't

even greater. Going into the final period he had 31 points.

During the next six minutes he

took only two field goal at-

with reckless abandon. .

slow starting hosts into three

rampaging quarters after a one

The Bluebirds' gawky offense

5 P Fontana,c 0

Brunner, g 0

T.Fontanag 0 0

3 Urban, c

Totals ... 7 8 22 Totals ... 19 11 49 Score by Periods:

0 3 3 Levengood,c 0

0 0 0 Geisler, g 7 2 16 2 2 6 Bechtel, g 0 1 1

point, 7.6 edge after the first.

all-time high scorer.

rent rules.

ing two fouls.

tablished the modern record of 36 umphs in 12 contests. points against Phoenixville. Prev- The Whippets were undefeated iously he shared the mark with in seven games before last night, Louie Jezzi, both having scored 34 but they could not dent Coach Ed Good's defense, nor could they

night's game it was evident that Dave was going to have a

28-64 16-29 39 5 74
Score by periods:
Downingtown .... 12 12 8 16—18
Pottstown ..... 17 23 23 11—74
'KEY: FG — field goals: ST — shots tried: FM — fouls made: FA — fouls attempted: REB — rebounds, A — assists; TP—total points.

big evening. The opening whistle had barely died down when he arched a long set shot

stopping him as he poured 17 field entire Downingtown team. He led Doto goals down the shoot in 37 tries. 34-32 as the teams entered the His three-year grand total now final quarter. 

Happened

WHEN THE GAME ended, actually moving forward and taking the

# In 1921, Gerald "Deitch" Reichel- 8th Victory, 45-38 derfer scored 48 points against

Merril Shirey played his top game of the year for the Pottstown

record consideration under the curof his 16 field goal attempts as his team won its eighth victory in 12

derneath, the Trojans pulled ahead by eight points in the third quarter.

hat broke the record. With two of his four fielders. Te finished minutes remaining Good withdrew with 14 to rank second to Shirey. Dave as the game developed into Downingtown IVS Pottstown IVs a free-for-all with bodies flying Miller

Trojanettes Win Second Straight

Ann Rutter and Virginia Keller yes-Dick Geisler and Paul Strzelecki directed West Pottsgrove's cage terday in ringing up a 50.47 win minions to a 59-37 win over visiting Schwenksville last night in keeping over Reading Central Catholic's

Schwenks for their fifth-straight day accounted for 43 of the 50 points tention just before the intermistance loss this year, remaining a half-scored Ann had 16. Carol 15, and sion with a pair of field goals and lezzl game behind Upper Perkiomen in the Ninth grade Miss Keller, 12. a foul.

Barber Weiser Co-captain Marcia Baylor's seven filled out the victors' scoring The Falcon pair each chalked column. up 16 points in prodding the

Pottstown took an early lead and built on it over the second and third periods before set shooting Pat Murphy started rifling in a flurry of long ones to pace the Cardinalettes to a 19 point final period drive that nearly caught the hosts dead in

point burst. Stretz and Roger Miss\_Murphy finished with 15 Reider-who claimed 11 points all fielders and a single foul for 31 told-joined in the fun in the sec-markers to lead all scorers. ond half, with the former finishing The Trojancites, who have now casion.

strong with nine digits in the last copped two in succession without defeat, go to Bridgeport this Friday for their next test.

ROD KINDIG scored 11 of his 14 points in the second and third P.Murphy f 15 periods to pace the losers, who Zlenba, f 0 Renninger c 0 0 Gantert, g 0 0 Milhosess, g 0 0 0 Shirey, g Al Dori and Bill Reagan evenly split 28 markers to pace the Falc 23 1 47 Totals 23 4 50 by periods: Totals

TODAY'S SPORTS

prep school basketball

The Hill vs. Mercersburg, on Gillison court, two games, varsity at 3 p. m. PREP SCHOOL WRESTLING Lower Merion High at The Hill, 2:30

Buccancers vs. Trinity and Daredevils vs. Transfiguration, first game at 2 p. m

Sal Maglie pitched 12 complete games in 1952 for the Giants and 0 4 4 Li Carp'ter.g; 4 8 won all of them.

Totals ... 10 17 37 Totals ... 21 17 59 Off-Season Lawyer Captain John Prchlik of the Detroit Lions is a lawyer for a large auto firm during the off-season.

Amity Defeated · By Ontelaunee BIG o Amity faded in the second half JANUARY. to lose its fourth Berks county ié league game last night to Ontelau-

Kalli, g 0 0 0 Al Schultz was high for the losers The Amity jayvees continued

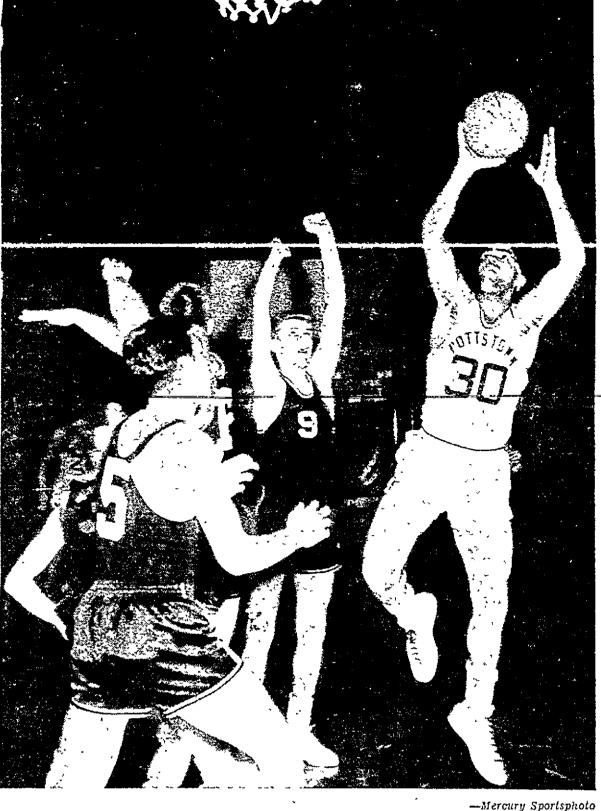
JV Royersford JV play. They beat the Ontelaunce F. P. G. F. P. JVS, 39-26.

0 0 Nettles, f 0 0 0 Amity Ontelaunce G. F. P. G. F.

F. P. 1 Degler 0 0 Kerchner 1 5 Zettlemore Totals 18 9 45 Score by periods:

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Hallelujah-Another for Dave



Downingtown's Bill Osbourne, No. 9, throws his arms up in the air as much as to say "Two points for Ricketts." That is an apt quotation because 17 times during the night Dave scored field goals and finished with a record breaking 38 points. The other Downingtown player is Tom Pollock.

## Golden Cubs Lose 2d to Gordon JHS, 52-48

Pottstown Junior High's Golden Cubs almost overcame the dreaded fate of playing in Gordon Junior High's 'pit' at Coatesville yesterday, but a last quarter lead was lost and so was the game, 52-48

000

periods.

Gordon IVs

9 Michnok I Whiteman 2 Thorne

9 9 26 Totals

Rams Bounce Back

Junior High IVS

The Cubs made a strong comethe Falcons solidly entrenched in third spot in the Perkiomen- Schuyl-girls at the local Senior -High back in the third period after having dropped 12 points behind in the WP copped its third loop nod of The three tallied 30 points in the second quarter. Jim Gibbons Ellis the current term by clipping the Trojanettes' initial win and yester-brought his team back into con-Zirkel

After Coach Gene Kauler had talked with his boys at halftime they came from behind, 26-29, to take a 36-32 lead early in the third period.

From that point on the score Hurter switched back and forth until Gor-Koons don went ahead 46-45 on a fielder! by Tom Cauller, After the Cubs came up to 48-49,

they were charged with three Totals 9 9 26 stenight fouls in an effort to gain Score by periods: straight fouls in an effort to gain Score by perious: control of the ball, and the home Gordon Jv ...... 10 3 2 club made a point on each oc-

the Kaulermen. He tabbed 12 bounced back from its first loss concerning outcome of the talks. most field goals, 62, and best av-Grow, who did most of his scoring of the sason tonight by whipping in the final period.

after his own mates' shots bounced beaten Selon Hall last Wednesday, collegian at Colorado A & M.

The Cubs again tried an allcourt press which proved so successful against West Chester. But the Gordon boys were good ball-handlers and weath-

ered the back court storm inflicted by the Cubs. It ws the Junior High's second January, 1948, just ten years after defeat against one win.

Gene Zelenak was high scorer

in the jayvee game won by Pottstown, 27-22. The lanky center had nine points. Corrector

Norvel Lee, Olympic and Na-

tional AAU boxing champion, is employed as a correctional officer of the National Training School for

MCHENRY'S Ful KIDS LET OIL TANK WORRIES BE ERASED -OUR AUTOMATIC CALLS ARE SPACED

# Ashburn Signs

Richie Ashburn, fleet-footed cen- 78 points and ranks third in the 17 18 50 terfielder for the Philadelphia league. Other Eagles are Jim Phillies, today signed his 1953 con-Price, No. 6, with 71 points; Dick Kully, 48 tract. Terms were not disclosed Powell, No. 8, with 63 points, and Pence 1 ...

| but Ashburn admitted they was John Hillegas; No. 10, with 50 Foreman 1.

Ashburn was the third member of the National league club to okay The pact drawn up by President Bob Carpenter. Previously signed 6 10 22 were pitcher Karl Drews and third

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 49-Ford highest paid stars on the Phillies 51 points.

team. But he made it clear there. Collins PAUL ZIRKEL was high man for ham's hard-driving basketball team would be no announcements today three departments: total points; Spooks.

> the Mountain State conference were in complete command to-

In his first season as head basketball coach at Syracuse in 1951, Marc Guley piloted his boys to the Frank M. (Bruiser) Kinard, as-National Campus Tournament title.

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## POTTSTOWN MERCURY



Phoenixville Beats Norco, 60-39; Kully Paces Losers With 10 Points

Phoenixville's spasmodic strong boys muscled into a 60-39 win over ittery North Coventry last night on the Cats floor just by way of proving that Tuesday evening's carnage at the hands of ravenous Pottstown hasn't robbed them of all morale.

Taking a stand removed from the deafening guns of the Ches-Mont loop and operating against the Class C Cats, who have now lost three out of five, Phoenixville was perfectly at ease and responded gloriously to whatever treatment coach John Yokemick prescribed late this week by Canning 25 out of 69 floor attempts and 10 for 16 fouls. The Phantoms snatched up 37 rebounds also, with Johnny Leo wrapping 13 of them in his sheet.

slipped seven out of 11 tosses through and added five out of six ouls for 19.

(Norco toyed with both a 2-2-1 and 2-3 zone over the first three periods, but neither served to check the Phants as they potted a worthy percentage of their long shots against the not-too-eager Wildcat defenders. Then when Lou Buckwalter switched his forces into a man-to-man alignment, Leo started driving, flipping in four aces in the final period to keep his club well in front.

Norco had its toughest session ting anything more than the backboard. Evidently well impressed by the defensive capabilities of a zone, the Cats stuttered vigorously Grepps, 1 5 when it came to making an offen-K Saville, f 1 sive argument to cope with Phoe-Bradshaw, f 1 nix version of the station plan.

The Phants played what you Zach, g 11 call a pressing zone, attempting

#### Josh Collins Lead House Loop Scorers Three teams are dominating the

YMCA House league scoring as Leo, f ..... 6-18 Josh Collins, of the Cardinals, VanHorn. 1. 0-0 leads the pack with 136 points in Taroski. 1. 10-29 McCarrah'r. 1 0-0

Two other Cardinals are among the top 10. In the fourth spot Bill Missimer has 77 points for a tie with Charley King of the Scorpions. Gene Shaner, another Card, holds the No. 7 spot with 69 points.

In addition to King, the Scorps ments with pitcher Robin Roberts placed Lou Travis second with 105 and outfielder Del Ennis, the two points, and Nick Travis, No. 9 with

Collins rates the top rung in

erage, 22.7. Missimer's 21 fouls is also best in the five-team loop.

L. Travis, Scorps Petrucelli, Eagles King Scorps ... 5
Missimer, Cards 6
Price, Eagles ... 4
Shaner, Cards .. 5

Powell, Eagles . 5 25 13 63 126 N Travis, Scorps 5 21 9 51 102 Hillegas, Eagles . 3 24 2 50 16.7

62 12 136 22.7 44 17 105 21 0 30 18 78 15 6 31 9 77 15 4 28 21 77 12 8 32 7 71 17.8 32 5 69 13 8

The host quint nearly fidgeted itself right off the scene in the first half, as Phoenix picked off a sackful

Duke Kinckiner, the nervy reof feebly-directed passes and forced the Cats' offense to the fringe of the attacking space.

Meanwhile, the Spooks' Sim and Taroski were becoming rather (Continued on Page Twelve)

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Two years ago, Dick Ricketts es-

points in a single game From the first shot of last

From then on there was no ters Ricketts was outscoring the Gozzone

is a game average of 26.7 as he jan attack was not too potent. has paced the Trojans to II tri-1 (Continued on Page Tucke) West Pottsgrove Halts Bluebirds, **59-37 for 3d Perk League Win** 

Royersford Tops Collegeville, 53-39

Royersford's heighty quint the rankings. showed off before the home folks again last-night in treating the 'Ford fandom to a 53-39 victory over seventh place Collegeville. It marked the Eagles' second Perkiomen-Schuylkill circuit win against two defeats and second slowed things down terribly in that

straight home trimuph., The win-limital chapter, but smoothy Geisler ners spanked last place Schwenks-plied nine markers in the second ville, 68-34, in their last home ap-period to pace the Falcs to a 16

pearance a week ago. The Cols, who now have lost four straight after dipping the Bluebirds in their inaugural, shot off the mark and held onto an 11-10 first period lead. They lost their hold, however, in the second period when Bob Quinn

the boards and sticking in balnce tipping markers from the finished strong with a 14 point of Rick, f 0 loor.

With that going on and the viswhen the WP lineup was thoroughly Flamm, g 0 s fading briefly, the Eagles dronched with fresh blood from Trojan'ski.z 0 ance tipping markers from the tors fading briefly, the Eagles drenched with fresh blood from

and Bill Rogers began cleaning

#### gained a 26-19 halftime lead and the bench. Perkiomen-Schuylkill HS League Standings

Boyertown ... 5 0 Royersford ... 2 2 U. Perkiomen .4 1 Spring City ... 1 3 W. Pottsgrove 3 1 Collegeville ... 1 4 N. Coventry ... 2 Schwenksville 0 5 Laxt nights results

Upper Perkiomen 49, Spring City 31. Royersford 52, Collegeville 39. West Pottsgrove 59, Schwenksville 37. 5 Robbins, f Fisher, f

Brown, c

Reifsnyder.c 0 3 Newruck, g 1 0.

enlarged that to 43-29 at the three quarter mark when driving Loul Alexander converted a flock of fouls to spark the rally. LOU, WITH 10 digits in the sec- West Pottsgrove JV .... 1 17 10 11-49

ond half, led the 'Fords with 16, followed by Rogers, 11, and Quinn, 13. Netting 10 points in the first Livie, f half, loose armed Fran McManus Wentzel, ? chalked up 14 points in all to lead Kindig. 5 4 14 Neiman. f 0 Sheppard. f 1 0 2 Strzelecki. c 6 Collegeville. Royersford spurted in the second Kens. c

half for 35 points after a slovenly Kup. g first half pace to post a 49-21 nod over the Cols in the jayvee tiff. Jenson Fray, recently put back down to the jayvees battlers, top-schwenksville ...... 6 8 9 14-37 ped the winners with 18, and Les West Pottsgrove ...... 7, 20 16 16-59 Greenawalt came along with 16.

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A shot by shot record of Dave Ricketts record breaking total last night reads

set 2 fouls

the floor on their shoulders, and; the small hall fairly shook with PHS Jayvees Gain Hamburg. He was a member of

one of Pottstown High's greatest teams that won 23 out of 25 games. High Jayvees last night by scor-48 Reichelderfer shet practically all ing 21 points in their 45-38 victory his team's fouls, which the mod-over Downingtown's junior varsity. 38 erns claim disqualifies him from The husky Sophomore tallied nine

> Coach Bill McCabe was especiilly pleased with Shirey's rebound work as well as his shooting. The game was tied at halftime, 17-17, but with Shirey working hard un-

tempts, making one and add-Bill Kerr took up the scoring Actually it was the foul tosses pace in the final period with three

For the best part of three quar-

Pottstown High relied on the high

their tracks.

Jayvees to a 49-22 conquest in the Reading CC ...... 12 10 10 15-47

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7 13-27 baseman Willie Jones.

Syracuse, 92-70, as Ed Parchinski Grappling Champ More important than his point-scored 28 points for the winners. Thurman McGraw. 235 - pound making was Zirkel's work under The Rams, whose 11-game win-tackle for the Detroit Lions, was the boards. In the first half alone ning streak was snapped by un-heavyweight wrestling champ as a

> night, leading 44-31 at halftime and Won Campus Title 10 Years Away

sistant football coach at Mississippi, joined the coaching staff in "Sheno" "Jimmy" "Doug" this final game for Ole Miss.

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Leo added 13 markers as well in to-force the Cats back as far as a darting display of driving in the possible, and leaving their mid-second half. But Joe Taroski section grossly unprotected. But southpawed 22 points through the Norco forced everything down the hoop, mostly on one hand stabs, side, pushing most of the point and slightly shot-shy Dick Sim load on slender Ernie Kully.

> DOGGED GUARDING, however, cept him from enjoying any kind of freedom on his shots and he could dunk but two of 19 field tosses from the outer recess. Hepicked up 12 foul tries on driving bids, but only canned but half of them to finish with 10 points. Russ Biehl, the one hand ace, canned three of his last five shots after missing eight straight and came, in with four bonus flips for 10

The only Cat, as a matter of fact, who played anywhere near of the year on its home lot at hit-his customary style was captain

Petrick, c ... Batdorf, c ... Bichl, g .... Clemens, g . 3-13 12-58 '15-30 27 12 39 Score by periods:

bounder who filched a dozen reclaims on sheer hustle, drive and

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# Marciano Ordered to Defend Crown

# APRIL 10 DEADLINE SET;

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (2) - Rocky Marciano must defend his heavyweight title by April 10 under a unanimous ruling made today by a joint review board of the National Boxing association and the New York State Athletic commission. The decision probably cost New York a \$1,500,000 June rematch between Marciano and Jersey Joe Walcott.

Only a few hours before the hearing at the New York commission offices, Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager, had been taken to the Polyclinic hospital after suffering a heart attack in his hotel room. His

As Marcinano already is under for the indoor date.

Walcott doesn't intend to sign according to the way he his manager.

"As far as Jersey Joe Walcott is concerned," said Walcott, "there! will be no fight as long as Felix

nessed by a near sellout crowd of

5752 at The Arena despite a transit

(Continued From Page Eleven)

Mike Kriczky was charged with

four personals before the first

Tom Pollock was the Whip-

pets top man for all-around

Dave finished off the first half

by throwing in a rebound and add-

ing a layup to give him 24 points

at the intermission. He started the

third period with a set and a jump

In the last period he scored a

Last night's win sets the

stage for the crucial battle at

Coatesville Tuesday night. Both teams have identical records,

11-1 season record, and 3-0

The Raiders were not too impressive beating Berwyn, 66-49

last night. Bridgeport must be

much better than the early season

reports. The Dragons walloped

West Chester, a pre-season contender, 83-60, last night.

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contract with the International Bob Christenberry, chairman of Boxing club for an April 10 defense the review board and chairman at Chicago stadium against Wal- of the New York commission, first

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dent) immediately resumed ne-la return match. Norris wants it gotiations with the Walcott camp in Chicago. Bocchicchio wants it in Miami. Isn't there any possibility of you getting your heads! together?'

ager) Norris and Malandra produced this statement from Norris:

"After a discussion with Weill and Malandra, with your permission that Marciano can wait until June, we would like to stage the bout next June at Yankee Stadium. I, am advised that Bocchicchio will apply for a license in New York

work for at least six weeks, action. He said the rule that is went into executive session as the when some of the 2075 customers Calling the ruling "ambiguous" positive in requiring a defense by joint review board to discuss the paying \$4760 started to clap hands. he hinted he might take the case a champion at least every six June proposal. The result of their Slade grimaced and turned his

move, he added, "I am authorized exceptions for a heavyweight," he dates.

# The Champ



BARTON, Christenberry and in the last three. John (Ox) Da Grosa of Philadelphia, subbing for the ailing Abe Christenberry balked at such Greene, NBA commissioner, then both men for holding in mid-fight

It was Johnson's 39th win in don last June.

to fight Cesar Brion in Philadelphia in\_March. He has tentative dates 1 27 in Miami beach Feb. 10 and Toledo 5 25 Feb. 28 against unnamed op

In four bouts with Moore, John-

The SC Midgets also won, 20-10, brought them victory after they The Baby Pirates' next titlt is had trailed, 21-9, at the half. And NORCO WENT DOWN by two listed for Tuesday, at Collegeville dogged defensive play by the the tthird period when it limited

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17 (Saturday) (A) - Maureen Con- Moatz, f nolly of San Diego, Calif., added Cressman. f 0 1 the Australian Women's champion- Jordan, g ship today to her United States Hess. g 0 0 and Wimbledon titles by beating Drabinsky, g 0 Boyertown ....... 5 4 19 19—47 Kutztown ...... 15 5 4 12—37

## **Harold Johnson Decisions Slade** With Heavy Punching in Late Rounds

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 th - Harold Johnson, smooth boxing Philadelphia light heavy contender dragged out the heavy artillery in the late rounds tonight to take a unanimous 10-round decision over Jimmy Slade, of New York, at St. Nicholas Arena. Although he shook up Slade repeatedly, Johnson never was able to drop his ever-willing ponent. Johnson weighed 1751/2, Slade 1771/2.

Judge Art Suskind scored it 7-3, Judge Jack Gordon 10-0, and Refereree Harry Kessler, 5-4-1, all for Johnson. The AP card had if 7-2-1

The 24-year-old Johnson, ranked with ex-champion Joev Maxim as the two logical contenders for Archie Moore's title, won going away as be turned to heavy punching down the stretch.

for Johnson.

Wobbly and hurt, Slade reeled under the attack in the eighth, ninth and tenth as Johnson poured it on. Yet Slade always was in there swinging wildly, trying for the KO punch he needed. A long left by Slade stung John-

son- in the first and he scored the insistence of George Barton again in the fifth and sixth. John-(president of the NBA) and the NBA." son chose to box his way out of trouble. Piling up points with a peppering left until he cut loose REFEREE KESSLER warned

meeting was the order for Marciano side to Johnson as he took a series MALANDRA again stated Boc- "It would be unmoral for us to to defend by April 10. Actually six of stiff rights in the eighth, a big chiechio's objections to Chicago as require a welterweight to defend months plus 17 days due to con-Johnson round. Harold threw the a site for the bout. In a surprise in six months and make special flict with Easter and other religious hook at him, scoring with a solid

> to Slade's lead, made Jimmy rereat to his corner in the ninth.

44 pro starts and Slade's fifth loss in 23 fights. The New York Negro, with an unusual mop of long hair, was making his first start since he fought a draw with Yolandel Panpee in Lon-Johnson, soon to post a forfeit

For tonight's fight Johnson was Fourth on Late Bid a 4 to 1 favorite.

good offensive ball. Bedell and with fireworks, only three games his first half shots in the strings Spring City Jr. High copped its hind and nail the hosts, 47-37, Kovach each had eight points and went to deuce, the opening one in on rebounds and jumps and Tar-second straight decision yesterday its fourth straight conquest of the the first set and the 17th and 18th oski came on strong in the second at home, thumping Royersford, season. period to tally four out of six 24-11, as Bill Edwards tallied nine Janet Moatz and Sherrill Sell paced the Bearette uprising that

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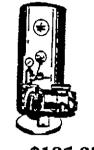
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# **BOCCHICCHIO STRICKEN**

cott, the heat now definitely is on ignored this suggestion as he said: 39-year-old Jersey Joe who has not "The situation resolves itself to

talked today. In a highly emotional talk before the board, A nurried torinal talk before the board, among Al Weill (Marciano's man-N. J., reaffirmed his loyalty to

not be able to return to active

to the courts.

3D MATCH IN ROW Sedgman, of Australia, tamed Jack Segura-Ken McGregor singles, Kramer tonight in straight sets in

> ond successive night that Mc-Gregor was able to take a set

period ended. He was benched the middle periods and when he came back in the final frame he of the tour, is suffering from a cold was too busy trying to locate Rick-and spent most of the day in bed. etts to do any shooting himself. He appeared to lack his usual fire.

But it was the early defensive games. unit of Ricketts, Kriczky, Doug

vey that held the Whippets on a During the entire game Downmatches to three. ingtown scored only 10 field goals, but close Trojan guarding gave the visitors 49 shots at the free throw

#### play. He tied with Bob Goudie -13 points each-for scoring honors, and was an aggressive Spivey to Prove Clint Law, the husky All-

Late in the game the referces ketball star William Spivey was vees to a 50-17 win over the Norco began clamping down on the rough branded a liar today by the state, scrubs. stuff and one player from each but his defense lawyer promised to For the first five minutes of the

him honest. contest the score repeatedly! Both sides made opening state- Honored at Dinner changed hands, but after Downing ments and then the perjury trial town led, 9-8, the Trojans went of the former All-American player Roberts, winner of 28 games last San Marino, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, in their ahead on a pair of Bedell's fouls, from the University of Kentucky year for the Philadelphia Phillies, All-American final of the Aussie

> The 23-year-old Spivey, who is seven feet tall, is accused of

his opening remarks: jump shot from the deepest corner but was ruled out of bounds and expert who will show that Spivey Duke Court High never held back in any game and this is best proven by the fact that 94-88, in their season's basketball

The state contends Spivey got Lucky 9 Lives

#### PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 (P) - In a match that was an anti-for 21 or more points last night as For the third straight time, Frank climax to the Francisco (Pancho) the Royals bounced the Gridmen,

22 for the Gridders. 3 6 22 R Kelley 13 1 1 6 4 16 Corley 10 5 4 6 4 16 J Kelley 10 3 2 5 2 12 Kerr Renulnger

Moser, Bob Sutton and Fred Harclose one, Sedgman scoring 87 points to 80 for Kramer.

for the series in the doubles by de- and a pair of fouls. Then in the feating Kramer and Segura, 7-5, final chapter, the Cats really went 6-1. Because of the strike only one down for the count along with

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 th - Bas- points to pace the Phantom Jay- Little Mo Wins produce an expert witness to prove

RICKETTS ADDED one of his of eight men and four women in B'nai B'rith Jan. 25 for "high prin-

lying to a grand jury during its inquiry into basketball fix-

players loose at unsuspecting come.

#### Four Royals Over 21 In 113-83 Victory Four out of their five men hit

113-83, at Bethany. Dick Kelley (27), Ed Corley (25), Jim Kelley (21) and Leon Kerr (21) paced the winners, while Paul Stofko gathered for a title bout with Moore, is slated

0 12 Fillman

-Phoenixville (Continued From Page Eleven)

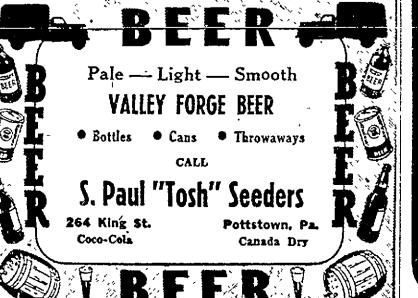
tries, as Phoenix assumed 12-5 and points for the tiff's top total. THE MATCH, however, was a 28-15 quarterly advantages.

Thursday, hosting Royersford. George Saville scurried for 22

share the spotlight at the dinner are heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano; Joe Black, Brooklyn pitching ace, and Horace Ashenfelter, Olympic steeplechase cham-Defense attorney John Young pion and winner of the 1952 Sullivan

Spivey was high scorer in both opener, more points were scored the 1949-50 and 1950-51 seasons." than in any other game ever played in Duke indoor stadium since it was built in 1940.

"Ricketts vs Lopp", although both games. Bets in basketball are Don Penza, recently elected Good and Coach Walt Funk are usually on how much a team will captain of the 1935 Notre Dame laying plans to spring other win by and not simply on the out-football team, is one of nine chil-



the reserves, Howie Bedell, Dick In the Sedgman-Kramer match, disconcerting to the Norco victory Royersford for 2d Win Kutztown to come from 'way be-

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enjoyed it so much, however, that and Taroski combining for a dozen points to pace a 19-point purge. North Coventry returns to Perkiomen-Schuylkill loop play

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# condition was listed as "critical." He is 46.

signed. Jim Norris (IBC presi-one thing. There is a contract for

Bocchicchio is not well. I don't care whether it's six weeks or six Angelo Malandra, Bocchicchio's attorney, said he had been told by physicians that Bocchicchio would

to say that it will be all right with said. "I realize I will be subject us to hold the fight in New York to severe criticism, but I am un- (Walcott)," said Harry Markson, right uppercut, thrown as a counter willing to waive the rule without IBC boxing director. SEDGMAN WHIPS KRAMER

a pro tennis match that was wit-Sedgman won, 6-4, 10-8. Segura, the little, two-fisted stroking Ecuadorian, for the eighth straight time conquered McGregor, Segman's Davis Cup doubles partner, 6.2,6.8, 6-3. The match marked the sec-

> from Pancho. Kramer, the general manager

Sedgman now leads Kramer five more markers in the third stanza The Australians took a 5-3 lead club's 13 markers on three aces

set was to be played. The crowd their man-to-man plan with Leo players decided to play another set.

League gridder, was helpful as a He Told the Truth rebounder but his shooting was off

and then added three more before Brown of Lexington, Ky., said in Award.

## 153 FARM GOALS STRESS FEED, HAY AND GRASS

Pennsylvania Program Calls for Balanced Production

More feed grains, hay, and grass, and less cotton, wheat, and oilseeds is the national production pattern set up under the 1953 farm production goals program, according to Clyde A. Zehner, chairman of the State Agricultural Mobilization committee.

In Pennsylvania, the goals program calls for a balanced production by planting the same acreage in 1953 as in 1952, and stresses the importance of using the most efficient and economical methods of production and harvesting as pos-

"The goals program recognizes that the demand for farm products will probably remain high, with consumer incomes and expenditures even higher than in 1952," Zehner explained.

"At the same time, exports of some of our important farm improved agricultural supplies in dollar exchange. Export prospects declined since the wheat produc- 24 milking cows owned by Alpheus tion of 104 pounds. tion goal was announced the past Ruth, Lansdale RD 1, had the

able national needs for farm com- ment association. modities, and the lower goals for The Ruth herd had an average State hospital herd, Norristown, the annual information fair spon-

allotments and marketing quotas and 20 registred Guernseys owned butterfat in this group was a grade excellence in design and makeup later to protect themselves against by Clay Hess, Royersford, tied for Holstein in the John Goetz and son graphic merit, and editorial polish burdensome surpluses and de-second place with a herd average herd. Pennsburg, with 634 pounds. pressed prices.' of 38 pounds for the month.

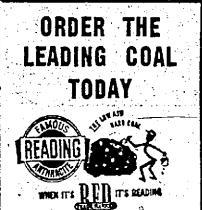
## **Marketing Committee** Sets Wheat Price Support Deadline

Price support loans and purchase agreements on 1952-crop wheat will be available to farmers through in the Abram Rittenhouse herd, January 1953, Clyde A. Zehner, was the highest producer of fat chairman of the State Production and Marketing administration committee, reminded farmers today. January 31 is also the termina-

tion date for obtaining supports on barley, oats, rye, grain, sorghums rice, soybeans, dry cdible beans, and hay and pasture grass seeds More wheat farmers are; using the support program to

protect their market this year, according to the chairman. As of Dec. 19, Pennsylvania farmers had put about 529,732 bushels of their 1952 wheat under the program.

Nationally, more than 334 mil lion bushels of the 1952 crop of wheat had been put under price support through Nov. 15.





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. Four-year-old Linda Killmore of Lisburn snuggles up to a Holstein calf which was the first calf born at the Pennsylvania farm show in Harrisburg. The call, which will be named "Stonehurst J. Fine" after Governor John S. Fine, is owned by LeRoy Welk of Strasburg.

#### crops will almost surely be below Herd Improvement Group Announces Farm Paper Takes those for recent years because of other countries and a shortage of County High Producers For November Top Contest Award for wheat this year and next have. The registered Holstein herd of during November with a produc-

highest herd average for butterfat A REGISTERED Guernsey co-operative association. Harrisproduction among 24 herds that Lucky; in the Clay Hess herd burg, was called best in the nation "THE GOALS PROGRAM at averaged a pound of butterfat or placed second with 99 pounds, a today. tempts to inform farmers as com- more a day during the month of registered Holstein owned by Al- First honors were awarded the pletely as possible about foresee. November in dairy herd improve bert Heebner. Lansdale, third Pennsylvania farm publication for

these 'export' crops therefore re-of 42 pounds for each cow during fourth and fifth places, with 85 sored by the National council of the monthly testing period. Twenty-pounds and 84 pounds. "If farmers adjust their product seven registered Holsteins owned Two hundred and twenty-seven week in New Orleans. tion voluntarily under the goals by Abram Rittenhouse, Lansdale cows were placed on the 305-day Judging in the national competi program, they will reduce the possi-RD, ten registered Ayrshires in lactation list for the month of No-tion was based on the value of bility of having to use acreage the Edwin Bell herd at Souderton vember. The highest producer of the paper's contents to farmers;

The registered Guernsey herd

of 25 cows owned by Zimmer-

man brothers, Center Square,

was a close third with 37.5.

pounds. Sixteen registered and

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with 89 pounds; Holsteins in the the second time in three years in

The third-place-winner was a registered Holstein in the Abram Rittenhouse herd, with 566 pounds; fourth place with a registered Holstein owned by Alpheus Ruth, with 518 pounds:



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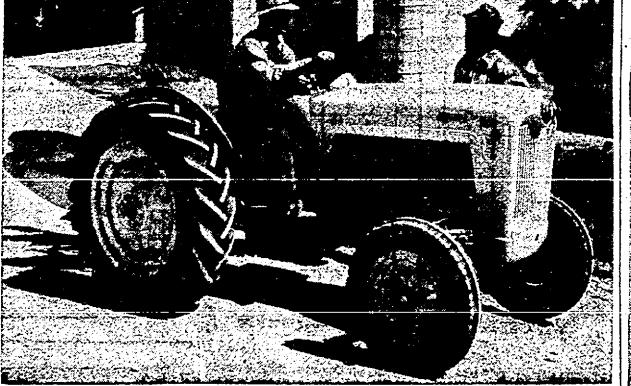
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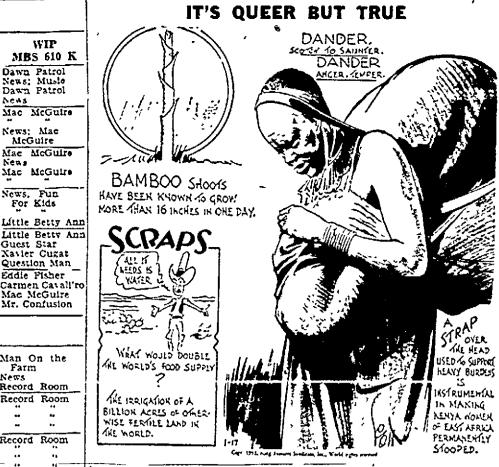
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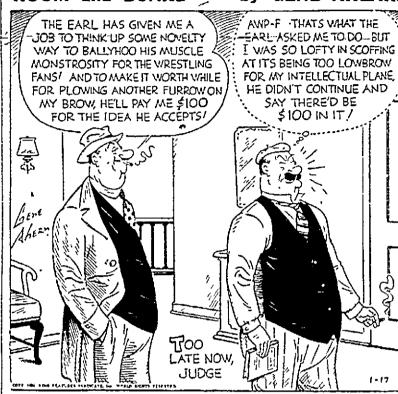
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Is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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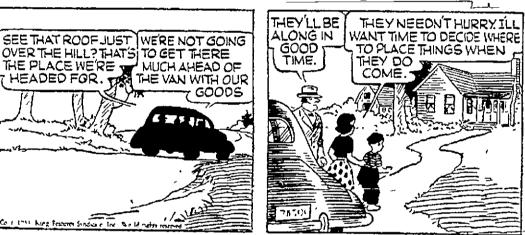






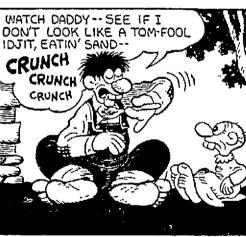


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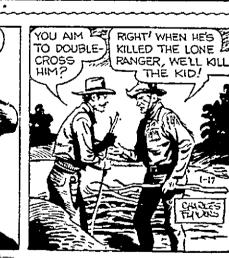




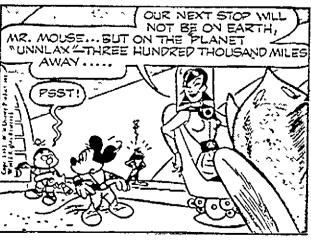
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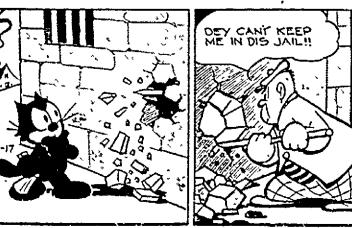
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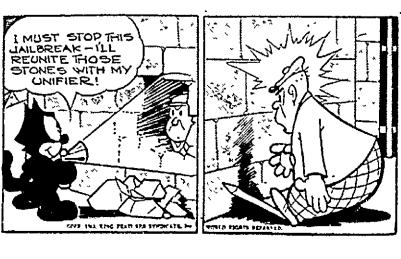




FELIX THE CAT







Donald, del. Phone Eagle 8-5219. Kimberton Grange 1304 entertained Pomona Grange 3 of Chester and Delaware counties at an all-day quarterly meeting. About 80 members were present at the session presided over by Worthy Master Horace Prauge, Russels-

ville.

At the business session several resolutions were passed by Pomona 3. The first was a resolution to ask to have the small game hunting season moved from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15 so that farmers would be able to complete harvesting their corn crop with mechanical equipment before the cornfields become trampled, as it makes it quite difficult to harvest it and get all of the corn. The group also resolved to ask

that more funds be made available for use of research laboratories at the Pennsylvania State college. where a large amount of valuable work is being done for the benefit of agriculture. Cool-Wall Tank Milk Cooling, a method of handling milk now being

recommended to insure safe delivery from farms to dairies, was discussed and motion pictures were shown of the different types of tanks and stainless steel trucks to carry the milk direct from the Kimberton Juvenile Grange 70 reported a 61 percent attendance during the last three months a

record surpassing any other Juve-

niles group in the two counties. They have won the banner for the fourth consecutive time. Mrs. Harlan Underwood, West Grove lecturer of Pomona, presented the following program in the afternoon: recitations by Ronald and Mark Graham, Kimberton Juvenile Grange, and chorus selections by members of Kimberton

Grange including Furman Gyger

Jr., Ernest Sustin, Mrs. Edgar

Ellis, Mrs. Frank Detinler and

Vivian Mooney. Mrs. Wayne Hoffman played the piano. Chester Valley Grange presented a humorous skit, "The Electric Fence," with a cast including Raymond Wharton, Mrs. Leins W. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, Harry Flynn Sr. and Harry Flynn Jr.

Vivian Mooney gave the address

of welcome in the absence of Paul Hughes, Master. Maurice Darlington. Master of Uwchlan Grange, gave the response.

Harvey Worthington, Brandywine Grange Post-Master of Pomona, was appointed State deputy of this district. George Steele gave the State deputy report at the meeting. The sum of \$10 was voted to-

ward the television fund for the Embreeville State hospital and \$10 to the Chester Tuberculosis society. London Grove Grange received the attendance award for the sub-

ordinate Granges with more than 100 members and Oxford 1460 for granges with less than 100 members. Reports on legislation were given by Furman Gyger Jr. and on education by Mrs. Lewis Pyle, Chester Valley Grange. Kimberton Grange women

served a ham dinner to those attending both sessions.

#### SALFORD - \_\_\_

Mrs. Charles Force, corr. Linwood Renninger, del. Phone Yellow House 9-4742. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snell and

daughter, Roberta, spent a day visiting relatives in Lehighton. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bortni-

chak, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Laurel King and son, Robert, Stowe: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Small lets. Spring City; Frank Bartholomew, Collegeville, and John Bortnichak Jr., Shamokin, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. John Bortnichak \$r. Mrs. Robert Huber and infant

son have returned from the Montgomery hospital and are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huber, East Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Macken recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Al-

len Lawrence, Jeffersonville. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lachlan, Fort Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Baghurst.

The Upper Salford PTA will meet tonight at the Pike school at 8 o'clock.

Walter Bittenbender is a medical patient at the Allentown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and family, Lansdale, visited Mrs. Lillie Smith and family.

#### **FAGLEYSVILLE**

Mrs. Dorothy Geisler, corr. Phone Pottstown 703-R-3. Mrs. E. D. Berghof, del

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Clouse, Pottstown, recently. William Acker and Charles Kurtz

attended the Farm Show in Harrisburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Herbert , B. Wagner and Mrs.

Charles Yerk called on William H. Wagner Jr., of Glenside. Walter Hamm, Green Lane,

spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Greiner and family. Herbert B. Wagner attended the funeral of Irvin Gilbert held at

the Schwenk funeral home in Boyertown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis and Mrs. Mildred Fulmer spent an Steltz, Ringing Rocks.

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Levan

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS** Deaths

GREBE-On Wednesday, Jan. 14. George R., husband of the late Katle Grebe, of Highland Ter-race, Schwenksville, aged So years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Monday at 2 p m, at Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, Trappe, Inter-ment Keelor's cemetery, Obelisk Friends may call Sunday evening

GREBE-On Wednesday, Jan. 14.
1953. Dora, wife of Charles R.
Grebe, of Schwenksville RD 1.
aged 75 years Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Saturday, at 2 p m. from the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home Trappe. Interment Keelor's ceme tery. Obelisk. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9. (Franks) Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, Jan 16 (#) (USDA)—Truck receipts were light and trading continued slow on the wholesale produce market today. Apples: Bushels and boxes: Pa. De-licious \$4,00a50, Staymans \$2,50a 475. Black Twigs \$3 50, Golden Delicious \$2 75, boxes wrapped Staymans 64-88s \$4 00a75; N. J. De-Staymans 64-668 34 00a15; N. J. De-licious \$3 09a4.25. Romes \$3 00, Staymans \$3.25a50, Potatoes; Pa. Katahdins mostly ordinary to fair: 50-lb. sacks \$1.75a2.00. mostly \$1.85a 2 00. few \$2 05a10, low \$1.65, poore \$1.50; 10 - 1b. sacks 45c: 100 - 1b 31.00; 10-10. Sacks 43c; 100-10. sacks showing Hollow Heart \$3.001
25, Size B \$2.25. Sweet Potatoes:
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33.0024-50; ½ baskets Jersey type Yellows \$2 50a3 25, Reds \$2,50a3 00 Orange \$2 00a3 00, Mushrooms: 4qt. baskets \$1.15a50. Root vegetables: Bushels topped and washed unless otherwise stated: Carrot Pa. \$1,00a50, Rutabagas Pa. \$1.00 White Turnips Pa. 25ca\$1.00: Par snips Pa. 1/2 bu. \$1.25. Cabbage N. Y. 50-lb. 'sacks Danish type \$1,00a25. Spinach: Bushels Savo type: Va. Norfolk section and Pa -\$1 00. N. J. \$1 00a25 - Various greens Va bushels: Collards 25a75c; Kale

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** Deaths

CARTMELL—In Grand View hospi-tal, Seliersville, on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1953, Benjamin G. Cari-

AMENDING SECTION 201 OF ARTICLE II OF "THE POTTS-TOWN ZONING ORDINANCE OF THERETO OF SUBSECTION "m." CHANGING FROM "m." CHANGING FROM R-1.
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Here's purvant to a pus-lic hearing held on Monday, January 12, 1953, at 3 o'clock P. M., in the Council Chamber of Borough Hall, as fixed by Resolution duly adopted on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1952, and advertised by notice pub-lished once a week for three suc-cessive weeks, and upon observ-ance of all proceedings required by Article XI of the said Ordinance it has been determined that the change hereinafter made is for the best interest of the public the best interes of the public health, safety and general wel-fare of the Borouth NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT EN-ACTED AND ORDAINED by The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown, and it is

hereby ENACTED AND OR-DAINED by the authority of the DAINED by the authority of the same, that Section 201 of Article III of "The Tol'stoam Conling Ordinance of 1945" designating the boundaries of districts as shown upon the official zoning maps attached and made a part of said Ordinance and incorpo-rated by reference therein, and the said maps as well, he and the same are hereby amended by the addition thereto of Subsection "m," changing the areas hereinafter described as follows:

(1) From an R-1, R-3, C-1
and C-2 to a C-2 section—that
certain, area of land lying north and west of Sunset Drive be-Street and Moser Road on the south and west side; High Street on the north side and Firestone

Boulevard on the east side, de-scribed as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of in-tersection of the westerly line of Firestone Boulevard and the southerly line of High Street: thence in a westerly direction along the coutherly line of High Street to the intersection of the easterly line of Mozer Road and the southerly line of High Street; thence in a southwesterly direction along the easterly line of Moser Road to the intersection of the easterly line of Moser Road and the northerly line of Queen Street; thence in a southeasterly di-rection along the northerly line of Queen Street to the intersection of the northerly line of Queen Street and the westerly line of Sunset Drive; thence along the westerly line of Sunset Drive in a northeasttion of the westerly line of Firestone Boulevard, and

TAX & BOOKKEEPING by the present Borough boun-daries, described as follows: JOHN A LOEHR. Ph. Linfleid 423 HOMELITE Chain Saws, sales-serv BEGINNING at the point of in-tersection of the southerly line

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rection along the easterly line of Firestone Boulevard to the point of intersection with the East Borough Line: thence along the East Borough Line in a northeasterly direction to the intersection of the westerly line of a public road (Porter Road): thence along westerly line of said Porter Road in a northerly direction to the southerly line of High Street, and thence along said southerly line of High Street in a west-erly direction to the place of

subject to the regulations, restrictions, rules and penalties prescribed in the said Ordinance. which in all other respects is hereby reenacted, reaffirmed and ENACTED AND ORDAINED into an Ordinance at the Coun-Chamber this 12th day of

THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN W. H. REIFSNYDER, President Attest: HORACE B. GULDEN,

Borough Manager.
APPROVED this 14th day o January, A. D 1953. WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH,

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at the funeral home Sunday eve-ning 7 to 9. (Nelson) SMITH-On Monday, Jan. 12, 1953. Thomas P., husband of Geraldine L. (Yohn) Smith, age 48 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Grace Lutheran church on Saturday Jan. 17, at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Fri-

day evening, 7 to 8:30 and at the Grace Lutheran church on Saturday, 12 noon to 2 p. m. (Houck) CHASE—On Tresday, Jan. 13, 1953, Ann Marie, wife of Wilfred H. Chase, age 44 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ices from the Mohr Funeral Home, Main and Spruce Sts. Birdsboro, on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Fairv.cw cemetery, Boyertown, Friends

may call at the Funeral Home Erida; crening FISS—On Wednesday, Jan 14, 1953. Mary D. (Asthelmer) Fiss, wife of John Fiss, age 73 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the Home, 404 High St. on Monday, Jan, 19, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in St. James Lutheran Church cemetery, Limerick, Friends may call Sunday evening

BENFIELD—On Thursday, Jan. 15, 1953, Andrew S husband of Amanda Z Benfield, 33e 78 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services- from his late residence, Barto, Pa., on Tues-day, Jan 20, at 1:15 p. m. Furservices in Christ's Evangelical Reformed church, Niantic Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at his residence Monday evening 7-9, (Owen S. Hoffman)

KRAUSE - On Thursday, Jan. 15, 1933, Daniel R. husband of the

late Amelia (Zlegler) Krause, age 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Owen S. Hoffman Funeral Home, 221 Main St. East Green-

ville, on Monday, Jan 19, at 1.30 p m. Interment in New Goshenhoppen Reformed cemetery, East Greenville. Frinds may call at the Funeral Home Sunday evening 7-9 p. m. (Owen S. Hoffman) MOYER - On Thursday, Jan. 15. 1953. Sarah W. (Hartranft) Moyer wife of the late John B. Moyer, age 90 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., on Saturday, Jan. 17, at 2 p. m Officiating will be Rev. George F. Elchorn.

at the funeral home. (Schumacher) LAVEK-On Wednesday, Jan. 14. 1953, Margaret (Schnelder), wife of Peter Slavek, age -71 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her late residence at 205 N. Keim St Pottstown, on Sunday at 3 p m Interment in Edgewood cemetery Friends may call at her late residence Saturday evening 7 to 8 30. (Houck)

In Memoriam

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Bank of Pottstown for the elec-tion of Directors and the transaction of such other business that may be presented will be held at the Banking House, 205 High St., Pottstown, Pa., on Tuesday, January 20, 1953, be-tween the hours of 9 a.m. and II a. m.
JOSEPH SILKNITTER Cashica RESOLUTION
ESTABLISHING PROPOSED
BUDGET FOR 1953 AND
DIRECTING ADVERTISING
THEREOF.

BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RE-

SOLVED by The Burgess and

Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown at the regular meeting of Monday, January 12, 1953, that the proposed Budget as submitted by the Finance Committee, a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, be ac-Proposed Budget for 1953, that notice by advertisement in local newspaper be given that such proposed budget will be available for public inspection in the office of the Borough Man ager for at least ten (10) days thereafter. ADOPTED at the Council Chamber this 12th day of Jan-UATY, A. D. 1953. THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN W. H. REIPSNYDER,

Attest: HORACE B. GULDEN,

Borough Manager
APPROVED this 13th day of
Jenusty, 1933 A. D.
WILLIAM A. GRUPFITH.

President

Burgess

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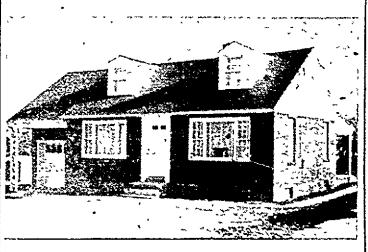
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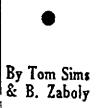
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sociation convention, and Carl

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Grandview hospital, Sellersville,

forces at Ft. Hood, Texas.

tion of Catherine Saylor, 210 Main

Group Re-Elects R. Bush

Clemens, alternate.

#### **Principal Announces Test Results** Given by Juniata Representative Kenneth Whitney, principal of Osisek, Glenn Wade and Barbara Spring City High school, has re-Barndt also received bight. Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Clarence C. Recder, pastor. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship, sermon, "The Goiden Opportunity": 6.45 p. m., junior and senior Christian Endeavor; 7:00 p. m., worship, sermon, "The Prize Structure." Given by Juniata Representative

Spring City High school, has re-Barndt, also received high scores. ceived results of an examination the highest score of the juniors, administered by a representative of Juniata college, Huntingdon, to 140. Edward Ottinger and Nata group of 26 members of Spring alie Heller followed with 138 City High school Junior and Senior; each. Suzanne Evans and Philip Wynn ranked next with classes. He announced the results scores of 128 and 126 respecttively. Several other Juniors

Helen Paugh, highest score, with 171 out of a possible 200; Marion Marcus, second, 162; Charles Lawrence, third. 155; Louise Snyder, fourth, 149. Next highest score of was 122. Average of the Senior Genesis 11.27 and following. the Senior group, 132, was attained group was 135. by John Lucas and Frank Pine. Other members of the Senior Relief Association

#### Health Officer Reports 2 Scarlet Fever Cases

Roversford Health Officer -Clar- elected\_its- officers at the annual ence Foreman reported a meeting in Humane firehall. second case of scarlet fever in Officers returned to their posts second case of scarlet fever in Officers returned to their posts the borough. J. Kathleen Snell, were: Abram Clemens, president; wilbur Martin, pastor. 9 30 a m. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Charles Moore, vice-president; Sunday school: 10 45 a. m., service, sermon, "Christ—Our Ransom." Snell, 867 Walnut street, was re- George W. Lee, secretary: Charles ported ill. The first case, reported Grater, assistant secretary; Ben9 30 a.m. church school; 10.45 a m.
the past week, was Richard Peach, jamin Fry, treasurer; Charles HurHolv Communion. Dr. John Huggins.

Representatives of industries m Arch street and Sixth avenue. Wunder and Irvin Clemens, trus-Neither was reported serious. tees for three years.

The report of the health officer also listed Richard Kline, 121 Second avenue, and Nancy Miller, 339 Main street, mumps.

#### Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths

I down Fieming and Paul Henricks.

After the meeting, attended by Jan. 13, 1953, George Meade Powell.

Aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at Spring City, on Saturday at 1:30 p. m Interment St. Matthew's Reformed cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral at the funeral st.

Deaths

After the meeting, attended by Methodist, the Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, pastor. 9 15 a. m. Sunday school; and sermon. "Can the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Saturday at 1:30 p. m

Interment St. Matthew's Reformed cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral at the funeral st.

Spring City Lutheran, the Rev. Rainburg 2 series of same and singspiration, message, "Christians Obey Christ"

The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, Methodist, the Rev. Dr. Batthey and Sandwiches were served by a You Recommend Your Religion?" 6.30 p. m. You Recommend Your Religion? 6.30 p. m. Youth Fellowship: 7:30 p. m. Gospel hour and singspiration, messong the Issue.

The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, Methodist, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, Pathodist, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, Pathodist the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, P POWELL-in East Vincent, on Tuesday, cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9.

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Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, pastor, 9:45 p. m., church school, 11 a.m., worship.

Methodist, the Rev. Earl C. Carver, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; ii a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship. Grace Lutheran, the Rev Paul

received above-average scores he test.

Henry, pastor. 9.30 a. m. Sunday school: 10:45 a. m. the service, sermon.

Average for the entire group, "Let Us Alone": 2 p. m. confirmation.

122 Average of the Server Cales. 750 p. m. Diole study hour.

Nazarene, the Rev. R. E. Zollinhofer, pastor. 9.45 a. m., Sunday school; 10.45 a. m.; worship; 6:45 p. m., NYPS; 45 p. m., service.

Royersford Fire department re-

a. m. church school; 10 45 a. m. worship.

#### SPRING CITY

First Evangelical and Reformed, the ev. Grant O. Adams, pastor. 945 m. church school; 11 a. m., worship,

elected composed of Donald Maier, John Fleming and Paul Henricks.

After the meeting attacks.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a m, worship, PERKIOMENVILLE RD 1, died sermon. "A Man Without God." Thursday night at 6 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph Subject.
Grandylew hospital Sellersville J. Conway, rector. Mass, 10 a. m.. He

Zion Lutheran, the Rev. Eugene C. Harmony, pastor, 6:30 a m, Holy Com-munion; 9.20 a. m, church school, Evans, Boro Hall, Royers, Phone 1173.

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4 before coming to this lo-City RD 1. Amos Kolb, Matthew Kolb and Jacob Kolb, pastors. 9 a. m., morning worship: 7:30 p m. Bible study as announced at morning service. Surviving are his wife, Florence

# (Weissert) Cartmell, and three Church Reports Increase

The Church of the Nazarene, runeral services will be held Royersford, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in similar to the Nazarene church at said he spoke on gambling and sale a funeral home at 331 New street, large.

Stanley Tenney, Neiffer, was building fund offering received in the church in more than ten years. be composing any sermon mate-

He was charged with drunken- the church for Feb. 8. The church will bind his transfiguration sermon sermon sermon will break ground March 1, for its a week from Sunday with threads warrant sworn out on the informanew addition. A goal of \$500 has been set by pastor of Grace Lutheran church,

#### street. It was testified the alleged offense took place Wednesday Hospital Notes

Mrs. Willis Latshaw and Mrs. Ida Custer, Royersford, were admitted to Phoenixville hospital. Charles Cassaboon, Royersford; R. James Bush was re-elected a Mrs. Harold Lee, Spring City; member of the board of directors George Wells, and Mrs. Leroy the annual stockholders meeting were discharged.

An erroneous report in The HOUSEHOLD CLUB TO MEET Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Min-

GRUEN

James Smith. nick's restaurant, Trappe. BOBBY SOX DANCE LISTED The Student council of Royers-RECISTERED JEWELER ford High school will hold a "Bobby Sox" dance in the high school WATCHES AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY gym tonight, from 8:30 to 11:30

o'clock. The committee comprises Joanne Overdorf, tickets; Howard By These Famous Manufacturers Johnston, refreshments, and Carol Grater, decorations. HAMILTON **ELGIN** "REDS" WEIKEL and HIS ORCHESTRA PRICE FROM **\$29**.95

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S. Ernest Kulp, Wilson street and Rosedale drive, has been re-Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the elected president of the Plastic Coatings Film association, and K. L. Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 a. m., Edgar, Schwenksville, has been named a member of the executive Sunday school; 6-45 p. m. Menno Committee of the national organization. Kulp will serve his second term as head of the association this said, every train must be equipped

First Evangelical and Reformed, the year. He formerly was vice president for two terms and a member with air brakes. of the executive committee for three terms. He is a member of the board of directors and executive com-

mittee and director of market research of the Masland Duraleather company, Philadelphia.

Representatives of industries manufacturing plastics make up pressor, and each car also its own English, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas son of Mr. and Mrs. William Peach, ter, financial secretary; W. E. chap'ain of University of Pennsylvania, the membership of the trade association. Both Kulp and Edgar are air reservoir. When the engineer Hodge.

#### Pastors to Fight Against Smut

Monday night to discuss the issue.

Spring City Lutheran, the Rev. Ralph ing a series of sermons based on Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor of First L. Alderfer, pastor, 9.30 a. m., Sunday the 10 commandments. This Sun-Presbyterian church. day he will talk on the second commandment.

> He asserted, "I have evidence in my hands of the type of literature which can be

bought in Pottstown right now. I have been waiting since I have started the series. Since then I've got the evidence in my hands. I've got some books which were given to me." The sale of degrading litera-more than 100 schools.

ture was the sermon topic of Dr. be purchased at his stand. ?

THE REV. Martin A. Brinton, has reported gains pastor of First Methodist church, a funeral home at 331 New street, large.

Of safacious interature several months ago. He declared, "I'm just hoping we can get enough pressure behind the campaign to clean the increase in the Sunday school attendance. The congregation the whole thing up. I think it's a good tendance. The congregation the whole thing up. I think it's a good to make the first campaign."

Snow, sleet or freezing rain large.

Snow, sleet or freezing rain left from Snyder in West Texas to fell from Snyder in West Texas and increase in the Sunday school attendance. The congregation the whole thing up. I think it's a good to make the first campaign."

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Snow, sleet or freezing rain left from Snyder in West Texas and south to San Antonio, College Station, Beeville and Uvalde. of salacious literature several

before Justice of the Peace John The offering was only a penny one, rial on the campaign at present.

W. Hunsicker in Royersford bor-but resulted in a total of \$174.

The Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., The Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr.,

of comment against the sale of Dies at N. Y. Hospital degrading literature. The Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor of St. James Lutheran

church, will not preach out against the sale of smutty books and pamphlets, but he praised the 'campaign. He as-

GIRLS SELECT CAPTAIN

of National Bank of Royersford at Sheats and son. Spring City RD 1. Nancy Donovan was recently Naval academy in Annapolis in Mercury gave the name as R. Mingo Household club will meet schedule is at Boyertown Tuesday. the private shipping business.

must do is educate the people against the sale of rotten liter-

paign but plan no pulpit support are the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of Searles Memorial Meth-The Emmanuel pastor is preach-odist church, and the Rev. A.

## When the sixth commandment is Big Blow Drags In due, Dr. Krouse will speak on the Snow, Cold to Texas

DALLAS, Jan. 16 (2) — The first don't know what the trouble is. norther of 1953 caused at least Maybe they've been hiring." three deaths and tied up most of Residents on the north side of Texas in bonds of snow, ice and Queen-street complained about the bitter cold today.

break of flu in 35 years to close to park their cars.

phone lines. Three persons died in fatal | For the most part police have skids. At least two others caused them less trouble than Jawere critically burned trying

to stay warm.

the high plains were cold but but the incident in no way was,

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (2)-R. Ranney Adams, 58, president of Grace Line, incorporated, and a veteran in the shipping business, died today at Lenox Hill hospital after a short illness. A native of Gaithersburg, Md.,

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How could it happen? What went, and Mrs. Gene Shellenberger, Ber- show headquarters.

station yesterday. wrong?

before they reach a conclusion. Pike. But, in answer to a reporter's. questions, Shirley N. Mills, director of safety for the ICC, agreed today to speculate on what might have happened to cause this unique

Mills said he could recall only a couple of times, in the 40 years the ICC has investigated railroad wrecks, that trains have crashed off deadend rails and into the concourse of a station. And in neither case, he said, had the cause been a brake failure. Under the Federal law, Mills

the air hose is connected between Sands, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hopeach car to form a continuous line penhaver, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mont Clare Girl Becomes Edgar is serving his first office with the association. He is from the locomotive to the rear Gerhart. Mr. and Mrs. Robert eneral sales manager of the Pottstown Firestone Tire and Rubber of the train. The engine has an air com-Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

the only representatives of their companies belonging to the organi-zation.

| Pastrick, Mont Clare, began work | Also, Edward Benkoski, Eliza- Pastrick, Mont Clare, began work | Leased setting the brakes on each beth Banze, Mr. and Mrs. Evan of Register of Wills Mayme Roth-

Mills has heard one report that man, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. the wheels of the first two or three Remp, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sholcars were smoking after the wreck, lenberger. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Van indicating their brakes had been Ettan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

## Others who favored the cam-PARKING PROBLEM

(Continued From Page One) the signs on the north side should be changed. Strange added, "The ordinance Huzzard, Mrs. Cathlein Hoisingwas amended to change the park-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Linford Faust,

ing regulations on the north side Mr. and Mrs. James Heffelfinger, David Yeagle, Paul Miller, George Zelley and Gordon Miller. STRANGE PROMISED action by the police committee. He asserted, "I don't believe they have enough

change in parking regulations be-It teamed with the worst out-cause they never can find a place

On the south side of Queen street By itself the norther slowed traf- a dozen home owners have been Krouse several weeks ago when he fic to a hesitant crawl, delayed or parking their autos in front of their chided a newsdealer's reluctance prevented air travel and snapped homes with the hope the two-hour to display literature which could brittle South and East Texas tele-(24-hour parking limit) would not be enforced.

> cobs workers who insist in parking along either side of Queen street.

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and Mrs. Richard Grow.

Awards for Milk will be presented at the dinner at 6:30 p. m Tableaus of Camp Del- Al Siale Farm Show Two Pottstown area dairies won

a 16-car passenger train couldn't attending the dinner will be Mr. samples exhibited at the Pennsylbe stopped and crashed into Union and Mrs. Richard D. Dutcher, Mr. vania Farm show in Harrisburg. and Mrs. Harry Shellenberger, Mr. it was announced yesterday by the tram Scanlin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Another honor went to Pottstown Although both the Senate Inter- Weller, William Glenney, Mr. and area dairymen when Donnell Marstate Commerce committee and the Mrs. James J. Moore, Melvin Bor-shall, North Coventry, was re-Interstate Commerce Commission neman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl elected president of the Pennsyl-(ICC) are seeking the answers to Raucher, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest vania Guernsey Breeders associathose questions, it may be months Baungart, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence tion. This will be his second term

2 Area Dairies Win

as head of the organization. The two dairy awards were presented at the banquet of the Pennsylvania Dairymen's association. The Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' association presented a silver trophy to Laurel Locks farms, Pottstown RD I, for highest scoring sample of Golden Guernsey pasteurized milk. Woodson farms, Pennsburg vas given a special award by the

Pennsylvania Holstein association for highest scoring sample of milkfrom a purebred Holstein herd, 🤼 The 13-acre, week-long show has Also, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy R. drawn an estimated total of 595,000 over, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

WHEN A TRAIN is made up, Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. William people-in its first-four-days.

Register of Wills Clerk By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 16-Dorothy Pastrick, Mont Clare, began work Wigle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry New- of Register of Wills Mayme Rothenberger yesterday.

> the resignation of Margaret Treacy. Wyndmoor, who was a member of the staff since the past September.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE MEN

Montgomery county detectives and Pottstown police seized six slot machines in the Good Will Fire company, South Hanover and Queen street, late Sat-

In a two-pronged raid against gambling devices in the borough, a second raiding party came away from the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company empty-handed.

was'led by Montgomery county chief Detective Albert Murphy who was accompanied by County Detective William Bradley and Motor

Checking the Phillies for slot machines were County Detectives Otto A. Maske and James V. Gleason, 62 King street, and Sgt. Harold E. Hahn.

It was the first raid of a Pottstown club since this past May, when a half dozen slots were seized at the Owls home, High and Manatawny streets.

Members of the Good Will company house committee will be served warrants this morning for possession of gambling machines and keeping a gambling establishment.

Warrants will be issued by Noristown Justice of the Peace Charles J. Gorman, who issued the search warrant for county detec-

CHIEF MURPHY led the threeman raiding party into the Good Wills at 10 o'clock Saturday night. There were about a dozen surrised patrons in the quarters

They found the slot machines in room adjacent to the bar. Murphy asserted, "There was money in all of them; I played

them and they were in good order. They were not in operation. They were propped against the wall and covered with blankets."

Slots seized included two 25cent machines, three 5-cent ma-

THE MACHINES were hauled to District Attorney J. Stroud Weber's vault for safe-keeping in the courthouse, Norristown. They were

Union President Earl E. Noccker reported the new contract was approved by an 87 to 9 vote, representing a majority of the union's 120 mem-

Strike-Bound Neapco

The seven-week-old Neapco Pro

ducts company strike will end at

Members of Neapco Local 2479.

United Steel Workers (CIO), voted

Saturday morning to accept, the

company's latest offer by a 10 to

Plant Will Re-Open

At 7 This Morning

o'clock this morning.

margin.

Paul Mitchell, vice president and factory manager of the South and Cross streets firm, reported last night, "I heard about the agreement on Saturday afternoon. The plant will reopen at 7 o'clock train tomorrow for Washington, tomorrow morning."

PROVISIONS of the new contract provide for: 1. An average increase in wages between 10 and 11 cents per hour.

3. An increase in shift dif-

ferentials from 4 to 6 cents to 4 to 8 cents respectively for the second and third shifts. . 4. Three weeks vacation for men with 20 years service.

5. Improved seniority rights.

WORKERS MET in the CIO hall, 364 King street, to discuss terms Franklin street; Howard C. Geiger,

Albert J. Marsh, new District 7 Coats, all of Boyertown RD 1. staff representative for the United

Steel Woorkers (CIO), met with (Continued on Page Eighteen)

Burned hands and an oil-soaked floor resulted from a fire last night in a two and one-half story brick home at 217 Water street. Good Will Fire company sent a gust, who lives in Belgium, made pumper and ambulance to the the first stratosphere flight in a home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph

ter an oil stove exploded in the Epplers' kitchen.

Ambulance driver Tosto, assisted by Harry Bachman, treated Eppler for minor burns on his

Piccard said after the Balloon pumper was not used.

POLICE SEIZE SLOT MACHINES AT FIRE HALL

Raiders Enter Phillies, But Come Away **Empty-Handed** 

TO BE SERVED WARRANTS

urday night.

The raid on the Good Wills Patrolman Stanley Borowy.

when police arrived.

chines and one 10-cent machine.

motored to the county seat on a (Continued on Page Seren)

## 131 Ready to Board Inauguration Train

A crowd of 131 persons is looking forward to boarding the 6:15 a. m. D. C., to witness the inauguration of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Three cars in the 14-car special train will be filled with passengers boarding at the borough's Reading station. They will return tomorrow wage reopening clause for Feb. 1, night via the same train at about

Last-minute ticket purchasers who swelled the number of persons departing from the borough station to go to the capital city were:

Dodge Glenn, 631 Beech street; Fred Turner Jr., 339 Chestnut street; Glenn Isett, 1050 South street; Russell Propes, 838 North with the union bargaining com- 125 High street; Mrs. Elsie Brunner, 125 High street, and Nelson

The bargaining committee and Rossman, Helen Houck and Colman

**Man Suffers Burns** 

# In Oil Stove Fire

Eppler and their five children af-

hands and shut off the stove. The

#### MAIN DRAG PAUL SIDLEY

-stuffing a check in his wallet. LEONARD MOSER

-hurrying along the main CHARLES GAUSS discussing his early Spring

onion planting plans. WILLIAM GILBERT -reminiscing about letter-car-

rier days on High street. CARSON POTTER -hurrying on an errand.

CLAUDE HANLEY -avoiding bad spots on side-

walks with difficulty. HARRY CHARLES -talking about the latest comic

books. MRS. EDWIN KURTZ -walking with care at street

intersection. MRS. VIN FISHER

-pulling on a pair of gloves.

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POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1953

Observation Balloon Floats Down on Farm

Basket, Ropes Catch in Trees; 4 Occupants Unworried, Unhurt

By MERCURY STAFF WRITER CHARLES T. HEARN The eyes of area residents were focused skyward Saturday morning as an Army surplus, free balloon floated over northern Chester county and finally came to rest in the oak woods of an Elverson farm.

With wind as its only means of locomotion, the lighter-than-air craft traveled from Brook Haven, Delaware county, to the 75-acre farm of Fred P. Morton, Elverson RD 1, from S a. m. until noon. Morton was awakened by the shouting of his sister, Anita Morton, and his mother, Mrs. Ethel P. Morton, who live on the farm with him.

"I work nights and they were making so much noise I couldn't sleep," he said. "I couldn't imagine a balloon landing on my farm but I thought I'd take a look anyway. The people were just flocking over my land trying to get a peep at it." None of the occupants of the balloon was injured when they roosted in the trees. They were Donald Piccard, Swarthmore, the pilot; Francis Shields, Green Ridge; Frank Highley, Norwood; and Robert if

Hami, a magazine photographer. All were members of the Balloon club of America, a group of 30 lighter-than-air enthusiasts. Morton said he ran over to the woods and helped the balloonists and other men-free the craft from the trees. "There must have been over 200 people coming and going there after the balloon landed,'

he commented. MRS. GEORGE WENTZEL, Pottstown RD 2, was one of the first persons to report seeing the strange object in the sky. "I saw it about 11 o'clock in the morning at a distance, moving slowly

toward Route 100," she said. "When it got closer I could see an airplane circling around it a lot higher up," she went on. "It moved at different speeds and finally went out of sight just before

Mrs. Wentzel said she saw the men inside dropping something from the basket they were riding in. The occupants of the craft said later that it was sand to lighten their load and keep them up longer. The more sand-carried by a balloon, the longer it can stay aloft! by dropping sand out.

Mrs. Charles Lawrence could hardly believe her eyes when she saw the balloon float over her property and gradually fall on the Morton farm. "I could see the heads of the men inside sticking up over the bas-

ket," she said.-Her son, Paul, 14, raced almost a mile to see where the lumbering balloon came to rest. His father drove part of the way and then traveled the rest of the distance to the flimsy craft on foot. Both father and son later helped pull on ropes to free it from the clutching oak tree

branches in the woods. THE OCCUPANTS of the balloon dropped sand on the Lawrence property and two empty bags were

found yesterday in trees there. Frederick C. Erb, Elverson RD 1, spotted the balloon about a halfhour before it made its noon landing. "It almost took off the tele-(Continued on Page Eighteen)

## Firestone, Union Try for Agreement

Members of Local 336, United Rubber workers (CIO), yesterday discussed supplementary proposals with the company.

Negotiations first were opened this past Summer. After several Accused Robber Held Winter's Reputation Barto Pilot Killed months of discussion with the com pany in Columbus, a master con tract was drafted and submitted to local unions for approval.

Members of Local 336 and Local 7 at Akron, Ohio, reiccted the pact. Members of other Firestone unions voted for the master contract.

This past September at the in-

tional policy committee voted to re-open talks with the company.

AFTER MEETING in Cleveland

The 26-year-old State parolee, of the scattered precipitation failed RD 1, was at the controls when the to solidify as forecasted.

To make matters are not focky hillside near Harmon Air

Justice of the Peace Raymond C. all locals ratified the master con-Kelley Saturday afternoon. (Continued on Page Fourteen)

For Eastern Pennsylvania: To day, some cloudiness with a high of 40 to 48. Tomorrow, cloudy and not much change in temperature.

Antics

and early this morning were:-

as told by Seidel were:

#### Without Bail Pending Comes in for Beating As Plane Crashes Winter is not living up to its in Newfoundland **Grand Jury Action** John Adamski, charged with rob- when advance reports of sleet bing a Boyertown man the past storms fail to develop and ground-Friday night, is being held without hogs start defying the calendar.

ternational Rubber Workers con-bail at the Montgomery county The past weekend, which was exNewfoundland Friday claiming 14 vention in Asbury Park, N. J., the prison to await action of the grand was for the most part mild. The lives, including his own.

> To make matters even more inconsistent, the first grondhog of the year has been seen. H. Russell Wade, a Pottstown RD 3 resident saw one of nature's top weather experts roaming in a field near Rhoads' fruit stand

on State street, Saturday. At first Wade thought the ani-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

#### ing as the man who held him up and threatened him at gunpoint Man Dozes at Wheel, Friday night. Seidel testified the Pottstown man took \$12 from his Auto Smashes Info Fence wallet during the holdup on the

concourse of the Reading railroad A Pottstown motorist dozed at the wheel yesterday morning and islands in the Air Force. crashed into a fence at Oscar E. THE ACCUSED, who is charged Yergey's storage building, 616 with "robbery by larceny from the North Charlotte street.

The events of the alleged holdup on North Charlotte street when The young licutenant's wife, He (Seidel) was walking towards The car knocked down an iron land at Harmon Air Force base and only other visit here. (Continued on Page Eighteen) | fence in front of the building.

## A 26-year-old Barto Air Force lman was pilot of a C-54 military

rocky hillside near Harmon Air

Force base, near Stephenville, Newfoundland. The Air Force has not yet determined the cause of the crash but an investigating board has been appointed to probe the wreck.

Fent (an abbreviated form for the family name, Fenstermacher) visit to the area in one of his stead of one large bag. was the son of Mrs. Hilda Fen-strange craft. stermacher, widow of Walter L. Fenstermacher, Barto RD 1. His mother is presently in Hawaii, visiting another son. Francis Fenstermacher, who is serving in the

ANOTHER BROTHER, Walter L. Fenstermacher, formerly a

(Continued on Page Fourteen) His father, Dr. Jean Piccard, as other aircraft.

#### Pilot's Family Is Adventuresome Donald Piccard, Swarthmore, a retired professor of aeronautica pilot of the balloon which landed engineering at the University of

-Ezclusive Photos by Mercury Staff Photographer Maurice Himes

hills, and muddy fields to get these exclusive photos of a free

balloon which landed on the farm of Fred P. Morton, Elverson

RD 1, Saturday. Immediately after it landed in a wooded section

of the farm, the pilot, Donald Piccard, Swarthmore, tried to

kick it free of the branches (top photo). Minutes later, more

than a hundred persons were attracted by the oddity (picture

at the left). In the lower photo are the four men who sailed with

the balloon from Brook Haven, Delaware county, to Morton farm.

They are (clockwise from lower right of bottom picture), Piccard;

Robert Hami, a magazine photographer; Frank Highley, Nor-

wood, and Francis Shields, Green Ridge.

A Heal fooled Mercury, photographer ran (almost) a full

in the Pottstown area Saturday, Tinnesota, holds the world records comes from a family of pioneer for altitude, distance and duration of flight of multi-balloons, a group balloonists. It was the 26-year-old's second of small balloons tied together in-

Dr. Piccard's twin brother, Au-The first time was in September, 1947, when he made free balloon in 1931. an ascent from-the Gruber

The balloon which landed in estate, Kenilworth, with his wife, Joan, and his mother, Elverson Saturday bore the same identification number as Jeannette, holder of the women's altitude record in a free the craft which made an ascent from the .Gruber estate halloon. She reached the dizzy five years ago-N-9071-H. height of 57,579 feet in 1934. The balloon took off from the

Gruber estate and sailed to a field club of America was formed he Besides the oil-soaked floor, only in Pleasant valley, about 25 miles asked the Civil Aeronautics com- smoke damages resulted from the southwest of Allentown, Bucks mission for the same number and short blaze. Good Will's equipment the accident happened at 3 o'clock. Mary R., was living in Newfound-county, in young Piccard's first then turned it over to the club, went out at 7:37 p. m. and re-The craft are licensed the same turned to the firehouse at 7:55

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AFTER MEETING in Cleveland. THE WEATHER

Chestnut street, Boyertown, identified Adamski again at the hear-46 Mercury 32

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday

The grand jury opens session

this morning at Norristown and

it is possible that Adamski's

case will be brought before the

Winton Seidel, 20, of 22 North

jurors this week.

station grounds.

## Ike Names 4 More to GOP Posts, Picks Mrs. Roosevelt's Successor

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 17 - President-elect Eisenhower today chose four more members of his Administration, including Mrs. Oswald B Lord, of New York, to succeed Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on the United Nations human rights commission.

fare work.

Chosen also for Administra-

Mrs. Alma Kittredge Schneider,

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT spent

Eisenhower's letter to Mrs.

"I understand that you have

thought it best to resign your posi-

tion as a delegate to the United

Nations, and, of course, I respect

"Your sincere concern for the

less fortunate, your skill in the

discharge of unique and im-

portant duties and the vital spirit animating all your public

services have won world re-

spect and the esteem of the

United Nations International Chil-

She is the former Mary Pillsbury

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16 (P)-Nearly

About 3300 had walked out

New Year's Eve. Some 300 jan-

itors and furnace tenders in

the public schools came back

when they were offered adjust-

ments on overtime and working-

street, water and sewer depart-

fident that the city's 9500 transit

employes would vote tomorrow to

end a three-day shutdown of bus,

trolley and subway service to

Clark termed the contract

offer of the Philadelphia Trans-

portation company "fair" and

said the strike would end if the

offer is given "calm considera-

The strikers will vote secretly

contract is not only "the best the

local ever got" but one of the best

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"Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

He also stamped his approval on the prospective choice tomorrow of C. Wesley Roberts, of Kansas, as Republican national chairman. Mrs. Roosevelt resigned recently

as a delegate to the U.N. Eisenhower did not immediately name a successor as delegate, as distin-tion posts were: guished from the human rights While announcing replacement publican national committee mem-

of Mount Morrison, Colo., a Reof Mrs. Roosevelt on the human ber, as superintendent of the mint rights post. Eisenhower's head-quarters made public a letter he Robert V Robert W. Burgess, 65, of Pelsent to the widow of the former ham, N.Y., a statistical expert, as president, lauding her for fulfilling director of the census. her U. N. duties "so long and so

Mrs. Lord, a Park avenue patent commissioner. resident and a member of the Pillsbury flour family, has been active in social and wel-

#### drove to Columbia university for a SENATE GROUP round of farewells with faculty and students. His resignation as Columbia president becomes effective Monday. DEFERS OKAYING nis Hotel Commodore headquarters WILSON'S POST possibly announce more appoint-

Says It Refuses Approval Until It Learns More Of Income Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 49-The your expressed desire to leave the Senate Armed Services committee post you have filled so long and balked today at giving immediate so well. approval to Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense in the Eisenhower Administration.

Chairman Saltonstall (R.Mass) said the committee has decided it could not act on the cabinet appointment until it had clarification of laws limiting the private business holdings of Government offi-

Wilson has just retired as president of General Motors, but he still holds about 21/2 million dollars worth of stock in the giant automobile corporation. General Motors is one of the country's biggest defense contractors.

Senator Gore (D.Tenn) announced a short time later that he of Minneapolis, Minn., a grandwill vote against confirming Wil-daughter of Charles Alfred Pillsson as defense chief unless he di-bury, founder of the flour company. vests himself of his General Mo tors holdings.

Garbage Strike Ends: GORE, A freshman senator, was the first to take a firm stand against Wilson, although other City Back in Business senators have expressed concern about the situation.

about the situation.

Gore is not a member of the armed services committee, so he would have to wait to cast his vote of opposition until Wilson's appointment came before the full Senate.

"I hold Mr. Wilson in high

I hold Mr. Wilson in high esteem," Gore said in a statement. "I raise no question about his ability, his sincerity,

his integrity or his patriotism. "But I do not see how the Sen ate can confirm him for this position until and unless he divests! himself of his holdings."

#### Brink's Holdup Probe Ends on Flat Note: No Official Charges

years of tedious FBI investigation go to work by noon today. into the startling \$1,219,000 cash holdup in 1950 of Brink's, incorporated, came to a flat ending today when a Federal grand jury **Predicted for Today** reported no indictments.

The result of the grand jury proceedings, which surprised at least PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 LPtwo FBI agents, left Federal au-Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr., and ofthorities with two major unsolved ficials of the CIO-Transport Work-Massachusetts holdups involving ers union said today they were conalmost two million dollars. ·

The past February a US Trucking corporation truck was rifled of \$681,000 in Danvers, Mass., while the crew was en-

joying morning coffee. turned yesterday by the jurors but service in the nation's third city to a giant steal. not given to the clerk of court by would be back to normal opera-

a Federal judge until this after-tion by Sunday afternoon. It said: "The grand jury feels it does not now possess complete, positive

information as to the identity of the participants in the Brink's rob-

"THIS," THE page and a half throughout the city. three conditions:

"1. The participants were effec- "the finest the local ever had." tively disguised;

"2. The lack of eyewitnesses to vice president of the union, said the the crime itself:

"3. The refusal of certain witnesses to give testimony and the inability of the grand

jury to compel them to do so."

#### LOCAL NOTICES

Less work for mother. Bring her to the Odd Fellows for a Baked Ham dinner, Sunday, 11 to 4.



#### Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



That walls don't have to be ancient to look good with ivy on them ground, water it and keep it out of roof gutters and other vulner-

is illustrated at this home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Peterson at able points. The rest will take care of itself. Inside the house are a 853 North York street (near Diamond street). Peterson planted the living room, vestibule, dining room, kitchen, den, bedroom and ivy about six years ago and is in friendly ivy-growing competition bath-all downstairs. Upstairs are two bedrooms and bath. There's with his neighbor, Arthur E. Emery, 855 North Franklin street. a basement recreation room, a two-car garage at left and an open Peterson said all that has to be done is to plant the ivy in the fireplace and fruit trees out back. Peterson is owner of Peterson's market, 484 North Evans street.

## Offshore Oil Given To Navy as Critics Plan to Fight Order

"To this appreciation of the diligent and devoted service you WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 th-Preshave rendered. I add my own, to-lident Truman today brushed aside gether with best wishes for the hot congressional protests and placed the vast offshore oil de-"Sincerely, Dwight D. Eisenposits under the command of the

vavv... Mrs. Lord has been chairman of The President issued an executhe United States committee for the tive order setting aside the muchdisputed underseas resources, val-States that questions the rightness tration's semi-annual report. ued at perhaps 40 billion dollars, as a Navy oil reserve.

> He said the oil is of "crucial importance" to national defense. Congressional leaders from states affected by the order-

n o t a b l y Texas, California, Louisiana and Florida-have already served notice they will challenge Truman's action. They contended the offshore deposits rightfully belong to the States and predicted the Truman order will be quickly overturned either by Presidentelect Dwight D. Eisenhower. who takes office next Tuesday, or by Congress.

back in business," declared Paul L. Holland, director of public tion campaing, Eisenhower went 10 billion dollars in unspent funds on record as favoring State owner- and that it is "more than ade for any aid, there will also be Fewer than 300 of the strikers ship of the rich offshore deposits. had failed to return to their jobs at

TRUMAN'S announcement at his news conference yesterday that he planned to issue the oil-seizure order touched off an angry uproar on Capitol Hill. Critics called it

Another 715 in the sanitation, said in a statement:

ments returned yesterday in face voirs of oil, which belong to all burgh interchange. of an ultimatum that they would the people of the United States BOSTON, Jan. 16 th - Three be fired and replaced if they didn't and are of such crucial importance from the standpoint of national security, may be preserved for the nation, I have set them aside as a naval petroleum reserve.

"It has been, and still is, my firm conviction that it would be the height of folly for the United States to give away vast quantities of oil contained in the continental shelf, and then buy back the same oil at stiff prices for use by the Army, the Navy and the Air Force in the defense of the

Truman said yesterday that if If the optimism of the union private oil companies got control The grand jury report was re-leadership is confirmed, transit of the offshore oil it would amount

The President said his order applies to the underseas area beginning at the low-tide line and extending out on the continental shelf as far "as the furthermost limits of the paramount rights, full dominion and power of the United States."

tomorrow at 21 polling places BULLET WOUND FATAL CLEWISTON, Fla., Jan. 16 (2) report said, was "due mainly to Paul W. O'Rourke, president of George E. Taylor, 78, of Montrose, Local 234, said the contract was Pa., dropped dead while fishing yesterday and later it was discov-Louis Dwyer, an international cred he died of a bullet wound.



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## Truman Sounds Warning to Foes Against Slashing Foreign Aid Funds

ning for the Western world's de-

He also declared: "The term

'foreign aid' is obsolete, un-

sound and unworthy as a con-

ceptual basis for the great ven-

tures in international partner-

ship upon which we are en-

should continue indefinitely."

longer and more consistent basis

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congressional demands for deep slashes in this country's multi-billion-Secretary of the Air Force Finletdollar foreign aid programs.

In a 4000-word letter to Congress, Truman said the incoming Republican administration of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower an ocean-spanning guided missile will review the whole mutual aid program, and he declared that is "fairly soon" but will not be fully 'appropriate and desirable."

But the President contended:

"There is no longer any respon- Congress in a letter accompanysible body of opinion in the United ing the Mutual Security Adminis-

in the free world nor of the need makers to drop the "emergency" for American leadership and the label applied to mutual aid proinvestment of American resources grams and turn to long-range planin this common enterprise." Some congressional critics

have talked of slashing Truman's budget request for \$7,600,000,000 in new funds to carry on the economic and military aid programs in the forthcoming fiscal year starting July 1.

In this category, Chairman Taber (R.NY) of the House Appro- mending long-range programs he Russia will not attack," he said, priations committee said recently did not mean to suggest that that the Mutual Security Adminis-During the presidential elec-tration has a huge backlog of some quate" to pay for next year's aid. need for careful planning on a

**Optometrist** 

**GLASSES** 

REDEMPTION ORDERED

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16 to - The lective strength in the free world "outrageous," "an illegal power Pennsylvania Turnpike commission can no longer be considered as grab" and "personal spite." was ordered today to pay \$40,000 emergency measures, but as essen-Defending his action, Truman for property taken from the William tial to the security of the United Penn Auction company near the States in the cold war struggle "In order that these great reser-entrance to the highway's Pitts-which may be with us for a long

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#### Is Held Near Reality WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 P-

ter said today the US may have into the pilotless-airplane phase for 30 years yet.

the "human race will blow itself off the globe" unless some means of the concept of mutual security The President urged the law-of controlling the use of modern veapons, is devised.

"Unless such a system is devised, and whether we win the war or not, civilization cannot survive," Finletter said.

The secretary said the increas phases of military aviation.

"grants from this Government of "foolproof disarmament."

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At the same time Finletter told farewell news conference that

ng power of atomic weapons is 'real, intense and appalling," and far outclasses in importance the rapid developments in electronics. rocket and jet engines and other

Truman said that in recom-defense shield "so powerful that

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#### In Conspiracy Case of 13 Communists NEW YORK, Jan. 16 th - A Federal court trial jury remained deadlocked today, more than 24 hours after it got the conspiracy case igainst 13 second string Communist leaders.

US Trial Jury Remains Deadlocked

The six men and six women on the panel already had taken about

four times as long in deliberating as it took a jury to convict 11 top Reds three years ago. That jury was out only seven hours. Documents by the arm load were

lugged into the jury room with tor Jeremy Jerome, 54; Arnold Federal Judge Edward J. Dimock's Samuel Johnson, 46; Claudia consent to help the panel fix the Jones, 36; Albert Francis Lannon, fate of the second string leaders. 43; Jacob Mindel, 69; Pettis Perry. spiring to teach and advocate

#### 54; Alexander Leo Trachtenberg, 65; Louis Weinstock, 48; and William Wold Weinstone, 53.

the violent overthrow of the United States Government the same charge that tripped the original 11. The current defendants are said by the Government to have stepped into the shoes of the convicted Reds. Conviction carries a maximum Short (R-Mo) said tonight that

The 13 are accused of con-

penalty for each defendant of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, about 100,000 Marine - nearly half THE 13 - three women and ten

under the 13-year-old, Smith act, Short, chairman of the House which outlaws any revolutionary Armed Services committee, added conspiracy. Only four of them are in a speech prepared for the Ma-American-born. Five are from

vere indicted, but four of them it must not be reduced." fled and still are fugitives. Israel Amter,70, and Mrs. Mar-

an Maxwell Abt Machrach, 53, scaped trial because of illness. Two defendants, Simon W. Gerson, 43, and Isidore Begun,

48, were granted a directed acquittal by Judge Dimock, who did not specify the reasons.

inder Bittelman, 61; George Blake ton. Charney, 46, Elizabeth Gurley The bank is the Government's 'lynn, 60; Betty Gannett, 44; Vic-foreign lending agency.

Marine Corps May Draft Replacements This Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (2)-Rep.

the Corps - will be rotated out of service this year and some remen - were indicted June 20, 1951, placements may have to be drafted. rine Corps league that the present strength of more than 230,000 Originally, -21 second stringers Leathernecks "might go higher but

#### **Foreigners Suspected** Of US Bank Fraud

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (4)-European police have been alerted to a gang of forgers who may have collected \$56,300 by cashing 12 fraudulent checks drawn on the The remaining 13 are Alex-Export-Import bank of Washing-



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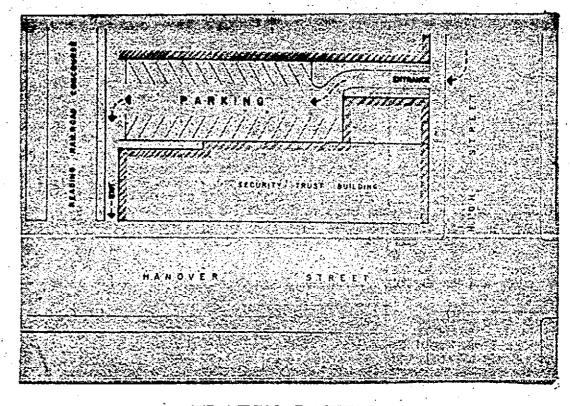
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building on the Ohio river in

an apparent effort to escape.

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# EISENHOWER DETRAINS IN WASHINGTON

General's Reception Quiet In Great Contrast To Other Visits

CROWD AT STATION, HOTEL WELCOME NEW PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON Jan. 18 LP-President-elect Eisenbower arrived almost quietly tonight to await the hour for the starting of his "great

In dramatic contrast to the tumultous receptions he has received on other occasions here, the smiling General and his Mamie rode from their special train through virtually deserted streets-to their

He wanted it that way.

Joyous Republicans who have

swarmed into the capital by the thousands were celebrating the advent of a new political. era all over town, but their standard bearer planned to remain in virtual seclusion until Tuesday's inauguration ceremonies. The biggest crowd to see and

cheer him was at Union station. but they got only a fleeting glimpse as the Eisenhower's sedan swept from a remote railroad siding to round the front of the terminal.

was along Constitution avenue close by the Capitol, with its floodlighted dome, where Eisenhower will be sworn in Tuesday noon.

The streets between the station and the hotel Statler were practichand when the party arrived at

Eisenhower got a rousing welcome there and was greeted at the entrance by hotel manager Herbert Blunck and his wife.

The General and Mrs. Eisenhower chatted briefly with the Bluncks, waiting the arrival of their son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and new umt, although the member-Mrs. John S. Doud, Mrs. Eisen- ship has not been announced. hower's mother.

THEY HALTED for a moment in before the reconvening of the UN third straight night tonight. a doorway while, photographers made pictures, then walked through be concerned with measures to the jammed lobby and up one flight of stairs to a waiting elevator which took them to the presidential suite on the 12th floor.

Among tohse on hand to greet them at their suite were Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Moore. Mrs. ing of the address he will dehver at Moore is Mrs. Eisenhower's sis-his inauguration Tuesday, Eisen-

James C. Hagerty, Eisen- by special train.

through communities on the Ore-imiles to the north.

highways and railroad tracks.]about 500.

Communications were down,

Muddy water swirled through

The rain continued to falland the Weather bureau

warned that a new storm ac-

companied by gale winds

would hit the coast during the

south of the Oregon border, the

Board of Supervisors of hart-hit

Humboldt county late today de-

clared a state of emergency, granted law officers extraordinary

powers and ordered evacuation of

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Bitterly disappointed but still hopeful, Mrs. Dorothea Baldassarre. of Providence, R. I., carries her daughter, Linda, 3, a "blue baby" from a Boston hospital. Doctors declared they feared that an operation on the child would involve too great a risk. The physicians discovered that Linda's heart was on the right side of her body, and said they will take a chance on surgery only when it becomes apparent that she definitely will die of the malformation.

## THE ROUTE from the station Senators Plan Inquiry on UN Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 127 - Alblock Communist infiltration of new Senate Foreign Relations sub-US delegations on international committee on subversion today was organizations.

reported planning a prompt in- President Truman recently is quiry into Government policies for sued an order providing for the ally deserted, but another crowd from helding any disloyal Americans same type of loyalty screening of from holding jobs with the United Americans employed by the UN of several hundred persons was on Nations or other international or as is required for Federal Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) an-

The inquiry now shaping up,

hower's press secretary, said

the General had no plans to

leave the hotel tonight and that

Delayed by last-minute polish-

he expected to retire early.

hower rode down from New York

#### nounced the past week on tak-**Red Trial Jury Still** ing over the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations committee that the subcommittee was In Deadlock After being established to look into foreign policy aspects of espio-Long Sunday Session nage, sabotage and subversion. Wiley is expected to head the

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (2)—A jury tionalists, Mullah Ayatullah Seyed power and then discard them. still deadlocked over the guilt or Mossadegh, parted company today innocence of 13 second-string Com- in what may be a fateful split inwhich is expected to get underway munists was put to bed for the viting Communist intrigues.

When ordered to their hotel quar-General Assembly on Feb. 24, will he jury had spent more than 30 against the bill extending Mossa- on strictly orthodox Moslem lines, request, an opportunity to "clarhours in actual deliberation.

During today's deliberationin an unusual Sunday sessionthey had asked-that two sectons of testimony be read to 1934 Communist party resolution, sections of which had been introduced into evidence by both prosecution and defense.

The jurors, six men and six shani is considered the Moslem Rain Storm Sweeps Pacific Northwest, women, have had the case since leader whose welding passion 2:23 p. m. (Pottstown time) Thurs-forged the Nationalist bloc that put day. Before they were locked up Mossadegh in power and kept him Landslides Block Roads And Highways last night, Federal Judge Edward there. Lately, he has been reported J. Dimock ordered them to re-flirting with underground Tudeh SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 th — A SIMILAR EMERGENCY dec-Flood waters fed by two days of laration was expected from Cres-torrential rains today smashed cent City in Del Norte county, 65 Veteran court attendants said

Veteran court attendants said they could not recall any other gon-California coast, forcing more Complete evacuation of the town than a thousand people from their of Klamath—mid-way between the jury deliberating on a Sunday.

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downstream past the town. Evacuation was also begun at \$30 to \$300

nearby Orick, population 250, when Redwood creek inundated the town. The Humboldt county sheriff's officer reported two deaths there.

from the swollen Klamath river

Residents fleeing to higher

ground reported houses floating

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## Communist AA Downs Navy Bomber In Scrape Off South China Coast

TAIPEH, Formosa, Monday, Jan. fleet. 19 ਨ — Official US reports said a Navy Neptune patrol plane was, companied the Suisun. The seaplane tender left so shot down Sunday by Communist anti-aircraft guns off the South hurriedly that crewmen on shore China coast and a US Navy Mari-leave had to be left behind. ner amphibian rescue plane sank From Hong Kong the British

while taking off with ten survivors. Royal Navy dispatched a Royal Hours later, Navy rescue planes Air Force Sunderland flying boat and warships operating in the inky and the frigate Morecambe Bay. darkness with flares, messagedthat several survivors of the sec-Rioling Convicts Set Fire to Prison and

The messages gave no inkling how many were saved, but said cryptically, "none seriously.

The US Naval air base at Seize Five Guards The US Naval air base at Sangley point, Philippines, early PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18 th a "disqualification" law.

Monday said a US destroyer had Screaming curses and shouting for Wilson's appointment by Presipicked up ten of the 21 men who prison reforms, more than 1000 had been aboard the two planes, convicts rioted at Western State dent-elect Eisenhower is under bi-The Navy said the unidentified de-pennentiary tonight, setting fire to partisan Senate fire because the stroyer had reported "still more the sprawling prison and seizing former automobile executive has survivors" were in view.

crews of ten to 11 men each. There was an ever present dan-said one guard had been freed bonus.

ger, however, that other survivors, and prisoners told him none of the if any, might fall into Communist others had been hurt. At the same Five British and American

warships, patrolling the Formosa straits, headed immediately for the double crash scene, about six miles northeast of the big Chinese Red port of Swatow. American authorities on For-

mosa disclosed the two-engined P2V Neptune reported by radio rounded the four walls of the peni- to permit Wilson to take office Sunday afternoon it had been dam-tentiary and Claudy expressed despite his automotive holdings. aged moderately by Red anti-air-confidence no prisoners would craft fire from Namoa. A Com- escape. munist-held island east of Swatow. Complete silence followed this re-

REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS B. WILLIAMSON immediately left ton for the Eisenhower inaugura-ter involving a company in which Kaohsiung, aboard the seaplane prison situation by an Associated said. tender Suisun. Williamson commands Task "I may fly to Pittsburgh tomor-

straits patrol for the US Seventh it," Fine said.

made behind the scenes by Na-

the split. But to outsiders it

appeared the political combina-

tion that has ruled Iran for

almost two years had been

In Parliament Extending Dictatorship discussed by the Senate Republican Policy committee at TEHRAN, Iran, Jan. 18 & - apparent belief that he could use a meeting tomorrow but infran's two fiery British-hating Na-them for his own personal rise to dicated he doesn't expect any decision until Brownell gives

Press reporter.

Mossadegh, Gashani Split Over Bill

A SLIGHT, white-bearded figure whose blue eyes flash fire, Ka-In a letter to Parliament, Ka-sham's driving passions are hate of shani threw the full weight of his the British, who killed his father, ters at 10 p. m. (Pottstown time). powerful religious leadership and religious zeal to erect a state

degh's dictatorial powers for a full His religious title, Ayatullah, ify" testimony he gave the past means "miracle of God." Frantic efforts were being tionalist followers to patch up

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#### WILSON MAY Pravda Discloses Arrest of Document GET APPROVAL Thief in Key Russian Ministry Post MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (AP) - Pravda disclosed today

the arrest of a key metals ministry consultant for stealing a secret document and heaped abuse on ministry officials for not being on guard. for not being on guard.

At the same time the Moscow radio accused the United States of sending "whole armies of spies" abroad to work against the Soviet union and her Communist neigh-

Taft Says Senators May

Enact Qualifying

Legislation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (2)-Sen

raft (R-Ohio) said today Republi-

cans are considering the possibility

of clearing the way for Senate ap-

General Motors is the largest

defense department contractor

and present law apparently

bars any government official

from dealing with a firm in

which he has direct or indi-

leader, told reporters that several

suggestions had been made for

"I' RATHER like the suggestion

that has been made for a general

ask the President to name some-

The Ohio Senator stressed, how

Taft said the matter will be

an opinion and until the Senate

Armed Services committee

hears Wilson again Wednes-

announced yesterday the commit-

tee will give Wilson, at the latter's

Chairman Saltonstall (R.Mass)

solution," Taft declared.

CLAUDY SAID no prisoners got law which would permit any de-

over the wall as the riot got un-partment head to step aside and

Gov. John S. Fine, in Washing-one else to act for him in any mat-

amending and interpreting this law

Taft, the Senate majority

rect financial interest.

Pravda identified the consultant as I. Korshun, whose job was to write reports and consult on specific questions. In its lead editorial, the Communist party newspaper said: "In the ministry of non-ferrous

proval of Charles E. Wilson as Defense Secretary by enactment of metallurgy there works a certain Korshun who is not worthy of political trust and has been expelled from the party for serious misdeeds.

"IT WOULD APPEAR this refused to give up 21/2 million dol-should have put the heads of the At 10:20 p. m., Pottstown time, lars in General Motors stock hold- ministry on guard. But for a long THE TWO planes normally carry nearly two and a half hours after ings, a yearly pension from Gentime the ministry entrusted to the outbreak, Warden John Claudy eral Motors and a retirement him secret documents. Only after the disappearance of one important document was the consultant brought to justice."

> For days the Soviet press and radio have been lambasting Government officials and security organs for lack of vigilance against foreign spies and internal espionage and sabotage. The greatest uproar exploded the past week with announcement of the arrest of nine Soviet doctors, most of them Jews, accused of plotting to kill off top Russian poli-

Transit Is Normal After PTC Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 (2) the Southwest Formosa port of tion ceremomes, was told of the he had a financial interest," Taft Philadelphia's paralyzing transit strike is over. The city's trolley cars, buses, subway and elevated ever, that it will be up to Herbert trains operated normally today. Force 72, which is the Formosa row if the situation still warrants Brownell, designated by Eisen- The CIO's Transport Workers

hower for Attorney General, to union, Local 234, voted in a secret recommend the action to be taken. ballot yesterday to accept a com-"It is up to them (Brownell and pany offer and end their four-day his aides) to come up with some walkout. The contract accepted was the same one recommended by the Union Executive board and turned down at a mass meeting of workers Tuesday night, a few hours before the strike began.

> SHUTDOWN ENDS PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18 th - A 24-hour shutdown of the Warner brothers theater ended yesterday.

tical and military figures, through improper treatment. The doctors were linked by press and radio to US and British intelligence agents.

Pravda also reported today the unmasking of a bourgeois nationalist agitator in the academy of sciences of Kazakh republic. It said B. Suleimenov had worked his way into the Communist party through deceit and had carried out 'political double dealing."

#### Meter Violator Gives Police Dollar, Poem

KITTANNING, Jan. 18 (4) -Police not only received \$1 from William A. Gould of Brookville for a traffic-violation but a poem which went like Thanks for the ticket and

here's your check; Now that you're paid you can go to heck.

-It was-my-practice-between Brookville and Pittsburgh

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But if I get tickets for not dropping in my nickel I won't again find myself in

this pickle. In some other town I'll eat my mess

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# Censorship, Voluntary Plans Cited in Fight Against Smut

# Rev. Hanson Tells of Achievements

council the past Monday night and asked the city authorities to do

ter to its police committee, headed by Earl R. Strange, and the group has slated a meeting tonight to look into the matter.

Commenting on the issue, on sale in Stowe stores.

"WE HAVE a number of stores" magazines, but during the times

he had charge of the Blaine! that passed judgment on question. matters to the attention of the descant choirs' rehearsal, 4 p. m able material

member censor board, comprised of pastors and other responsible citizens of the community that were appointed by the mayor," he commented.

successful, the pastor noted. This is how it worked, he

odical checks in the stores handling books and magazines for SI. Peter's Sodality

The Rev. Hanson noted that | church yesterday censorship is still in force 16 years of age was Mary Skokow-

He said he has asked them to to influence more girls in his par-Yanos. bring to the attention of store own-lish into entering the profession. ers the presence of any question- Father Salutz spoke on "The

matter on a voluntary basis," "I think the citizens of the Teaching Two Schools he declared.



tary basis were reported last night by two area pastors.

The Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor of Evangelical Congregational church, said he hopes that any action taken on the sale of degrading the follow some form of censorship by a group.

The pastor initiated action against what he termed "degrading" Fridas, catchetical instruction class cheirer, pastor, at pastor initiated being sold in Pottstown stores when he appeared before literature being sold in Pottstown stores when he appeared before council the past Monday night and asked the city authorities to do

The Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor of Evangelical Congregational the Rev. John F. Willson, St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, Pastor. Tomorrow, confirmation class, the home of walter E Price, 827 North, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, Pastor. Tomorrow, confirmation class, the home of walter E Price, 827 North, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, Pastor. Tomorrow, confirmation class, the home of walter E Price, 827 North, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, Pastor. Tomorrow, confirmation class, that cursing and profanity has no colored slides on previous stones. The group will see movies and stituted for him.

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St.

choir, 7 p. m; Saturday, junior choir, 10 a, m

pastor. Today, Catherine Corbett circle pastor. Today, Catherine Corbett circle meets at the parsonage, 8 p m: Crusader class meets with John Longaker, Scott of honor program, 8 7 m: sader class meets with John Longaker, Scott court of honor program, 8 7 m: tennorrow, Brownles, 4 p, m: Wednesssader class meets with John Longaker, 500 tomorrow. Brownles, 4 p. m.: Wedness and talse concepts of manhood.

Sold court of honor program, 8 r. and talse concepts of manhood.

Tomorrow, senior Girl Scout troop 26, 63, junior choir rehearsal; 3:30 p m.: low standards of morality."

Thursday, senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.: wednessage by pastor, 7:30 p. m.: Unity Bib'e class meets with Joseph Hinkel, 128 Walnut street, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Bluebird class meeting with Joseph Hinkel, 128 Walnut street, 8 p. m.

Mrs J Rupert Miller, 526 North Evans street, 8 p. m.

Sold court of honor program, 8 p. m.: wedness, and talse concepts of manhood.

Hymns will be led by Joseph Building Coniraci

Hutt, who will be accompanied at repair the piano by Sherwood Yergey.

Shows a lack of respect for the Joseph Hinkel, 128 Walnut street, 8 p. m.

Mrs J Rupert Miller, 526 North Evans

Street, 8 p. m.

The contract to build a new tental talk.

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First, the Rev. Ralph R. Prev. pastor.

Emmanuel the Rev. Dr. Luther A. p. m.

Krouse, pastor. Today, Charlotte Anderson's Brownic troop, 4 p. m. Bov
Scout troop 8. 7 p. m. Jessie Cronk circle meets with Mrs. Norman Yocom. pastor. Today, commission on education of the province troop 7. 4 p. m. Wednesday, province troop 8. M. Today, province troop 8. M. Today, province troop 8. M. Today, p. m. Wednesday, province troop 8. M. Today, p. M. So west fifth street 8 p. m. tomorrow, thon, 5 p. m.; tomorrow, chancel choir Brownic troop 7, 4 p. m., Wednesday, 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer hour, 7,45 Sewing by the Mite society and p. m. Thursday, children's choir, 6,30 Mothers' class, 9 a. m., Brownic troop p. m.; chapel choir, 7,30 p. m., Asbury 11, 4 p. m.; chapel choir rehearsal, Bible class meets with Mrs. James 6 p. m.; Girl Scout troops 1 and 2, 7 Baird, 74 West Fifth street, 8 p. m. p. m.; youth catechetical class, 7,30 p. m., Women's Missionary society, 7,45 Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Mar.

p m: Thursday, carol choir rehearsal, in, pastor Today, church meeting, 4 p m; senior choir rehearsal, 8 p, m, 8 p m; Wednesday, choir practice. Friday, junior boys, juniors girls and 8 p m prayer meeting and Bible study, descant choirs' rehearsal, 4 p, m Grace, the Rev. Edgar S Brown dr.

day, parish school (grades 3, 4, 5 and 6). of three trustees, 6 30 p m; Thursday 2 45 p m parish school (pre-school schor choir, 7 30 p, m; Friday, junior through Second grade), 4 p m choir, 4 p m

Thursday, junior catechetical class 3.30

OTHER CHURCHES m: junior choir, 4 p m. Girl Scouts, 15 p m; senior choir, 7.30 p, m Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A Lineker, rector. Thursday, all day sewing by Women's guild, 10 30 a m St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, sauerkraut school committee, I p. m

pastor Today Brownles 3 30 p m pre-catechetical class, 4 p m annual junior choir, 7 p m.; senior choir, 8 p m. First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Bur St John's, the Rev. George F. Lichorn, 3

St John's, the Rev. George F. Lichorn, 3 7 p m: tomorrow, choir rehearsal, pastor. Tomorrow, Girl Scouts 7 p. m., 7 15 p. m; guild circle meeting in Sunday school's annual inspirational church house 8 p m; Wednesday, meeting, 7 30 p m. midweek service of Bible study and prayer in the church house, 8 p. m. Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B. Saturday, Brownie troop 23, 130 p. m. Umberger, pastor. Today chapel choir, 6 45 p m, tomorrow, Young Adults, Trinity Evangelical Congregational, 3 p m; Wednesday junior catechetical class morrow. Friendship Men's class 7 200 class 4 p m, senior catechetical class the Rev Donald T Floyd, pastor. Tomorrow Friendship Men's class, 7 30
p. m in the parsonage, 'Wednesday,
missionary prayer meeting, 7 30 p m

Western Mark Control of the program and conlass 4 p m . senior catechetical class teachers' conference, 3 p. m.; Thurs-day senior choir, 7 45 p m; Friday, Women's Missionary society, 8 30 p m Junior choir, 3 45 p. m

in church pasement, 6 p. m

#### he still gets the newspaper from that town and that the ization for unmarried girls above Vestrymen installed Malayan Government To Build Two Colleges Meanwhile, the Rev. Floyd Rose Bachmurski, vice president; Af Si. Peler's Church KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, Jan.

during the service yesterday at St.

Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe. An election was also held at will act as spiritual adviser for which the following received posts:

at Southeast Philadelphia Catholic Hanson, church pastor, acts as president. Those installed for three-year each year FATHER NAJA said Miss Mun-terms were Leonard Bechtel, Wil-

.They were elected the past Mon-

day night at the church's annual

congregational meeting.-The Rev. Hanson conducted the

nvestiture.

A pound of coal produces about as much heat as would be produced by burning 1300 safety matches - Teacher Harold J. Fenske is from end to end.



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# CHURCH CALENDAR Minister Emphasizes Sin of Profanity During Sermon;

mean to you."

nesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Feb. 1 in the chapel.

Donald Hawthorne.

church service.

Officers will be elected. The

Those who have been nom-

inated include: Elders, Gerald

Bortman, Charles I. Stout and

Arthur Rhoads, Deacons:

Clyde Roshon, Wayne Mest and

Youth Sunday will be held at

theran church will be held tonight -

at 6:30 o'clock. Julian Barnard. a

Norristown attorney, will be guest

The Rev. George A. Lineker,

rector of Christ Episcopal

church, spent the weekend in

New York to rest up between

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installation will take place

Transgressors of the second commandment fall into two categories, he declared:

tand talse concepts of manhood.

Next week, Dr. Krouse will talk

tional dinner meeting 6 30 p m; senior that someone take a determined color scheme may be seen in the Zern's \$308,995 bid was the low-gate and alternate delegate posts. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible Thursday, Junior High school chorus stand against the perversion of the west room of the church, study, 7 30 p. m. senior choir practice, group meets in chapel, 6.30 p. m. Senior Sabbath Day in Pottstown

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#### One Hundred Attend **Bible Class Banquet** Baird. 74 West Fifth street, 8 p. m Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Mar-Al Trinity Reformed

Approximately 100 members and Trinity Reformed church attended Searles, the Rev Maurice E Hoover, the annual family banquet and "I think the store owners owe it to a democratic society to avoid the sale of such obviously objectional material," he asserted.

Grace. The Rev. Edgar's Brown ar. Seartes, t "family night" observance Satur- ment of Baltzell Memorial church were Joseph Hutt, Elmer Keck, that the work will be completed by

A turkey dinner was served under the direction of Emma Dilzer, assisted by members of the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed FAIRLESS NAMED congregation

Clarence Renoll, one of the five class teachers, was toastmaster. Greetings were extended by John S. Bliem, class president. Entertainment was provided by Gary Glenny and a quartet composed of Edwin M. Kurtz, Albert B. Reichenbach, Marvin M. Herbine and Richard C. Haury. Two reels of motion pictures for children were shown by John Bliem.

The Rev. John B. Frantz, pascluded the evening with a brief address on "Which Mind Do You Have?" He pointed out that small minds in individuals discuss people. normal minds discuss events, and great minds discuss ideas. He challenged the group to consider the latter as the best way to hve the abundant Christian life.

ASSISTING Miss Dilzer in the Six new vestrymen were installed 18 (4)-The Malayan government preparation and serving of the dinis planning the building of two Mrs. Alice Kummerer, Mrs. Lloyd Stephens, Anna Spohn, more colleges concerned primarily Mrs. John Henry and Elsie Quinwith training teachers for Chinese ter.

schools, Assistant Director of Edu- The entertainment committee in-Guest speakers at the meeting dent; Robert Gist, recording secretary cation L. I. Lewis, says one of the John B. Amwake and Albert B. were Lucille Munzer, director of tary; Lewis Steigerwalt, financial colleges will be built in Malacca Reichenbach. -Assisting-was the they will find it sufficient proof to nurses at Pottstown hospital, and secretary; and Leonard Wert, and the other in Johore. There is social committee, which included type of objectionable material," at Southeast Philadelphia Catholic Hanson, church pastor, acts as a social committee, which included the social committee the social committee. The colleges are initially ex-Rahn, Lester Edelman, Lester pected to turn out 80 new teachers Raezor, Wilmer Henry, Robert Grainger and William Heffner.

schedule. The Rev. Edward G. Harris, senior chaplain of the

The flowers placed at the altar in today.

He will also have on hand precious stones to exhibit in Committee Awards his talk on "What gem stones

Second, the Rev. Herwood L. Butler, pastor. Tuesday, senior choir repastor. Tuesday, senior choir repastor. Tuesday, senior choir repastor. Today, Boy Scouts meet in member the Sabbath to keep it tuary of the first Church of the to Warren B. Zern and company, ably will be decided Sunday. prayer service, 8 pm

| Painters will pain the main sanc-story parish house was awarded March 22 through March 27, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts meet in member the Sabbath to keep it tuary of the first Church of the to Warren B. Zern and company, ably will be decided Sunday. Brethren this week. The Rev. Ralph contractors, at a special meeting. Yesterday unit members in chapter and the new of the church building committee instead to candidates for the church pastor. Painters will pain the main sanc- story parish house was awarded March 22 through March 27, prob-Brethren this week. The Rev. Ralphi contractors, at a special meeting! Yesterday unit members nomi-

> est among five submitted, accord-Three delegates and three altering to Harold Binder, chairman nates will be selected. Zion's Reformed church will of the building committee. hold an annual congregational Groundbreaking ceremonies meeting in the chapel Wed-

will be held Feb. 15, and will include a procession by the participating clergy, choirs and members of the congregation to the site of the new church, blessing of the land and breaking of the soil. Binder, Zern and the Rev. Ed-

the contracts, which specify the buildings will be substantially of the squadron have to be finger completed by Spring, 1954. The new stair treads to the base-

fus, member of the congregation. mond Russell and H. G. Neye-

church on Sunday, Youth Fellowship PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18 (4) - Ben-

members will share in the worship jamin F. Fairless, board chairman service at Sunday school and at the of US Steel, has been chosen 1952's "man of the year" by the Pittsburgh Junior Chamber of Com-boast a membership of almost 40 The annual congregational meet-merce. He will receive the award when it is formed officially, Basco ng and dinner of St. James Lu-at a dinner Thursday.

Bertolet to Return From Conference In Chicago Today Clyde Bertolet, president of

Auto Workers (CIO), will return from a Chicago trades conference Bertolet left for the skilled trades conference in the mid-western city

Amalgamated Local 644, United

Friday. Delegates from all over the nation attended the affair.

The Local 644 president is expected to report on the trip at Sunday's meeting of the amalgamated union.

Robert Kemp, president of the Spicer unit of Amalgamated Local 644, reported the election date for unit delegates to the United Auto The contract to build a new Workers (CIO) convention to be Grace Lutheran church and two-held in Atlantic City, N. J., from

Zern's \$308,995 bid was the low-gate and alternate delegate posts.

#### Civilian Air Patrol Postpones Meeting Pottstown Civilian Air patrol

postponed its organizational meet

ng scheduled for yesterday until Sunday at 2 p. m., John Basco gar S. Brown Jr., pastor, signed temporary commander, announced Basco said five more members brinted and photographed in order Others present at the meeting to issue identicication cards and Another factor which caused

the postponement, he said, was that CAP officials were unable to attend an organizational meeting yesterday. They will be present Sunday to sign identification cards, Basco said. The Pottstown squadron will

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tional material," he asserted.

He said he doesn't see why

council couldn't encourage or-

ganizations in Pottstown in the

promotion of a project to

arouse interest in better types

He noted that such a project

Officers were elected for the

The Rev. John Naja, rector,

teaching two schools on one sal-

ary to help ease Saskatchewan's

Every school day he picks up

nine pupils at the Stove Creek school and drives them six miles in his jeep to the Rockwood school

where, another 13 pupils await him.

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store owners.

The council referred the mat-

brought to public attention, the, Rev Arthur S. Hanson, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran nurch, Stowe, said he hasn't opserved any questionable literature

in Stowe that sell newspapers and, I've been in these stores, I haven't noticed anything on sale that you could call objectionable," he The pastor recalled that when

Lutheran church, Blaine, Wash., between the end of World War II and until the time he became pastor at the Stowe church, a little over two years ago, he had oc-community owe it to themselves casion to observe an organization and to their neighbors to call such "The organization was a six,

The censor board was very

"THE COUNCIL passed an ordinance giving the town authority would keep the matter on a volunto have the final say on the removal of literature found objec democratic principles as opposed to tionable by the six-member board, any form of censorship. "This board would conduct peri-

"Whenever the board found material it considered corruptive, it Hears Speakers and would request the merchant to remove it. If he failed to do so, the Elecis New Officers board would turn the matter over to city authorities, who could impose the ordinance on the mernewly formed Sodality of Our Lady Hanson, pastor. Today, 7:30 p.m. Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin H. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts; tomorrow, Hainley, pastor. Wednesday, prayer 7:30 p.m. Evangelism Visitation commeeting, 7:45 p.m.

there and working very well.

reiterated hopes the council will Frances Skokowski, recording sectake some commendable action to cretary; and Ursula Keller, finandiscourage the sale of objectionable cial secretary. literature.

"I HAVE turned over a book which I consider degrading to the proper city authorities and I hope

<sup>l</sup>High school. 'The pastor noted that he has asked members of his congregation several times to do their part to

able material being sold at their Life of a Good Christian." Man Does Double Duty

he commented.

halt the sale of degrading reading zer- was asked to speak on the liam F. Bowman, C. Roy Bush, matter. -- "Life of a Nurse" in an attempt Harry Ellis, Wert, and Nicholas "I'd like to keep the entire

REV. ARTHUR S. HANSON

tell you where to find it

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Suspicion always haunts the guilty mind; the thief doth fear each bush an officer.—William Shakespeare.

#### A Call for Alertness

NYANY a person may raise surprised eye-112 brows over Gov. John S. Fine's edict of the past-week allowing State police to conduct raids without first consulting local pelice authorities.

Governor Fine said: "This is not a reflection on—our—district attorneys or other local enforcement officers. It is simply a broadening of State police powers designed to bring about better anti-gambling law enforcement upon the call of governmental agencies other than local enforcement officials with whom we anticipate closer cooperation than presently."

Most citizens have been under the impression that a crime was a crime and that all enforcements agencies readily cooperated in seeing that the law was obeyed and violators arrested.

But State police heretofore stayed out of municipalities and other political subdivisions that had constituted police authorities. They seldom entered crime probes unless invited. The State police force, which is low in

membership, never was expected to enforce State Department officials concede prilocal laws,-traffic regulations, and so forth. vately that recognition of Chiang Kai-That still will be local police departments' But State police are likely to take up

where Liquor Control board agents left off. For a time these liquor control agents inforcement of the Generalissimo appear made arrests and prosecuted criminally per- to be one Far-Eastern policy on which sons who violated the liquor laws. Recently the Truman and Eisenhower Administratheir policy was to cite clubs and not to tions agree. bring criminal prosecution. License suspension or revokation was their bludgeon.

Whose job is it to enforce the laws? Whose duty is it to see that paid law enforcement officers perform their duties?

There should be clarification. .Just because police find it embarrassing or inconvenient and tiresome to do their jobs is no to distract attention from fulfillment of excuse for nonfeasance in office. They took his campaign pledge to inspect the oaths to uphold-the law. They are being battleground. There is no urgency in a paid to do that. The Governor Fine edict could result in

two ends: Either local police can show some ' pride and enthusiasm in their work by performing their duty, or they can take it easier by letting George Statecop do it!

#### Symbol of Vast Change

EVERY phase of human life has been revolutionized in the last century. And no. training and equipment, which we are first US publicity release: "The British where have there been more spectacular now giving at an annual cost of \$200,- are coming!" changes than in the oldest of all-agricul- 000,000 for industrial and agricultural

One hundred years ago four out of five people worked at the job of producing raw materials for food, clothing and shelter. Today these basic needs are supplied by ported Chinese force. Since the Koreans

just one out of five. Even that doesn't tell must eventually assume defense of their kim? the whole story-for we have far better and country, the Pentagon believes it is more more varied foods and other products of advantageous to build up a Korean queen definitely knows her own mind, agricultural origin than in past times.

This is very largely the result of the application of the machine to farm jobs that were once accomplished slowly and laboriously by hand. It is not an exaggeration to say that, on the modern farm, the machine has displaced hand labor.

It does the work much more economically and efficiently than is possible with human muscle. Its usefulness is not limited to the production of crops.

The machine makes it possible for the farmer to conserve and improve his soil and to fight successfully against such old natural ravages as floods and erosion. The machine gives more food from fewer acres today, and at the same time assures that the soil will be fertile and productive tomorrow.,

#### A Program for Survival

THE commentators and columists have been speculating on what Mr. Eisenhower's government fiscal policy will be. The consensus, based on his statements

Spending will be cut in every possible di-

and those of his close advisors, runs about

rection. Waste and non-essentials will be curbed. Every effort will be made to balance the budget immediately.

Once that is done, taxes will be reduced both for businesses and individuals.

There is a possibility that the so-called excess-profits tax will be abandoned entirely when the current law expires in June. This tax, most economists agree, is an unfair and dangerous burden on business - and most especially on the smaller business, which is deprived of funds needed for growth pur-

That, so far as one can see now, will be the Eisenhower program.

It is the only kind of program that can be trusted to save this country from bankruptcy. No nation and no system of government can forever survive official corruption and deficits.

## Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, January 18.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Truman has said all his farewells. Soon tion. Key West, Fla., once more will be just the nation's most southern

The government has changed the minimum size of holes in Swiss cheese from three - quarters inch to a half inch. Now let's do something

about air - conditioning Limberger! And say: The Soviet

zovernment is giving awards to janitors who save fuel. A cold medal, as it were? Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

## Attitude About Auto Inspection Deplored

Too Much Trouble?

To the Editor: One thing I've never been able to understand is why so many to send us filthy magazines, my mother service station and garage owners go to told them she would not handle them. the trouble of being approved by the State as inspection stations, then act take them they would take all their they aren't legal. peeved when a customer wants his car magazines out of her store. She said that inspected.

have my car inspected, two of them in filthy reading material. Pottstown and one across the river.

with a trivial thing like inspection.

care of me in a few days, maybe, while the third grudgingly made an appoint- blame on the stores. ment for 48 hours later, and even then he wasn't too happy about it. I'm sure these people wouldn't have doing it.

inspection stations if it didn't mean some money for them. Since that's the case, why don't they treat a car owner who wants his auto inspected civilly? Maybe somebody in the business can

explain this attitude to me CASPAR M.

Not Stores' Fault

To the Editor: In reading your stories about-the-sale of filthy-reading matter-I'm telling you, the darnest thing which are given enough time to enjoy Christ-I would like to add I don't think it is isn't no ones business but their own. mas and enough warning to contribute altogether the stores' fault.

By RAY TUCKER

#### INTERPRETIVE Ike Seems To Favor Recognition of Chiang

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-Although shek as ruler of China is bare-faced fiction, comparable to acknowledging an exile on Long Island as President of the United States, continued support and re-

Some uneasiness about Eisenhower's attitude was generated at Chiang's headquarters on Formosa because the President-elect did not visit the island during his post-election trip to Korea. But it has been explained satisfactorily to the sensitive Chiang that Ike did not want conference with Chiang at this moment. The need for retaining the alli-

ance between Washington and the Nationalist Government is political rather than military. Chiang has about 400,000 soldiers, and it has been suggested that he contribute two more divisions to Korea.

improvements.

prefers use of more natives to an im- of Marshal Tito to England.

Chiang's troops are conducting minor operations, however. Although the 7th Fleet is supposed to keep Formosa\_safe and neutralized, the commander winks at small, periodical Commando raids on the mainland 100 miles away. These are permitted to maintain morale and to preserve the politico-diplomatic fic-

Formosa is not essential as a national defense frontier in that sector. Besides our air and naval bases in Japan. Okinawa has been built into a Gibraltar; and our Hawaiian position is being strengthened.

SMART POLITICS: Continued recognition of Chiang is smart politics and propaganda, in the opinion of John Foster Dulles, future Secretary of State. It gives the millions of Chinese throughout the world a symbolic homeland. It is especially meaningful to 10,000,000 Chinese in Southeast Asia-Malaya, Burma,

Thailand, Indonesia. These Chinese are extremely important to this area's economy. It is estimated that 40 percent of industry and commerce, including tin and rubber holdings, are under their contrel. It is essential that the owners and operators of this storehouse of raw materials be eriented toward Chiang instead of Mao Tse-tung,

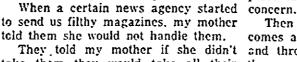
Moscow's puppet on the mainland. Like our military action in Korea even to the average high school students. our support of the Nationalists reflects. But many of our educational courses our determination to check expansion of seem to have been evolved by brain and imperialistic Communism." It offers life situations. hope to nations behind the iron curtain and to Balkan and Middle-East countries living dangerously under menacing

Abandonment of Chiang would not ap- the oil industry or the making of TNT. pease Mao or win him away from Russia. Instead, it would be regarded had several chemistry courses, is thus throughout Asia as another Munich demonstration of weakness. Britain and India made that unhappy discovery when, con- lems such as how to remove ink stain trary to our advice and policy, they rec- from the table cloth or get' chewing ognized Communist China. Mao has gum off the seat of a boy's pants. Wal, I see by the papers where President shown no gratitude in return for recogni-

#### **FLOWERS** FOR LIVING

ELAINE KURTZ 1534 Fayette avenue. Reading BECAUSE her father,

HENRY KURTZ, 1221 Maple street, is announcing her engagement to Richard' Gruber, Flectwood.



Pottstown. They sold magazines.

She lost business from this because In each place, the owner looked an- people who wanted magazines went to will happen next? noved that I should be bothering him other stores. She tried to get magazines from other agencies, but they wouldn't Two of them told me flatly they were sell them to her because they told her too busy at the moment but could take that Pettstown was out of their district.

If a person wants to make a clean, honest living, they will have to suffer

Pottstown REGULAR READER

Penn Villagers Suffer To the Editor: Can't something be

done to stop this terrific pushing around the people in Penn Village must stand They tell you what to do, when to do discarded trees.

it, and even how. Yesterday we were questioned, and carry out this coming season if people

They asked us how many bills we owed, their discarded tree to the pyre. My parents once operated a store in how much on each bill and everything Pottstown

personal which rightfully isn't anyone's

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Then to top it all, one big wheel comes along and takes our ash buckets They told my mother if she didn't and throws them on the dump saying

Who says we don't have Communism if that is the case they should take them here? What else do you call it. After Last week. I went to three places to out, because she wouldn't sell such they know all your business, they're

still not satisfied. Why can't they leave us alone? What AN AMERICAN Pottstown

Try Again Next Year

To the Editor: It was a wise idea So you see, you can't put all the to call off the Christmas tree burning program. It was much too late to attempt to arrange a proper ceremony. Plans for such a celebration should be made before New Year's Day.

> However, I say let's not overdo it if the borough plans to carry out a Christmas tree celebration next year. Most people do not taken down their trees until after New Year's day. Let people enjoy their decorations for a few days after Christmas before campaigning for The idea will be be a fine one to

arms of French millionaire Pierre de

Salle, with wedding bells scheduled.

A pretty active life for a lass of

No question about it, heredity has

Take the incident that happened

a way of showing through in the

during the Yuletide in the mansion

of a Washingtonian who each year

gives a Christmas party for the chil-

with a large fireplace, and the small

fry are, naturally, led to believe that

Santa Claus-who is always present

-enters by the chimney. (Actually

he comes in by a window, but he is

always standing beside the mantel

when the doors to the room are

thrown open and the youngsters troop

This year, just before the big

It was Drew Pearson's grandson.

JACK WHITING, veteran of the

Broadway musical comedy stage, was so

sure he'd stop the show cold with his one

song, "Every Street's A Boulevard In

Old New York" on the opening night of

"Hazel Flagg" in Philadelphia, he bet

He won the 50 with no trouble at all,

Movie men are waiting with bated

cago scientist who promises to hand

them an invention which will enable the

industry to turn out color films as

it happens soon, because they feel color

films are the best bet to lure the public

love with Betsy von Furstenburg (Fran-

chot Tone's girl) when she opened in

Washington in "Josephine." Richard L.

Coe drooled: "She brings to the part the

face of an angel and a clear apprecia-

At least one capitol critic fell in

The biggies of the flicker colony hope

cheaply as those in black and white

moment, the host caught a small

doubting Thomas peeking through

the keyhole of the room.

lyricist Bob Hilliard \$50.

away from the TV sets.

tion of what she is doing."

The festivities are held in a room

## The Voice of Broadway

clinches.

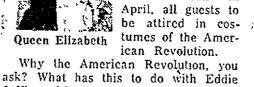
dren of his friends.

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Miss Midnight's Notebook

EVERYONE WHO has ever met a press agent or read about one knows that the breed is, by right of long tradition, a colorful and often eccentric one-especially on Broadway, where they come wilder and less fettered

> than the sun-kissed but tycoon - ridden Hollywood variety. So it will surprise few admirers of the space-grabbing lads to learn that the Publicists Guild-an organization of New York p. a.'s — is planning a monster costume ball in



man and Mal Braveman? And well you might inquire. The answer is not obvious, but the boys have one. They say the idea is to honor Paul But his men still require extensive. Revere, the chap who sent out the very

Jaffie and Harry Sobol and Dorothy Gul-

Buckingham Palace sources report that the greatest dilemma Queen Eliz- and the sustained applause inspired the abeth has had to face since her acces- show's writers to pad his part for the SYNGMAN RHEE, Korean President, sion to the throne is the impending visit New York premiere. Should she or should she not receive breath to see the final work of a Chi-

On most other questions, the young but this problem has her in a quandary. She knows that whatever she does will be severely criticized from some quar-

SUSIE PARKER, one of the town's three most - photographed models, got her final divorce papers from college student Ronald Staton the other day and immediately made a big leap-across the Atlantic. She's en route to Paris and the ever-lovin'

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

ARNOLD H., aged 38, is a chemistry

Dr. Crane. I've been reading your

"It has done me a lot of good already,

"My students don't seem attracted

psychology column regularly in our De-

for I was always a quiet, introvert who

to me, either, and they shun my courses,

though I feel that chemistry is the most

interesting subject in the curriculum.

I go about the task of trying to popular-

All teachers should be classroom

SO THE chemistry courses usually

Even the college graduate who has

treat of theories or deal with far-away situations like cracking hydrocarbons in

stumped when his mother wants to know

the answers to simple household prob-

The way to teach chemistry, or any

other subject, is to start with concrete

situations in the life of the student,

farm, office or factory.

cherry juice.

ical knowledge.

troit "Free Press," he told me.

teacher in high school.

never had many friends.

ize chemistry?"

## In Retrospect. 50 Years Ago

January 19, 1903

"OLD HOMESTEAD"-The Grand Opera House was filled to capacity last has jelled. Raft takes his "snakenight when Denman Thompson, 70-year- hips" into the Flamingo at Las old idol of the stage appeared as the Vegas in March . . . Xavier Cu-, lead in "Old Homestead."

NEW AGENT-W. E. Moyer, of Birdsboro, has been appointed the new Pennsy the present singing stint with her station agent at Pottstown. He succeeds spouse's band . . . Mickey Rooney Lewis F. Werner, who is off duty for six months or more due to illness. "So how would you recommend that

#### 25 Years Ago

January 19, 1928

FATAL PLUNGE-John P. Gauss, 72, of 364 Walnut street, plunged to his Chemistry should be most fascinating death down a five-story abandoned televator shaft at the Hydro United Tire company's building, Fourth and Hanover what Secretary Acheson call "aggressive trusters who stay far away from real streets. He was killed instantly. He was employed at the plant. ·, • • •

> SPORTSMEN MEET-Streams have been re-stocked and birds and game have been distributed in the fields and woods of Berks county was the report made at a meeting of the Boyertown Rod and Gun club. Following officers were elected: A. B. Leidy, president; Frank R. Edder, vice president; Paul H. Hartman, treasurer, and Floyd Singer, secretary. .

#### 10 Years Ago January 19, 1943

DEATH-Russell T. Latshaw, 46, of whether they pertain to the kitchen or East Vincent township, died in a hospital here. He was a widely known dairyman, restaurateur, church and school official ASK THE average chemistry student and Rotarian. He was born in Chester what's in the juice of poison ivy? Ask county, a son of Elias Latshaw. Mrs. him why apple juice will jell but not Albert K. Mauger, this borough, is a

Ask him why acid fruits like lemons or grapefruit reduce the acidity of the RESIGNS-June E. Powell, 23, has body. See if he can explain such simple resigned as home economics teacher in the North Coventry township schools to Give the average chemical students enter the WAVES. She is a daughter of a practical quiz like this, and you'll be William E. Powell, Pottstown RD 1. surprised at their dearth of useful chem- She is succeeded as teacher by Emily Jean Riegel, 21, of Shenandoah.

# HE KAIGHTS BONES AREDUST, HIS SWORD IS RUST, HIS SOULIS WITHTHE SAINTS, WETRUST!

By EDITH GWYNN

ting tougher and tougher for Nora of Boston? hinted here . . . It will be decided

> Lewis has responded enough to heat treatment to avoid an operation. If they have to slice into Jer — a "few bildlion" watchers will be without the TV show he and Dean Martin are supposed to end of the \_ \_ month . . . Most

Jerry Lewis Hollywood players who jurneyed to Korea, Japan and Alaska over the holidays, are home. Among them Debbie Rey- culture at Oregon State college. nolds and Carleton Carpenter, who go right into "Affairs of Dobie carrier, office boy with a rail-Gillis" at Metro. Bob Fosse, a new road company, then was an auto "white hope" at that studio, has a salesman and sales manager. He featured role.

KEENAN WYNN, ok after his flu-bout in Tokyo, leaps to Jamaica to join Bob Taylor and Stewart Granger in "All the Brothers Were Valiant" ... Its a new baby boy at the Paul Marion's. Paul's the actor; she's writer . Elinor Brand. The first of the longplanned Mark Hellinger stories (for both TV and theater consumption) goes before cameras here next week - at the Hal Roach studios. In the series of 26 will be "Thousand Dollar Window," "Cabaret Story" and "Far From Broadway" . . . Doris Duke is a blond who prefers photog Wally Seawell. They were a La Rue two. Ditto Merle Oberon and Paul Gregory. Also George Jessel, well enough to be "beauing" his dotter, Jerilvn . . . Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace, with the kids, their cat, dogs and other household pets, took off for Morocco yesterday. There Wilde and Mel Ferrer will co-star in "Saadia."

NOBODY BELIEVES Jeff Donnell and Aldo Ray when they say, "No wedding plans." . . . That goes for Barbara Ruick and Bob -Horton, expected to tie the knot within months. That deal we said was on for George Raft to do a cafe stint (his first in 20 years!) gat's nougat. Abbe Lane lands in Glenn Ford's next at Universal, as' her movie debut. After she finishes is doing OK for himself with that floor-show at the Flamingo right now . . . Buddy Rogers, with a new act, opens at the Chi-Chi in Palm Springs, Jan. 22.



established an automobile business and became mayor of Salem, Ore. He served in World War I, and was a captain and major in World War II in a Service Command unit. He also served in his state's legislature. Since January, 1949, he has been governor of Oregon, and President-elect Dwight Eisenhower appointed him as his secretary designate of the interior. What 2. She was one of America's

is his name? son to America. The vessel was keeper . . . You can shrug off those tax wrecked on Fire island beach stamps on your packet of smoke, if you and they were drowned, on June compare them with going rates in Can-16, 1850. Who was she?

2. By appointment by the

#### Pottstown Sketches



"It's especially designed to attract the kind of man who's looking for the home type."



He began work as a newspaper

most brilliant and scholarly women of the Nineteenth century. She was born in Cambridge, Mass., May 23, 1810. Her father put her through a rigorous training to make her a youthful prodigy. In 1839 she published a translation of Eckerman's "Conversations With Goethe." With the aid of Ralph Waldo Emerson and George Ripley she started a magazine known as "The Dial." She also conducted classes for women - which were an important step in the later women's rights movement. She toured so hard to find, many companies are giv-Europe, where, in Italy, she mar- ing dignified names to jobs hitherto conried an Italian marquis. She lost sidered prosaic. An example of the titles her life when she and her hus- being handed out is that of "payroll band were bringing their infant analyst." He used to be a time-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE. FURTIVE - (FUR-tiv) - ad- note in home refrigerators is one dejective; done by stealth; hence, signed to be built flush into the kitchen sly: secret; stealthy. Synonym- wall. The bulk of it sticks outside of the

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

President of the United States. He must have resided in the islands for three years.

1. Gov. Douglas McKay, 2. Margaret

## YOUR HEALTH

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

★ MUSIC AND MERCY-Mrs. Glad

Clark Sotter, 173 North Hanover street,

who plans to open a music studio there

in two weeks, has probably the broadest

geographical background of any Potts-

town musician. And it includes an ac-

tivity that must be regarded as an act

of mercy by any who have struggled.

through solos at piano recitals (you re-

member: if you played from printed

music, the pages stuck together, or

if you played from memory, the last

page in your head was blank). While a

music teacher in Houston, Tex., she de-

veloped the idea of having her pupils

exhibit their talents in groups, through

musical plays she wrote for recitals. A

native of Knoxville, Tenn., and a grad-

uate of the University of Tennessee

there, she has taught or played wind

instruments, violin and piano in Los

Angeles, Calif.; Houston, Tex., and

Washington, D. C. She and her husband,

Harold J. Sotter moved the past Novem-

SWITCH-Pottstown hospital is

Catherine Wilson, 1081 South street,

is serving in Germany with the 28th

Infantry division. Wilson, who joined

the 28th in August, 1950, is ration

breakdown clerk with headquarters

March, 1950.

company. He entered the Army in

★ SERVICE STUFF-Pvt. George D.

Batman, husband of the former Gloria

Fiss, 317 South Keim street, has com-

pleted Army field wireman training con-

ducted by the 3rd Armored division at

Ft. Konx, Ky. He entered the Army April

19, 1952 . . . Pvt. Richard A. Foltz, so

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foltz, 260 Waln

street, graduated from the 112th In-

fantry regiment's non-commissioned offi-

cers academy at Heilbronn, Germany,

Foltz, entered the Army in April, 1952.

and is serving as a rifleman . . . David E.

Kerr, derographer's mate third class,

US Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood

L. Kerr. 615 Grant street and husband of

Mrs. Joyce E. Kerr, 347 Beech street,

has reported to the US Naval Air

KITCHEN HELP-If something

spilled in the oven creates unpleasant

smoke, sprinkle it first with a bit of

salt, and then with a touch of cinna-

mon. The salt helps to dispel the

smoke and the cinnamon improves

the aroma . . . You can tell if you

have old dough in your pocket by

taking a gander at it. The treasury

now circulates only three types of

currency, federal reserve notes, with

green serial numbers and seals;

United State notes, with red, and

silver certificates, with blue. There's

still some World war II currency

around. If you have national cur-

brown seals and numbers; currency

with "Hawaii" overprinted on it, or-

silver certificates with gold seals,

and blue numbers, it's old dough. Or

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house as a bay.

soda helps, though it may not when the trouble is complicated by a habit of swallowing air. But we must remember that self-medication is never wise. A frequent cause of gas pains, perhaps the most frequent, is a spasm of the intestines or stomach. The muscles then fail to move the food and gas along

to the baking soda for relief. Sometime

distension by wearing a tight girdle or Usually a person suffering from this type of discomfort tries to belch. In order to succeed, he may swallow air, and this just adds to his gas and discom-

on schedule. Many people increase their

In many cases, swallowing air is only a nervous habit, and the person must learn to control it. Sometimes the doctor can teach him to do this, but it may be

a difficult problem. Spasm of the stomach may result from some irritation to the stomach. esophagus, or small intestine. Certain drugs that absorb acid may help in these

cases. Sometimes it is due to a local irritation of the nerves in the lining of the stomach or intestines. In these case! small doses of a local-anesthetic can be taken by mouth.

If the spasm is due to nervousness, light doses of a sedative may control the nerves and help relieve the pain. Talking over the problem with a physician or psychiatrist, and finding out its source, can relieve the nervous tension and permanently cure this condition.

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## GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN!

THAT MAY BE.

BUT SOMEHOW

#### ber from Washington to Pottstown, into his old family homestead. His father was Philip Sotter, vice president of the o Softer Brothers company, boilermaking firm on West High street. How's Your Mind? getting a new nightime switchboard operator, Barbara Keim, of Linfield. She is replacing Mrs. Lenora Hallo-THE ANSWER, QUICK! way, who is going to St. Joseph's hos-HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18 - Its get-1. What people settled the city pital, Philadelphia, as admissions clerk. Miss Keim is being trained and Dick Haymes to substantiate 2. How does the governor of now by Nancy Haas, 711 North Chartheir denials of a rift - long since Hawaii get his post? lotte street, daytime operátor, and will take over on Monday night . . . today whether Pfc. Frederick C. Wilson, son of Mrs.

Hollywood

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS the knee of Jerry THE NAME

of the big list of Portland, Orc., he studied agri-

(Names at bottom of column)

#### **OBITUARIES**

MARY H. (TODD) SCHOTTER, tery. The bearers, were Gerald BERLIN, Jan. 18 (P-Three Mos-iversary of the death of Vladimir spital yesterday morning.

Born in Pottstown, she was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. John Todd.

In 1900 she moved to Pittsburgh, Yohn Smith, 863 FEIST AVENUE. where she resided until 1933 when were conducted in Grace Lutheran ret Police Chief Wilhelm Zaisser, the Schotters moved to Cynwyd, church Saturday. where they had made their home

Schotter was a member of Trans- Bearers were Harvey Smith, figuration Lutheran church and Walter Jackson, Francis Yohn. was active in choir work there. | Charles Hall, Leon Huber and Besides her husband, she is sur-Lloyd Klink. vived by one brother, John Todd, Interment was in Highland Meot Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held at

2 p. m. Wednesday in Transfiguration Lutheran church, with the Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, pastor, of-

Interment will be in the Pottstown West End cemetery.

(Eschbach) Fox, died at his resi-theran church. .. ence at 6:45 o'clock last night.

until bad health forced his retire, cemetery. ment three years ago he had been a moulder at the March-Brownback was a moulder for 51 years.

by one daughter. Anna, wife of Robert Swavely, Pottstown RD 1. and three sons, Henry E. Fox, Kirkwood; Donald C. Fox, Pottstown RD 2, and Robert S. Fox, 11 East Fifth street; one sister, Ella McClafferty, of 355 Laurel street; one brother, Frank McClasserty, Columbus, Ohio; 15 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

home at 359 King street, are in-Reber. Officiating will be the Rev. ENDIVE BANNED George F. Eichorn, pastor of St.

John's Lutheran church, South Pottstown. Interment will be made in High-

nd Memorial park.

WEST FIFTH STREET. POTTS phoid epidemic. TOWN, died in the Norristown hospital Saturday night. He was the son of the late Jeremiah B. and Anna (Grubb) Mock. He was a carpenter for many years. His wife. Bertha B. (Wade) Mock, died

Surviving is one daughter Elsie W., wife of John H. Fritz, 732 South Reading avenue, Boyertown, and one son, Walter W. Mock, 16 West Fifth street; -Pottstown, and two grandchildren. Services will be held on Wednes-

day at the convenience of the family from a funeral home at 111 North Reading avenue, Boyertown. The Rev. David F. Longacre

pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment will be in Pottstown cemetery, West End.

Services for WILLIAM I. YER-GER, husband of Mary Anna (Cressman) Yerger, of 2 RIVER ROAD, SOUTH POTTSTOWN, vere conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 404 High street.

Officiating was the Rev. Elmer F Brown, pastor of the Downingtown Methodist church, Downing-

Graveside Masonic rites were conducted by Stichter Lodge 254 F and AM with J. Max Creswell. worshipful master; James P. Miller, senior warden; Henry Maurer, junior warden, and Alfred H. Haas, chaplain, in charge. Interment was in Mt. Zion ceme-



P. SMITH, husband of Geraldine teed party general secretary. Secand Anton Ackermann, deputy foreign minister.

> The Soviet Army's official newspaper Taegliche Rundschau outlined the pattern, which up to now has been

hazy. The Sunday edition emphasized these points:

wield the broom in the rapidly

spreading house-cleaning purge of

They are Walter Ulbricht, goa-

the Soviet zone of Germany.

the key speaker for an East Berlin attention to Prime Minister Grote- patched in groups in the great rally Wednesday on the 29th anni- wohl, a Socialist who joined up trials of the 1930s. He was born in Pottstown and Interment was in Edgewood rally Wednesday on the 29th anni-wohl, a Socialist who joined up trials of the 1930s.

Three Moscow-Trained Reds Get Key Posts for East German Blood Purge sweeping through the foreign min-

> Westerners regarded the Soviet news treatment of the purge as an indication that German Communists who got their injections in Russia, rather than flecing West at the time of the Nazi rise to power, are now in the saddle. This could mean that all pro-Communists or even party members who ever had any Western connections, including Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl, will be the targets

for purge and trial. Ulbricht's hatred for men who doctors' conspiracy charges an went West stems from the group of excuse for new massacres and 1. Ulbricht was the subject of Germans in Mexico, headed by justification for already committed the lead article, which sung his Paul Merker, who fought with him murders. Services for MARGARET praises in connection with an in-in editorials more than a dozen Belgrade radio broadcast the (SCHNEIDER) SLAVEK, wife of stitute for machine construction years ago. They objected violently comment of the anti-Stalin regime istry said, has been called by the

HARRY S. FOX, 71, of POTTS. Officialing was the Rev. Edward the Soviet zone Government noted more than 2s. TOWN RD 2, husband of Elva S. Horn, pastor of St. James Lu-a "good job" done by Zaisser's ZAISSER and his jack-booted disappeared.

#### Russian Doctor Charges Called Massacre Excuse

LONDON, Jan. 18 49 - Yugo- United States. slavia's Communist organ Borba today labelled the new Russian

to the 1939 Soviet-Nazi anti-aggres- of President Tito and recalled that STREET, were held from the Slavek residence yesterday after- 2. ARTICLES on the crackdown for blessing it at the time. Merker the 1952 congress of the Com-FALSE TEETH sion pact and slammed at Ulbricht between Lenin's death in 1924 and How To Hold munist party of the Soviet union more than 240 high Soviet leaders!

# with the Reds only seven years Asian Red Leaders Ackermann, as deputy to Der-tinger, was reported to have handled personally the purge

TAIPEH, Formosa, Jan. 18 (2) past has tipped off coming moves, political writers of the New York The Chinese Nationalist Desense including the participation of Chi-Herald Tribune, to be his assistant tary. Dertinger was forbidden to ministry said today all Communes Red Forces in the Korean press secretary. ments without Ackermann's coun-tersion. Peiping next month to map new

The ministry's information servabout 7 percent of human physical press aide.

ice said the Red leaders would disvariations can be assigned to causes

The assistant secretaryship pays cuss possible policy changes re other than inheritance. sulting from the incoming Eisenhower Administration in the

The ministry considers it probable that Mao Tze-Tung, Red China's leader, will visit Moscow to receive "instructions from his Russian mas-

Asian Cominform and would be termed "the emergency joint conference of Asiatic Communist par-

sweeping through the foreign min-To Pio New Strategy an underground intelligence net dent-elect Eisenhower today named wirtually his own ministry though

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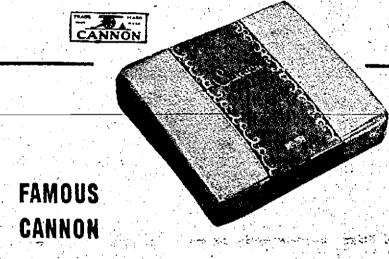
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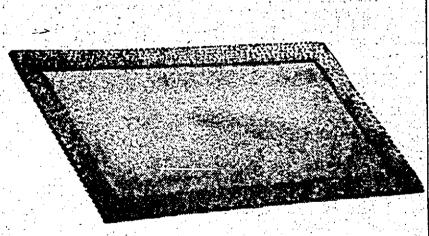


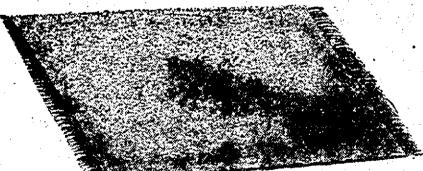
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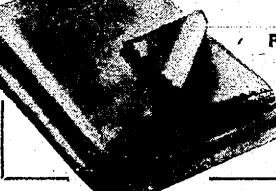
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Officiating was the Rev. Edgar

While she lived in Pottstown, Mrs. S. Brown Jr., pastor.

morial park.

Peter Slavek, 205 NORTH KEIM experts. STREET, were held from the

He had been in ill health for the Luther Neiman, Mathias Wilheim, Georg Dertinger,

past three years, and was stricken John Wilhelm, Frank Wilhelm and Peter Wilhelm.

Services for SARAH W. (HARTcompany for the past 35 years. He RANFT) MOYER, 1 EAST MAIN STREET. SOUTH POTTSTOWN, He was a member of St. John's widow of John B: Moyer, were held Lutheran church, South Pottstown, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon Besides his wife he is survived from a funeral home at 359 King street.

Officiating was the Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, South Pottstown, Interment was made in Mt. Zion

Bearers were Irvin L. Romich. Willis C. Hendricks, T. Henry Boyer, James G. Winters, R. Ed-Services, in charge of a funeral ward Schumacher, and Robert D.

STUTTGART, Germany, Jan. 18 (4) - Health authorities tonight! banned the sale of imported endive, an herb used for salads, in the Stuttgart area where 581 per-JEREMIAH G. MOCK, 79, of 16 sons have been stricken in a ty-

throat, upper bronchial tubes 1 Don't fool around with a chest cold.

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Equivalent of Full Division To Parade Before President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 &-The numerical equivalent of a full Army division will parade past Dwight D. Eisenhower Tuesday right after-he becomes Commander-in-Chief.

And the armed forces, remembering that he was a soldier by profession before he became President, will put their best foot forward in that inaugural march over Pennsylvania avenue.

Crack troops and the latest of weapons and equipment have been ordered to the parade along the famous avenue where soldiers of the nation's first wars marched for early Presidents.

But the former five-star com mander of Allied forces in Europe won't see any "air cover" for the troops on this day. The Air Force and Navy, confronted with concern over possible air collisions or crashes, canceled a plan to send more than 400 aircraft, including jet fighters and bombers, on an aerial parade above the march.

THE TOTAL of 18,000 military marchers will be made up of units from all the armed forces and related services and will be deployed in the inaugural parade in

viewing stand in front of the White House the types of fighting men and weapons he knew in the bat-

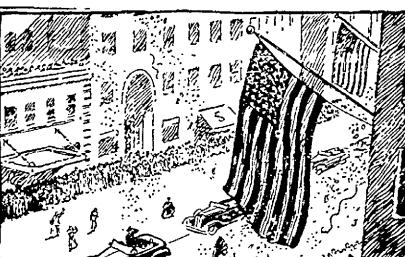
Among the marching forces will be about 2000 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne division, the outfit which spearheaded the Normandy landing led by Eisenhower. Its men leaped down upon the surprised Ger-

Perhaps Eisenhower will have trouble remembering he is a man in a civilian suit when the colors star, young Albright keeps close go by his stand. The instinct of tabs on the Notre Dame and several decades of soldiering will Eagles football teams and the be for him to snap his hand to hat Philadelphia Athletics during basebrim in military salute. But a ball season. civilian, by custom, is supposed to remove his hat and hold it over his left breast.

HOWEVER, this saluting busi- of time reading about them too. ness-whatever way he chooses to As an academic pupil, William's do it—is going to be a little easier hest subject is mathematics. The for Eisenhower than for other money he now earns as a Mercury Presidents reviewing earlier in carrier he hopes will some day

The planners have trimmed down lege education. there have been dozens or scores Sunset drive and a few on High of flags, there will be only one street, he gets up about 4:45 a. m. for each of the ten marching di-He rides his bicycle to The Mercury visions on Tuesday. The Inaugural office and then completes his route committee contends that repdering on foot. It generally takes him of honors heretofore has been too repetitious and has detracted from the dignity of the tribute to the

Although children of multiple human births usually are small at birth, most twins and triplets are normal size at 6.



Hailed as Hero

receptions to the man who was an unknown just a few years before.

left the Army he only wanted to be a private citizen, nothing more.

get. That definitely and specifically includes the presidency in 1948."

In the months after victory in Europe, Dwight D. Eisenhower was wildly ac-

Paris, London, New York and other cities gave their hearts in tremendous

Besides the tickertape and applause, there was a flood of gifts and awards.

And again the presidential boom was bubbling. Welcomed back home in Abl-

At the Potsdam conference in early August, 1945, President Truman told

"General, thére is nothing that you may want that I won't try to help you

"Mr. President," Ike responded, "I don't know who will be your opponent for

ene, Ike was asked if he might seek the office. He said, positively, that when he

In all, Ike was given 50 US and foreign decorations, 19 honorary degrees and

20 assorted medals, swords and awards of private groups, cities and nations. In

Canada, they named a mountain after him and in Scotland they gave him a luxuri-



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Later that month, Ike was feted in Moscow and greeted personally by Stalin. Publicly, the general praised the Russians and said they only wanted peace. But after a few months of trying to deal with the Soviets as Chief of US occupation forces in Germany, Eisenhower gave this as a formula for getting along

"Firmness, patience, a sense of humor-and keep your powder dry." In November, 1945, Eisenhower returned to this country and served three years

as chief of staff. It was a busy three years. He presided over demobilization and unification and was continually inspecting American defenses in four continents. By early 1948, the Eisenhower for President boom in both the Democratic and Republican camps had reached impressive proportions. Ike cut it off. On Jan. 23, he said his decision to stay out of politics was "definite and positive." He said he did not think that lifelong soldiers should seek high political office "in the absence of some obvious and over-riding reason.'

On Feb. 7, 1948. Ike retired as chief of staff. He bought a new car, which he proudly showed to his wife:

"Darling, there's the entire result of 37 years' work since I caught the train out of Abilene." (Read tomorrow's chapter).

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the presidency, but it will not be I."

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The Eisenhower Story

Sports play an important part in Stanley G. Flagg company, intle of Europe-and newer tools of the life of this 10th grader at corporated, Stowe. He has two sis- the past year as a director. Ap-dangerously low. war like an atomic artillery piece. Pottstown Senior High, who is the ters, Gladys, 3, and Caroline, 7, a pointed to take his place on the son of Mr and Mrs. William C. Second grade pupil at Rupert board was Leonard Petro. Albright, 943 Queen street.

Bill is an ardent fan of all the high school athletic teams, and indulges in both football and baseball as his favorite forms of recreation.

While Shantz is his individual

IN ADDITION to his fondness for playing and watching sporting events, he spends a good bit

the number of American flags this To make his paper deliveries 👺 Whereas in past parades along Sunrise lane, Cherry lane,

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George Urban was named trea-A United States transport plane He spent Christmas in Korca, and Ranking behind sports as his surer of St. John's Falcons Ath-with 60 persons aboard made an went to Rome for the consistory. top pleasure comes the movies, letic club yesterday to replace emergency landing at Shearwater John Feyko who resigned. Bill's father is employed by the

> Yesterday afternoon, the club changed its regular meet-

ing day from the third Sunday of the month to the third Friday. The club will meet at 7:30 p. m. on the new meeting day, which begins in Febru-

Michael Urban, president o he organization, presided at the meeting attended by 21 members. Eight new applicants for membership were accepted.

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## Allied Artillery, Fighter Bombers Hit Wide-Open Reds Near Sniper Ridge

SEOUL, Monday, Jan. 19 (2) -lon the area. Then Marine-Cor-Allied artiflery and fighter bomb-sairs and Air Force Skyraiders ers caught at least 500 Chinese roared low over the valley, straf-Red troops in the open Sunday on ing, bombing and dumping blazing, the Korcan Central front and pul- jellied gasoline on dazed survivors The Eighth army communique verized the Communist force with high explosive shells, bombs and

laming jellied gasoline.

It was one of the heaviest single

casualty tolls inflicted on the Com-

munists by Allied planes and guns

Air observers spotted the

Reds moving in small groups

five miles northeast of Sniper

ridge, on the icy Central front.

Apparently they were attempt-

ing a daring daylight reinforce-

An Eighth army spokesman

THE AIR FORCE reported it

pottted "elements of two Chinese

regiments." It said they were

moving toward the front, through

valley in the shadow of tower-

ng 2500-foot Osong (Papa-San)

Allied artillery first rained shells

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reported the combined artillery and air strike not only killed 160 Reds but also damaged Eighth army and Fifth air force reports said 160 Reds were killed three Communist tanks and six troop bunkers.

Other Allied warplanes ranged wide and low across the 155-mile front Sunday. The Fifth air force reported these attacks blew up two Red supply depots, sealed a cave containing 40 or more Reds, damaged 38 troop bunkers and 22 gun positions. Four direct bomb hits also were reported on a rail bridge at Huichon in Northwest Korea.

FIGHTING QUIETED along the sub-zero ground front after a described the Reds as "at least a flareup late Saturday night when battalion" in strength. A Chinese the Chinese threw a furious 350army battalion normally consists of man assault against an Allied outpost on the Central front.

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GENERAL TO STUDY

HAIFA, Israel, Jan. 18 A -Major Gen. Yigal Yadin, former commander-in-chief of Israel's army, departed today for Britain,

## **CIO** Organizer Marsh Is Recovering In Hospital From Recent Heart Attack | (Continued From Page One)

Albert J. Marsh, new staff rep-meeting of Bethlehem Steel Local opened until the trial. resentative for District 7, United 2177, USW (CIO), on Jan. 4. Steel Workers (CIO), is recuper-

ating from a heart attack at Memorial hospital. The veteran union organizer's local unions.

condition was reported "good" by Among unions under his jurisdica hospital spokesman last night. Marsh, who has been staying

at the Shuler House hotel, 138 High street, since he was named to replace Joseph Pickard to the staff post the past Jan. 4, became ill Friday morning. He was taken to Memorial hos-

pital in the Good Will ambulance, ended a strike dating back to the May 9, officers of the lodge home Marsh came to Pottstown from past Dec. 1 on Saturday morning association were served warrants, the Philadelphia area where he when they voted 10 to 1 to return for setting up and maintaining had been engaged in organizing to work. work for the past year.

ard, a ten-year staff man in the ing. Pottstown area, by District Direc- One of Marsh's first aims when Pottstown Nest 1393, Order of

#### Fire Equipment Gets Too Warm

DETROIT, Me., Jan. 18 (P-Local firemen had a good idea ahout keeping their portable pump and hose "warm" during the Winter.

They housed the equipment in a brooder house on Lloyd Sanborn's farm.

Today, fire broke out in two brooder houses-including the one where the equipment was keeping warm.

Firemen from nearby Pittsfield put out the fire but not before the buildings were destroyed, along with the firefighting equipment of the frustrated Detroit department.

#### Turnpike Pileup Injures Man and Wife Seriously

woman was thrown out of a car and run over by another vehicle oday in a four-car pileup on the Pennsylvania turnpike. -

the woman. She suffered serious United States at the demand of injuries along with her 21-year- the State department. old husband who was driving the car. They are from Mononga-

#### At Least One 'No'



Although he already has won approval of the Senate agriculture committee, Agriculture Secretary-designate Ezra T. Benson, shown testifying before that group, is sure to get at least one negative vote when his appointment goes to the Senate for confirmation. Senator Milton R. Young, North Dakota Republican, said he would vote against Benson because he is not sure the new cabinet member will push for perma-

nent 90 percent supports.

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AS STAFF representative here, he was given jurisdiction over 13 members. It may be just officers

of the committee." county fire company since detection are the Bethlehem local, Flagg Local 2326, Jacobs Aircraft lives sprang a raid on the Bridge-

Local 3802 and Neapco Local 2479, port firemen this past Spring. He sat in on negotiations between the Neapco bargaining committee and officials of Neapco Products company during the past week.

Members of the Neapco union

The South and Cross streets plant He was named to replace Pick-will reopen at 7 o'clock this morn-Wentzel, 138 Beech street, secretary of the home association of

tor Charles Ford. The announce-he came to Pottstown was to ment was made by Ford at a settle the Neapco deadlock.

#### Dulles, Stassen to Tour Seven European Nations

retary of State - Designate John Foster Dulles and Harold E. Stassen, who will be Mutual Security director in the Eisenhower adminstration, will visit seven West European countries on a flying trip chines were not in operation, speceginning here Jan. 30.

they will travel in the President's house committee. personal plane and will visit the European capitols at the invitation Bridgeport VFW post more than ing" literature in the borough

a year ago, officers were impris- when he appeared before council The trip is being made at Eisen-oned by a county judge. hower's direction for the purpose of Saturday's raid was the fourth gathering "information on politi- on slot machines in Pottstown council's police committee and will cal trends, particularly those con-during the past five years. nected with the defense build-up. The seizure of Owl machines and related economic factors," the this past Spring was the first on a Pottstown club since July 12

# Weather Delays Ousting

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 th-Bad Sept. 3, 1948, police checked the Novikov, accused head of a Rus-12 slot machines in the Orioles Mrs. Regis Leach Jr., 22, was sian spy plot who is leaving the home, 125 High street.

Soviet embassy in Washington, has

scheduled to leave for Brussels at 10 a. m. (Pottstown time) Monday.

TOLL RISES

PASTOR TO RETIRE

the First Presbyterian church here gambling the Summer before. for 26 years, will retire July 1. The pastor said the chief and

A statement released here said jail terms for members of the not frequent the clubs.

Novikov, second secretary in the been declared persona non gratal (personally unacceptable) by the

State department. international airport said he is places.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 18 th - head, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, The death of another fireman pastor of Trinity Evangelical Conbrought the death toll in the New gregational church, asked in a let-Year's day explosion at Valpar-ter, "If there has been a gambling aiso's Highway department ware-stop order, why is there an un-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (F)—Sec-

statement said.,

# BEDFORD, Jan. 18 (2) — A Of Red Embassy Spy

weather today delayed the depar-lodge, but found no slot machines ture of Soviet diplomat Yuri V. On the same night police seized

Pottstown in recent years was the Independent club, 364 King street, where six slots were seized on April 12, 1951.\_\_ The war against slot machines

in the county was started in 1948 He was scheduled to leave at when the Montgomery county Li 30 p. m. (Pottstown Time) on a quor Dealers association objected Sabena airlines flight for Brussels, to the machines because, it said, enroute to Russia, but weather de-revenue from them enabled clubs laved the plane's arrival from to provide "unfair competition" in Europe. Sources at New York's prices with commercial drinking

A FEW DAYS after the ban was imposed by Burgess`William A. Friffith and Chief James A. Laus willingness to seek out the offen-

ders for prosecution?" The Rev. Floyd was chairman of PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18 67 — Dr. the Pottstown Ministerial associa-Clarence E. Macartney, pastor of tion's committee investigating

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## Belle of London Doehler Credit Union Elects Ten Men Clover Farms Wins To Fill One-Year, Two-Year Posts

one and two years. bid for re-election. -Elected to two-year terms on the

ron Becars. Named to one-year terms to

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

the board were William Shutt, new member, and Bernard Sandquist. Elmo Curry and Melvin Unne-,

berger complete the nine-member, board. They have one year to serve, and were not up for re-election.

comer, Ned Simpson. They were elected to two-year terms.

Telephone operator Marie Pa-Sixty-six ballots were cast tient poses with the trophy that and Casper, current president, was awarded to her for being chosen the City of London's led all candidates with 65 votes. He was followed by telephone beauty queen. Marie, Daly with 63 votes, Glenny who is 22, won out in the finals with 60 and Beears with 59.

Defeated in the race for director for two years was John burgess reported they had no legal ulation rose over the prospects of evidence of slots, since they did bert Rutter, veteran member of 10 colleges in the country. The youthful Trinity pastor this his race for re-election on the past Monday launched a campaign credit committee. He received 33 IN A similar case with the to wipe out the sale of "degrad-

> and demanded action. The problem was referred to be reviewed tonight.

over 12 other contestants.



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Daly, and Dee F. Wampler, and report. Yerger replaced Wausnock Farm show headquarters reported newcomers. Nevin Yerger and By-on the board. A new treasurer and last night. other new officers will be elected when the credit union meets after work tomorrow afternoon.

for re-election on the board.

Jamison took the place of NAMED to the credit committee Theodore Vapniarek on the superwere incumbents, Edward Fritsch visory committee during the past and William Glenney and new-year.

THE CREDIT UNION voted 3 test, Cuthbert Nairn, Douglass-Also serving on the credit com- percent dividends, normal divi-ville, won a \$10 prize for keeping mittee with one year to go are dends for credit unions under Fed- his stall the neatest the past Wed-Ralph Wentzel and Hanley Oliver. eral regulations. An identical-divi-nesday. His entry was an-Ayrshire Elected to the supervisory com-dend was approved this past year, of Blackwood farm. nittee Esther Andresen, incum- The union voted to send two dele- Attendance at the totaled 650,000 pent, and Edward Jamison, a new-gates to the Pennsylvania Credit for the week. Union league convention to be held on April 17, 19 in Scranton. Dele- In most cases lightning jumps

> were present at the afternoon session in the Diccasters club.

board meeting.

Psota who tallied 38 ballots. Hu-lits independence in 1776 there were

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## Murphy said, "I don't know who on the bouse committee will receive

the warrants. It may not be all the

The raid was the first on a

It was made on complaints

In the raid on the Owls club this

THE DAY following the raid, ':

received by the district attor-

past May slots were in operation.

Owls, who is a photostat operator

in the recorder of deeds office,

Also, David Yerger, 43 Walnut

street, president; Cyrus Kulp, 440;

Lincoln avenue, treasurer, and

Martın "Irish" Friedman, Linfield,

The quartet was sentenced

to 10-day prison terms in the

Montgomery county prison as

a result of the lodge violation.

Although the Good Will ma-

courthouse, Norristown.

gambling in the borough.

That raid was the second visit to

The only other club raided in

steward.

ney's office.

gambling devices.

## The Doehler Credit union yester-votes against Simpson's 38. Fitsch With Baniam Entries day elected 10 officers for terms of polled 58 votes in his successful With Baniam Entries board of directors were incum- GEORGE WAUSNOCK, retiring bantams as the annual Farm show bents, Michael Casper, Gerlad treasurer, submitted his annual wound up the affair on Friday.

poultry awards for its entries of

Also, Donnell Marshall, Pottstown RD 1, was elected president Beears took the place of Harold of the Pennsylvania Guernsey LeBaron, who was not a candidate Breeders association.

George Miller, who resigned during the year, was replaced by Sandquist.

igates will be named at a later from a positive charged cloud to a

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BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 18 (4)-Friday.

by her hair,

South Third avenue.

Royersford.

A long-time accident trap on a but because of its size it has with back road near Route 83, between stood the many bumps and is still Phoenixville and Spring City, flourishing. caught two more victims yesterday Weney's father said a new

A 16-year-old driver from Spring City and his friend from Philadelphia were injured at 5:10 o'clock when the area youth's car left the wards Phoenixville on the back road and crashed into a large wal-road which lies north of Route 83.

Walter Weney Jr., 312 Pike-land avenue, Spring City, and Frank Hauser, 19, of Philadelphia, were treated on the scene by Dr. J. J. Maron; Royersford, who sent them to Pottstown hospital in Friendship Community ambulance, where they were admitted. Paul Isett and Charles' Edelman Jr. manned the ambulance.

for cuts of the lip, cyclid and right Spring street, Royersford, suffered knee. Hauser was believed to have bruises, scalp 'cuts and shock a brain concussion, and was treated when struck by an automobile yesfor bruises of the face and right terday morning at 10:45 o'clock. According to police, the boy

PAOLI STATE police who inves-was crossing South Third avenue, tigated 'the accident said Weney about 200 feet south of the Washtigated 'the accident said Weney about 200 feet south of the Wash-widow of Joseph C. Keffer, for-lost control of his car as it rounded ington street intersection. The car, widow of Joseph C. Keffer, for-lost control of his car as it rounded ington street intersection. The car, widow of Joseph C. Keffer, for-lost control of his car as it rounded ington street intersection. The car, widow of Joseph C. Keffer, for-lost control of his car as it rounded ington street intersection. The car, widow of Joseph C. Keffer, for-lost control of his car as it rounded ington street intersection. The car, widow of Joseph C. Keffer, for-lost control of his car as it rounded ington street intersection. The car, widow of Joseph C. Keffer, for-lost control of his car as it rounded ington street intersection. The car, widow of Joseph C. Keffer, for-lost control of his car as it rounded ington street intersection. The car, widow of Joseph C. Keffer, for-lost control of his car as it rounded ington street intersection. -a-sharp-turn. The 1946 sedan, val- a 1938 coupe, was driven by George ued-at \$500, crashed into the wal- M. Ebert, 34, of 258 Green street, nut tree and was demolished.

The State policemen said several other cars have banged in the tree,

#### Church Calendar

Spring City Methodist: Tonight, 6:30 Girl Scouts; tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock, Junior Bible club; Wednesday night, 6:30 o'clock, church membership class; 7:30 o'clock, Bible study and Prayer Fellowship; Thursday, 2:15 p. m., released time Bible school; Thursday, 2:15 p. m., released time Bible school; Thursday, 7:20 o'clock, first and the was taken to the office of o'clock, church also attacked Edward Warburg as head of the American Joint Distonant Truman years, Martin said in a severe as the depression comes it will be considered the meanest Nazi criminals" and House Speaker Martin said today recession is likely son Adolf Hitler's former financier. It the Treasury is closing its books ing the middle 1950s.

Myers, writing in an intensity of the church.

A brother, Roy Michener, Spring tribution committee. A Jewish town hospital for observation and time Bible school; Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock, thurch are necessary to the commission on agricu the meanest Nazi criminals" and House Speaker Martin said today recession is likely son Adolf Hitler's former financier. It the Treasury is closing its books ing the middle 1950s.

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The final result of the Roosevelt. Truman years, Martin said in a statement, is "a staggering burden" severe as the depression of the depression of the middle 1950s.

The paper catled him "one of House Speaker Martin said today recession is likely son and the meanest Nazi criminals" and t Spring City Methodist: Tonight, 6:30 o'clock, junior choir; 7:30 o'clock, senior choir; Friday night, Boy Scouts; Saturday night, Young 2 Children Mauled Adults skating party. By Unattended Dogs

Royersford Grace Lutheran: To- Owners of dogs running at large Royersford Grace Lutneran: 10night, 7 o'clock, preparation for annual banquet; tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock, annual congregational banquet and meeting; Wednesday, two children bitten and mauled by MEADE POWELL, who died at the a distance. I never spoke with the same of his son Warren Powell bim. I never had anything to do with Mrs. Roy L. Winters as a guest speaker on Missions; Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock, chapel Yost, knocked her down and ruined ducted in a funeral home at 331 fantasy.' choir rehearsal; 8 o'clock, senior her dress, in the vicinity of Third New street, Spring City, Saturday and Spring street, while the street of the street o a. m., Brownies.

Zion 'Lutheran: This morning, 8:30 o'clock, matins; Thursday night, 8 o'clock, choir; Saturday, 9:15 a. m., Suffrages; 9:30 a. m. catechetical class and weekday school; 10:30 a. m., youth choir.

#### Church's Oldest Member Celebrates 93d Birthday Mrs. Joseph Custer, 656 Main

street, Royersford, now a guest at Aulo Race Ace Crashes Spring-ford Nursing manor, 601 Spring-ford Nursing manor, 601 Into Viewers, Kills. Five 93d birthday anniversary today. Mrs. Custer is the oldest member of Grace Lutheran 'church.

#### **Woman Suffers Fractures**

Farina, crashed into a knot of spec-during the past week. Mrs. Amanda Moore, formerly of Royersford, is a patient in Mont-Prix car race. gomery hospital, Norristown, having been injured seriously in a fall the race, which is the first of a recently, when she suffered a frac-series of international meets which tured hip and fractured shoulder.

#### Twin-Boro Classified Deaths

KEFFER-In Royersford, on Saturday,

Jan. 17, 1953, Laura B Keffer, widow States, was passed by Congress in of Joseph C. Keffer, aged 86 years, 1862. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St. Spring City, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment East Vincent Reformed cemetery.

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#### Father of Six, Charged With Larceny, motor had just been installed in the car and he doubted that his son was driving very fast. The youths were traveling to Receives Minimum Fine at Hearing

A 26-year-old man, father of six; before Juctice of the Peace Hauser was visiting the Weney a larceny charge early Saturday. small children, was arrested on! John W. Hunsicker. In order that the small chil-

dren would not suffer, the justice Claude Paules, 26. Royersford of the peace imposed the minimum RD 1, was picked up at 6:35 a.m., fine of \$10, plus costs. Police on East Main street, after police said the man is employed by a were notified a man with a black Linfield foundry and averages \$55 blanket was ransacking cartons in to \$70 a week. front of a super market in the 300 block of Main street, Royers

Hospital Notes According to police, he had four Elma J. Rowe, Royersford, was

The Wency youth was treated Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yerk, 313 loaves of bread in his possession. After questioning by Chief of Police Bryson Turner, Paules was arraigned for a hearing

Spring City Methodist church.

officiated.

#### coming from behind a parked par, DEATHS — FUNERALS West German Leader MRS. LAURA B. KEFFER, 86

died Saturday morning in SPRING- BONN, Germany, Jan. 18 (2) Marin Raps Record-FORD NURSING MANOR, 601 Dr. Robert Pferdemenges, personal CHURCH STREET, ROYERS financial adviser to chancellor Konrad Adenauer, tonight branded Konrad Robert Pferdemenges of Administration Mrs. Keffer was born in South as "pure fantasy" charges made Coventry township, daughter of against him by Hungary's Comthe late John and Senith Michener, munist party newspaper. She lived in East Vincent the past. The paper called him "one of

Funeral services will be con-"spying center" and said ducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 Pferdemenges and Warburg o'clock in a funeral home at 331 were "intimate friends and New street, Spring City, by the business partners." Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, pastor of Pferdemenges-a member o

Parliament who belongs to the Interment will be made in East Conservative Christian Democrat said:

home of his son, Warren Powell, him. I never had anything to do One report listed a white collic EAST VINCENT TOWNSHIP, with the National Socialist party. had attacked a small child, Elaine SPRING CITY, RD 1, were con-The report from Budapest is pure ministration which began, in 1933.

#### avenue and Spring street, while at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Elmer E. Pipe Puffers' (lub Meels she was on her way to Sunday Fahringer, pastor of Brownback's Evangelical and Reformed church, Behind Its Smoke Screen Interment was made in St. NIEDERMENDIG, Germany, financial irresponsibility."

Matthew's Reformed cemetery. Jan. 18 (2)—They celebrated the Martin said total Federal spend-said seven persons perished in the Bearers were Ralph Powell, Ross 50th anniversary of the Fidelitas ing for the 20 years add up to the flames. and Charles Gordon, Robert Smoking club here this weekend breathtaking total of \$741,400,000,-Chief Turner explained a heavy Keeley, Wayne Long and Howard and you could hardly see the chair-1000 - only a fraction short of three man through the haze. The club is part of an organization of clubs whose members sit

> The Fidelitas celebrants com Mrs. Phillip Urner, Royersford, observed her birthday anniversary mented sadly on the fact that Nico Klijzing, the world cham-

pion pipe smoker from Holland, Five persons were reported killed Mr. and Mrs. William H Kulp. was unable to be here. today and 22 seriously injured Royersford RD 1, attended the He beat Paul Spaniola of the when Italy's racing acc, Giuseppe State Farm show at Harrisburg United States last year by keeping his pipe wheezing for 92 minutes.

tators lining the municipal auto- Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fred. 183 seconds. drome during the Argentine Grand crick, 403 South Fourth avenue, But Papa Klijzing sent his son Royersford, were recent guests of and everybody sat around and

blued up the air.

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lions prevailing at least for the

first half of 1953, and probably for

But, he writes, the present boom

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 18 (2) - Fire

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (2)

Truman years, Martin said in a recession comes it will not be as the thieves. statement, is "a staggering burden severe as the depression of the The paper blasted the culprits of debt to blight the hopes and dim 1930s. the opportunities of generations yet unborn.''

Citing an increase of \$241,700,000, buildings and industrial plans," 000 in the national debt, Martin Myers writes. "The construction "The dangerous inflation gen-

erated by these 20 years of runaway spending already has given the American people the 50-cent dollar. "Such is the record of an Ad-the full year.

with solemn pledges to balanced "acts tired." budgets, and 'a sound currency to be maintained at all hazards."

FIRE SWEEPS DELTA "The American people will not soon forget this shameful record of swept through the village of Salibroken promises and disastrous ragt El Sogra in the Nile delta yesterday and press reports today

quarters of a trillion dollars."

-Unicorns were once supposed to PERSONALS around and stoke up, their hods have the head and body of a horse, Mrs. Elmer Hilborn, Royersford with tobacco strong enough to walk the hind legs of an antelope and RD 1, will observe her birthday by itself.

The Fidelites collaboration and body of a norse, the hind legs of an antelope and the tail of a lion.

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#### Reds-Purge Kiev Official For Helping Out Thieves MOSCOW, Jan. 18 42-The news-

paper Ukranian Pravda said today W. I. Myers, chairman of Presidences have been uncovered in dent-Elect Eisenhower's interim the regional food and clothing incommission on agriculture says a dustries and the Communist party 60 years, until she entered the the meanest Nazi criminals" and House Speaker Martin said today recession is likely some time dur-secretary at Kiev has been fired for protecting the culprits. Myers, writing in an article which! The paper said the local party

ill appear in the February issue leader in Podolsk also has been of Farm Journal, says that if this ousted for being "in league" with

and quoted Prime Minister Stal-"The main props under the pres-in's adage "thieves of public ent boom are the defense program, wealth are as bad as spies and construction of housing, public traitors, if not worse.' O. N. Sussel Dr. F. M. Sussel

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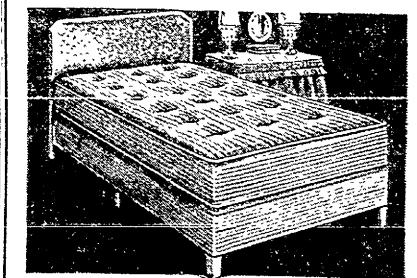
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A dozen Dalmatian pups from one litter fill a doll house which provides background for their first portrait at home of T/Sgt. Heury Stratton, Washington.

Speaking at the Poor Rich-

ard Gold Medal of Achieve-

ment dinner last night, where

he received the principal award, Paley said such a short-

ening of the campaign "would

have salutary influence on the

Paley said as things stand now

n the political campaigning, "it

ported killed and many injured. Re-

lief supplies were dispatched im

administrative process."

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mediately from Tehran.

To Shorten Campaigns

#### European Unification Paley Offers Suggestion. Italian Socialists Splinter **Planners Now Must Convince Homelands**

Convince Homelands board of the Columbia Broadcasting system, believes future political campaigns could be shortened by conducting the national nominations opposition within their own stead of during the Summer Given Saragat's Italian Democratical Conventions about Sept. 1 in Summer Given Saragat's Italian Democratical Conventions and the The splintering Italian Socialist movement gave birth to a fourth Socialist party today. All are rivals. The leftist Social-Democrat party the serious opposition within their own stead of during the Summer Given Saragat's Italian Democratical Conventions and the The splintering Italian Socialist movement gave birth to a fourth socialist party today. All are rivals. ranks to the scheme for a conti-months: nental confederation of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium. The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

An analysis of last night's votes in the European consultative assembly disclosed that the governing parties in Belgium and Holland are far from united in their attitude toward the outline for union being drafted in the six-nation specia constitutional assembly.

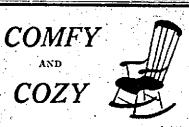
In France, a shaky coalition faces opposition from the Socialists and from the followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle. French parliamentary mathematics are such that almost no important measure can be adopted without the support of at least one, of these two par-

. In West Germany, the Socialists, who may increase their the village of Rayin was destrength in this year's national elec-tions, are bitter opponents of the idea on the ground that it would norted killed and many injured. Beprevent the reunification of Ger-

ONLY IN Italy and Luxembourg, apparently, is the project on safe ground, at least for the present. But Italy also faces elections this year which may undermine the Christian Democrat position.

The assemblymen approved both the outline for union and the provisions for links to other memberstates of the Council of Europe through the council machinery here. In each case, the decision was by a wide margin.

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## Senators Throw Out Witness' Complaint

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 42-Republican Senators today dismissed as imaginary a complaint from an investigation witness that he is being used as a "stooge" for GOP sniping at Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore). Russell W. Duke, public relations man From Portland, Ore., was questioned by the Senate investigations committee the past week bout correspondence with Morse.

The committee was investigating in alleged west coast "influence peddling ring." Duke, talking with newsmen in Chicago yesterday, coupled his 🕳 charge of an attack on Moorse with suggestion that if the committee really sincere it will look into his dealings with "regular" GOP Senators as well as with Morse, vho quit that party in the last presidential campaign. Duke said all his relations with members of longress had been proper and he

The Senators on that list who were reachable on Sunday were unanimous in dismissing Duke's ssertion\_of\_an\_anti-Morse\_move, and in denying that they knew a nything about Duke himself at

ave a list of Republicans with

vhom he said he had done busi- 🕳

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st party, which follows the Com-

munist party line and is led by

Pietro Nenni, Stalin Peace Prize

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rom the Nenni group in protest

cratic Socialist party.

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William S. Paley, chairman of the The splintering Italian Socialist

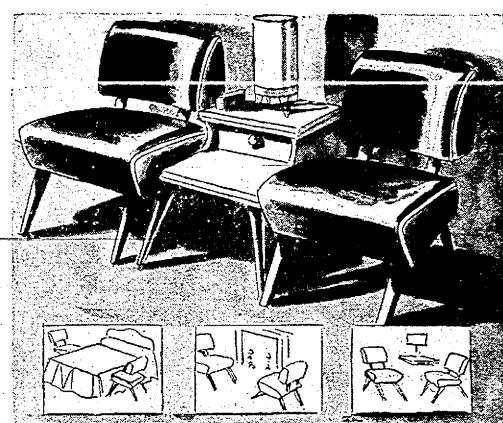
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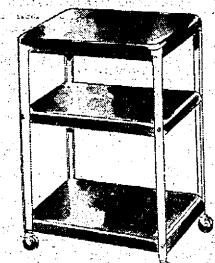
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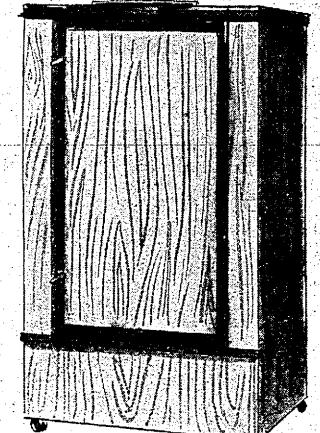
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urday, Mary Leah Fink, 915 Walnut a brother of the bride. is the bride's mother. The groom satin and chantilly lace. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Her princess style bodice was, white orchids, tied with long satin Serving as bridesmaids were white gardenias.

A. Rice, 911 High street. St. James Lutheran church was the setting for the service, read by the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor.

White snapdragons decorated the altar, while a white rug and cushion were laid at its base. Organist was Thelma Richards and

plunge neckline with a soft roll matron of honor, wearing rose vel- in cotillion blue, their bonnets accent her coat dress of porridge collar and full length, tapering vet and tulle. satin sleeves. Lace applique panels were

appliqued in lace and embossed streamers.

set into her bouffant skirt, which also was beaded and extended into a sweep train.

In a double ring ceremony Sat- the vocalist was Jonathan Fink, From the bride's fitted calot of pliqued with a velvet trim. open pearl scrollwork swirled a Her headpiece was a magnetic pliqued with a velvet trim. For her bouquet, the bride chose iris formed her bouquet.

> Topped with a tiny matching bolero, her strapless basque velvet bodice was fitted over a ballerina skirt of tulle, worn

over matching taffeta and ap-

carried mixed bouquets of white corsage. carnations and blue iris. Paul Koren, 68 Roland street, was the best man.

Ushers were Robert H. Mor-

Her headpiece was a match. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. for a 10-day honeymoon in Manstreet, became the bride of Leonard Escorted to the altar by her fingertip veil of illusion net. She ing velvet off-the-face bonnet Fink wore a taffeta frock of bronze chester, Vt.

Alexander Rice Jr., 911 High street, uncle, Claude Sherman, the bride wore around her throat a choker adorned with small flowers and color. Her gloves, bag and shoes The bride chose for her going-

Minnie Fink, 915 Walnut street, was attired in a gown of white of pearls, a gift of the groom. | a veil. Pink carnations and blue were black and she were a white away outfit a suit of blue velvet hat. To her shoulder she pinned with black accessories and an or-Geraldine Boyer and Rita Gnoza. Black velvet accessories were

> were matching blue and they faille and she wore a red rose Lower Poltsgrove Sports.

men's club was the scene of the reception, attended by over 150 guests.

chid from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return they will make with tiny beads. It featured a Mrs. Donald F. Rightnour was Gowned as the honor attendant chosen by the groom's mother to their home at 915 Walnut street. Mrs. Rice was graduated

> and is employed by the Bell Telephone company here. Her husband attended the Hill School and Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vt., where he was a

from Pottstown High school

To Honor Andersons' Seventh Anniversary

member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bechtel, 36 Hilltop road, entertained last night in honor of the seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oreon Anderson 1055 Park road. Century club members and their annual Guest Night visitors will be serenaded Attending the buffet supper were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moesser, Stanley Boyer, Virginia Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boughter and son, Thomas, Raymond Bechtel Jr., Donna Lou and Wil-Mrs. Maurice Mosheim, Mrs. Russell H. Shelly, Mrs. Harry C. Eugene S. Smith and Mrs. George Shope, Mrs. Ralph H. Spare, Mrs. liam Kieth Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson wore a green suede felt dress with pleated skirt C. Raymond Eppehimer, Mrs Paul Maloney, Mrs. Carson C. Potter, and manderin collar.

The hostess was attired in black, ting off the neckline of her frock.

Gladys Elaine Stetler and Richard E. Evans Say



# -:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-

#### Your Birthday Anniversaries

THIS is a good time to help others; your relations with people should go smoothly. Happiness is ahead of you, so do not worry, as clouds will pass. Seek to expand your business. A good intellect is foreseen for the child born today, possibly in scientific or literary lines.

#### Today

Patricia Ann Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fritz, 346 Cherry street, Pottstown.

Edna Koss, 853 South street. The Rev. Francis E. Sucha-

streets, Stowe. Mary Ann Stofko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stofko,

nek, Howard and Jefferson

1247 Maple street. Robert Laubmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laubmeier, 327

Jefferson avenue. Charles S. Lengel, Auchenbach apartments.

#### **Trinity Girl Scouts** Make Vases, Learn Dance at Meeting

Scouts of Trinity Reformed troop 10 made vases and learned to do the Bunny Hop during their meeting in the church.

Back dues slips were received by the girls. They discussed material needed for work on badges. Eleanor Saraceni who led the

the horseshoe opening the meeting, also said the prayer to close the meeting.

Edleman, Joanne Lipko, Carol Robert Haas, Eva Richard and Mr. standing committees. Steely and Carol Cook.

Barbara Cook, Sandra Ingham, ter. Gail Garner, Anna Mae Mossie, The Rev. Haas is pastor of Beverly Herd.

Mr. Rabuck explained in

terms of dollars and cents the

value of an education to the

child. He further outlined the

by each of you pay for the teaching

it that their child's education is

Entertainment at the meeting

was by children of Monocacy

school, under the supervision of

first grade teacher Dorothy

"Taxes," he pointed out, "paid

purpose of school finance.

Child's Education."

of your children."

one of good quality.

ment of "Copy Cat."

Beiler.

## Patricia Ann Fritz, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fritz, 346 Cherry street.

Mary B. Seewald, 117 Berks street, Stowe. Mrs. Leonard Fritz, 60 West

Third street. Stanley Emery Sr., 413 North York street.

Donna Smale, 606 Farming-

Ralph L. Snyder, 338 West

Philadelphia avenue, Boyer-Thomas W. Kressly, Doug-

lassville RD 1. Margery Ann Sweda, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Sweda, 78 South Evans

Richard Neyhard, 1377 Queen

Geraldine Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, Douglassville RD 1.

Shirley J. Erb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erb, Layfield road, Pottstown RD 3.

Eleanor Bechtel, 815 North Charlotte street.

Mrs. Reginald Casselberry, 989 South Hills boulevard.

#### Upper Frederick PTA Slates Youth Meeting

"How Can We Promote the Wel-Those present were: Judith fare of Our Children and Youth in dinger arrangements in Transfer by her father. Marite, Brenda Fidler, Beverly the Church" will be discussed at dinner arrangements is Mrs. David Rahn, Judith Lambert, Mary Jane the Upper Frederick PTA meeting Detar. Davidheiser, Joan Yost, Patricia tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school. Panel members include the Rev. men of the various Century club

John R. Young.

Moderator will be Maryan Win-

Eleanor Saraceni, Linda Moyer, Keelor's church, Obelisk; Old Shirley Smith, Patricia Gerhart, Goshenhoppen church, Woxall, and Carol Lasky, Ann Snediker and Frieden's church, Sumneytown. Mr. Young is a youth welfare worker.

Union Township PTA Meeting Hears About School's Financing

told by Charles Rabuck, new supervising principal of Monocacy school; at a meeting in

#### Drexel Hill Music Club Quintet Ensemble Slated to Serenade Century Club's Members and Visitors at-Guest Night-Dinner-

after dinner Wednesday by an ensemble of the Drexel Hill music club.

To be held in the memorial parish house-of-Emmanuel Lu-Robert W. Spotts, Mrs. Edward L. Christman. theran church, the dinner begins S. Horn, Mrs. George P. Bullard, Mrs. Jack Wennersten, Mrs. at 6:30 p. m. According to Chairman Mrs.

Leon Swavely, members who cannot attend the dinner may bring their guests to the 8 p. m. program. Drevel Hill music club was S. Frick, Mrs. John B. Evans, Mrs. Francis Hunsberger and Mrs. with a pair of rhinestone pins set-

formed 22 years ago and is com. Helen V. Purnell and Mrs. Harry Hugh A. McDevitt, posed of women of that area who are either professional musicians or graduates of music conserva-Membership is limited, and be-

fore acceptance each candidate must audition before the group. Through it's extension department, the organization sends out a number of five-

women ensembles, each with a special program. These ensembles' programs each have a separate theme, prewith vocalists, instrumentalists Lutheran church. and a narrator as part of each

The ensemble scheduled for the Century club dinner is headed by Mrs. John Diehl and will present 'Music That Knows No Season-Victor Herbert Favorites."

Host pastor, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, will present the invocation.

The Rev. John B. Frantz, pasmense ribbons of white satin. tor of Trinity Reformed church, dinner opens, and will lead after-cause," "At Dawning" and dinner group singing. His ac-Love Thee Truly."

companist will be Mrs Jack. Wen
Refore over 300 y nersten.

the bride was given in marriage

Assisting them will be the chair These are: Mrs. Richard G. Leh, Mrs. J. Robert Gray, Mrs.

Edward N. Hoffman, Mrs. Jack and Mrs. John B. Evans. Mrs. Roy Hoel, Mrs. Harry

Hoffman, Mrs. Ernest L. Pickard, Mrs. Carl F. Troutman

#### jewel neckline, its sheer yoke pattern upon the bodice itself.

Howard Stetler, Sanatoga,

is the bride's father. The

groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. M. E. Evans, 79 Edge-

fronds, filled the altar, while the

family pews were marked with im-

Before over 300 wedding guests,

She was gowned in white

satin, her bouffant skirt extend-

ing into a traditional six-panel

court train six feet long.

wood street.

she carried a colonial assortment executive board. of white rosebuds and white mums. maid of honor. Education has a fiscal side which the parents must share, Union township PTA was

Her frock of Emerald Velvet and nylon tulle was styled with a velvet strapless basque bodice, worn under a matching velvet jacket with revere collar

and cap sleeves. Her bouffant skirt was over matching taffeta and she wore to be held in the future.

matching mitts. Upon her head she wore a Ten new members were wel-net with a short face veil and she matching halo bonnet of velvet and comed at the meeting and mem-

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#### Wedding Vows at Ceremony in St. James Church Wedding vows were exchanged mixed flowers with emerald green! vet 'mitts and halos, and rose yesterday by Gladys Elaine Stet-streamers. pink ribbons tying their mixed ler, Sanatoga, and Richard Earl Bridesmaids were Virginia Rebouquets. Evans, 79 Edgewood street at a ber, Sanatoga, Dolores Puhl, Sanasented as a self-contained entity double ring ceremony in St. James toga and Darlene Lawrence. ence, 813 Spruce street. Each wore a gown of rose

Officiating at the service was the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor.

Mrs. Frank S. Anderson, Mrs. R. Gudebrod, Mrs. Willard F.

pink, styled in the same manner as the frock worn by the honor maid, with matching vel-

Wilmer E. Knight, Mrs. Elizabeth

Gold taffeta and tulle formed colored flowers. her frock, styled with a princess bodice with soft roll collar and puffed sleeves.

Taffeta panels and side insets, Richard Henry, Kenilworth; Malof nylon tulle accented her bouf-colm Shirey, King street, and Richfant skirt. She wore a bonnet and ard, Phillips, Pottstown RD 4. Flower girl was Darlene Law-mitts of the same hue and carried Silver gray was the color of the a small colonial bouquet of vari-gown worn by the mother of the

> Daniel Wegman, Limckiln, was best man. Serving as ushers were C.

groom, who chose black accessories, a matching hat and a corsage of white roses. (Continued on Page Eleven)

#### Delegates From Throughout Pennsylvania Attend a Statewide White gladiolas and white Luncheon Meeting of the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary Here Representatives from many 9800 men were served at 46 hos- white carnations and blue iris.

parts of the state attended the pital parties. Thelma Richards was organist, luncheon meeting of the JWVA The Israel milk fund will now in Scranton, Philadelphia, Lebanon, will sing the Lord's Prayer as the and H. Douglass Weller sang "Be-state department yesterday at milk, another chairman reported. "I Mercy and Truth synagog. Mrs. Harry Holiman was ap-Mrs. Francis Zitomer, state pointed chairman for the state

department president, called for reports from various department heads. Shirley Steen, state hospital

servicemen's service, a new committee which concerns nairman, announced that overleon was centered with red and

servicemen and their families. The head table for the lunch-

#### The basquet bodice featured a Rev. Martin, Pastor of Bethel AME Church edged with satin scallops outlined in sequins. More sequins traced a To Talk at Jefferson PTA Meeting Tonight The Rev. E. N. Martin, pastor

Cascading from a pearl embossed of Bethel AME church, will give half-bonnet, the bride's illusion net a talk at the Jefferson PTA meet-Charles, Maude Ockerman, Mrs. veil fell to fingertip length, and ing tonight, announced the PTA

The board met at the home of Betty Tassey, Sanatoga, was Mrs. Harold Beekley, 361 Jefferson avenue. Several other activities were discussed.\

PTA City council will hold its Founder's Day dinner Feb. 9 at the Junior High school in the form of a covered dish social. All Pottstown teachers will be guests. Plans were made for a cake sale

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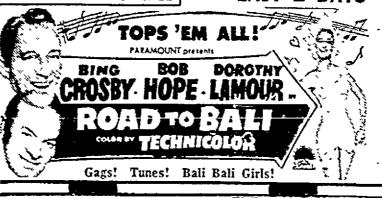
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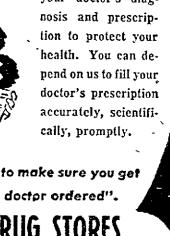


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His topic was "The Family's played "The Blue Danube" and 21 the PTA will sponsor a white Financial Responsibility to the Billy Houck sang "Frosty the clephant fair and dance, and on Snowman" and "You Belong to March 21 Charles Bryson, magician, will entertain at the school, School children wil present a talent amateur show April

Directed by Eleanor, the Geigertown Youth chorus sang "Living 'for Jesus," 'Follow the Gleam" and "O, Christian

Devotions were led by Harri-

League Together."

He told his audience how their son Roth, president.

spoke on membership recruiting. Hostesses were Millie Schurr

taxes are spent and explained the Mr. Roth then anonunced the Mary Krassowski, Carrie Bush and

part parents can play in seeing to Spring calendar of activities. Feb. Betty Kissling. Sportsman's Club Auxiliary Elects Officers The Ladies' auxiliary of the Pinel Plans were made for a sauer

Forge Sportsmen's club elected kraut supper to be held Feb. 21 in new officers in the club house. the club house. A donation of \$10 After the group sang "Amer- Results of election were: Cath- was made to the March of Dimes. ica," a piano solo was played by erine Boughter, president; Laura Prizes were won by Louise Sharon Painter, and Carol Damp Brown, first vice president; Jane Trainer and Evelyn Freese. man presented a song and dance Christman, second vice president: The next meeting will be in the Viola Stout, recording secretary; form of a Valentine party Feb. 12

"Barbara Polka" and "Beautiful Edna Rhoads, financial secretary; at 8 p. m. in the club house. Days" titled the accordion solos by Florence Frain, treasurer, and Wesley Corwin, and Patty Anne Louise Trainer, assistant treasurer. Witman rendered a piano arrange- Helen Favinger and Dollene Whisler were welcomed as new Howard Stuart on his accordian members.

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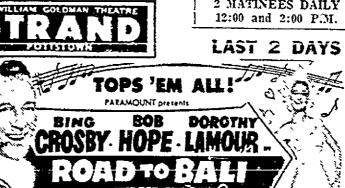
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# Pottstown Hospital Deb-Aides Hear Airline Executive, Schedule Annual Fashion

program chairman, Mr. Humbert overseas. outlined qualifications for airline Mr. Humbert explained that the main topic of the business

28, the height of five foot, two branches of air line service. inches and five foot, seven inches, and may not weigh more than 1351 pounds.

Applicants must be American citizens, have two years of college education or equivalent experience or be a graduate isteps.

Eyesight must be at least 20-40 ered In Club" quartette concluded, will direct routines for chorus and entertain the other in April.

medical: Charles Thompson, 411.

The Deb-aide auxiliary of Potts-iwithout glasses. Good health, poise, the program. The quartette in-specialty numbers. Norma Jean Two new members, Edith Dorang chairman; Shirley Eachus, co-Marjorie Weidner, Barbara Gos-is town hospital heard W. N. Hum-culture and neat appearance are cludes Peggy Grow, Barbara Saltzer, director of the Choralettes, and Jean Kovach, were introduced, chairman; Elaine Raifsnyder, Jo-wellen, Ann Gregory, Dixie Shirey, bert, executive of Trans World Air-lalso necessary, said Mr. Humbert, Grove. Lucile Elias and Georgeann will assist with the musical settings I: was reported that 39 Deb-Aides anne Rock. Jane Musick, Doris Dale Lang and Georgeann Jacobs. lines in Reading, speak on job opHe mentioned that hostess posi- Jacobs. They sang "Winter Won. and numbers.

portunities offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 a derland" and "Sentimental Jourday offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 a derland" and "Sentimental Jourday offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 a derland" and "Sentimental Jourday offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 a derland" and "Sentimental Jourday offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 a derland" and "Sentimental Jourday offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 a derland" and "Sentimental Jourday offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 a derland" and "Sentimental Jourday offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 a derland" and "Sentimental Jourday offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 a derland" and "Sentimental Jourday offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 a derland" and "Sentimental Jourday offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 a derland" and "Sentimental Jourday offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 a derland" and "Sentimental Jourday offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 a derland" and "Sentimental Jourday offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 a derland" and "Sentimental Jourday offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 a derland" and "Sentimental Jourday offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 a derland" and "Sentimental Jourday offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 a derland" and "Sentimental Jourday offered by TWA yestertions pay from \$185 to \$295 to \$29 day afternoon in the Nurses' home. month plus expenses, depending ney". Introduced by Judy De Santis, on the type of flight-state-side or, "Fashion Follies of Fifty-Three," dance sponsored by the Deb-Aides, chairman of the fashion show, an- Romich and Ruby Goodhart.

IRD 1, surgical; Mrs. Steffie Turza, Color Travelog Films

Schott, 375 Chestnut street, ma-surgical; John Walters, 109 North Among the guests attending will Lady Wittenmyer Lodge ternity; Mrs. Dorothy Shandor, 441 Hanover, medical; Robert Light-be representatives of Gold Star Initiales Two Members Water street, maternity; Winnie cap, 23 East Third street, surgical; Mothers, Navy Mothers and the Initiales Two Members

Lower Lewis road, Royersford, sur-5B Road A. Hilldale, maternity; Swedish smorgasbord will high-ham dinner to be held Sunday in gical; Mrs. Geraldine Mohn, Mrs. Ralph Miller, 540 East Phila-light the second annual Friend-the IOOF hall beginning at 11 a.m.

Schwenksville RD, maternity; John delphia avenue, Boyertown, ma-ship night tonight in the Cita- The "pig" winners were Lottie

Mondik, 115 Root avenue, South ternity; Florence Shope, Limerick, del, sponsored by the Salvation Gehris and Salome Mest. There

John Moser, 231 Prospect street, Spring City RD 1. surgical; Eliz-gram will include entertainment. The social committee serving remedical; Paul Roos, 445 Beech abeth Kline, Limerick. surgical; and talks on the Army by Capt. freshments to the 60 women pres-

Berks street, Stowe, surgical; Mrs. street, medical; Virginia Ludwig, Master of Ceremonies will be bright, Kathryn Shaffer, Esther

Moser, Schwenksville, medical, ersford, surgical; Ronald Mull, Beginning at 6:30 p. m., the pro-Boyertown and Collegeville.

Caravita Segnere, 429 Race street, 973 Hale street, surgical; Barbara O. C. Beacraft, president of the Saul and Corrine Bechtel.

ville, Ohio, medical; Mrs. Pearl Marian Leberman, Douglassville East will highlight today's Jewish in the school.

He followed his talk with a

Shumate, Star Route, maternity; RD 2, surgical; Larry Golden, War Veterans auxiliary meeting,

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22 North Hanover street, medical; medical; Mary Bealer, 10 West synagog. Her illustrated lecture

Mary Shelly, Mennonite Home, Third street, medical; Emily includes scenes of Africa, Italy,

Irene Harbach, 112 Vine street,
Stowe, surgical; Mrs. Minerva dow Brooks farm, surgical; Mrs. Zucek, Pottstown RD 3, maternity.

Discharged: Mary Lloyd, MeaSalvation Army Women

Zucek, Pottstown RD 3, maternity.

Joseph Reinus. Hill school, maSet Friendship Night

street, medical; Silvino Rulli, 20 Joanne Drumheller, 1386 Queen and Mrs. Robert S. Flinn.

Stowe, maternity; Bonnie Thomp-Beekley, 1421 High street, med-Salvation Army advisory board.

441 Water street, are the par-

ents of a daughter born yester-

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Schott, 35 Chestnut street, a

daughter was born in Memorial

Congratulations are due Mr.

and Mrs: Michael Zacek, Potts-

town RD 3, on the birth of a

son yesterday in Memorial hos-

Dr. Emil Schorsch, Rabbi of

Mercy and Truth Synagog, will address the Franklin school Parent-

Teachers' association meeting to-

The meeting will be held at

Rabbi Schorsch to Talk

day in Memorial hospital.

hospital yesterday.

question period.

HOSPITALS

Andrew Wayock, 450 Cherry street, Douglassville RD 2, surgical.

Borneman, Sanatoga, surgical; Royersford, medical.

South Fourth avenue, Royersford, Admitted: Henry Geisinger, 517 invited.

Frederick, medical; Mrs. Dorothy, Hums, 113 Linden street, Stowe, Israel and Egypt.

Lewis, Limerick, medical; Leon Richard Powell, 468 Winter street, VFW auxiliary.

Pottstown, surgical; Edward medical; Robert Leighton, Park-Army auxiliary.

son, 639 Washington street, Royers-lical; Dorothy Lucas, 232 South

Over 200 guests were entertained Af Franklin PTA Meeting

ford, surgical; Mary Jane Walters Hanover street, surgical.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jalken-

burg, Douglassville RD, an-

nounce the birth of a daughter

Saturday in Pottstown hospital.

In Memorial hospital Satur-

day, a son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Shumate, Star

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shander, "

Gladys Stetler Becomes

at a reception in the social room

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York City. They will

To travel, the bride chose a

Her accessories were red and she wore a corsage of white camellias.

Over her suit she tossed a white

after Jan. 24 in the home of the

The bride was graduated from

Pottstown Senior High school with the class of 1950. She is employed

by the James G. Waters floor

Mr. Evans is a 1949 graduate of Pottstown Senior High school. He is an employe of the Bethlehem

fleece coat trimmed in black net. They will be at home to friends

going-away costume of black faille. p. m. in the school.

Richard Evans' Bride

be gone for a week.

bride's father, Sanatoga.

covering store.

Steel company.

Route, Pottstown.

the Deb-Aides' fashion revue, was It will be held in the Armory April nounced the following committees: Ticket committee: Sonia Cimhostesses and briefly sketched the there are many excellent office meeting. Director of the show, Mrs. tra providing the music. history of a quarter century of and executive positions open for the thomas would include the pusition. commercial aviation.

To qualify as a hostess, a girl several specialized schools which must be between the ages of 21 and train high school graduates for all ern fashions for teen-agers.

The show, in four scenes, will be presented Monday evening, Feb. 9, at 8 p. m. in the Diecasters' club.

Also on the entertainment program was Georgeann Jacobs who C. Allyn Brown, coach and interpreted the song "Let's Begin", teacher at North Coventry High of membership committee, took the Barbara Albright, Barbara Brunthrough pantomine and dance school will act as commentator. He contest count from her two cap-ner, Rose Marie Derrick, Margaret will be assisted by Edith Durang, tains, Barbara Grow and Lorraine Istenes. Marie Pindjah, Lorrane line Marshall, chairman; Sue Mal-sholtz, Richard Trythall, Fred Har-Two selections by the "Weath- Dance director, William Deegan, Bohner. The winning team will Jones and Judy Pinkerton.

JWVA Meeting to View

veterans' auxiliaries have been

Aides and Teen-Aides for the Nurses' home, was approved. A similar payment was suggested for the first of February.

Two members were initiated at!

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were -visitors from Spring City,

ent were Mae Dersh, Lillian Ru-

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lodge meeting in the IOOF hall.

Richards and Edith Richards. Plans were made for a baked.

annual Bunny Hop, the Easter Bernadette Montague, general bara Filman, Anita Boyer, Joan 6 with Sherwood Yergey's orches-

Make-up, Pat Rose, chair- balista, chairman; Betty Garner. man: Carol Christ and Mar- co-chairman; Judy Dutton, Pat, Judith Pinkerton, treasurer, lene Ellis; publicity, Ann Greg. Foltz, Barbara Grove, Marlene reported \$15 profit on the sale ory, chairman; Nancy Overof Christmas cookies. A payholtzer, co-chairman; Sharon ment of \$100 on the spinet Moyer, Doris Wilson, Marlene piano, joint project of the Deb-Ellie, Louise Epps, June Fillman, Agnes Epps and Francis

On the decorating committee are: Virginia Veach, chairman; Nancy Overholtzer, chairman Geraldine Smith, co-chairman;

Ushers include: Deanna Batdorf

Calendar

Citadel.

walter, Pottstown RD 1. Admitted: Albert March, Zanes-Schwenksville RD 1, maternity; Films of Africa and the Near Franklin PTA-meets at 8 p. m Lady Reindeer Touring club meets at 8 p. m. with Lorena Doris Hunsbeagle, Betty Fueri

to which members of all area JWVA inter-auxiliary meeting-in Smith, 862 High street. Salvation Army auxiliary-Friendmedical; Grace Mondik, 558 High Vine street, Stowe, medical; Philip, Mrs. Abe Pollock will address East Co,ventry PTA executive ship Night at 6:30 p. m. in the

street, surgical; Richard Padden, Sherman, Douglassville RD 2, the meeting in Mercy and Truth; board - meets at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Buck-Jesserson PTA - meets at 7:45 p. m. in the school.

Jessie Cronk circle-meets at 8

p. m. with Mrs. Norman Yocom. 95 West Fifth street.

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# **RED PURGE HAS** IN EAST REICH

High German Official, Wife Are Arrested in Soviet Ouster

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BERLIN, Jan. 16 th-Two more East Germans were reported clapped behind bars with Foreign Minister Georg Dertinger today in the Communist world's snowballing purge.

The West German radio NWDR, said Dertinger's top deputy, Max Keilson, had been arrested, together with Mrs. Keilson. Keilson was in charge of the Soviet department of the East German Foreign ministry.

Dertinger, 50, has been a figurehead minister-in-the-eastzone government and deputy chief of the stooge East German Christian Democratic party. He was arrested yesterday and charged with engaging in "enemy activities" for a Western spy ring.

Czechoslovakia's foreign minister, Vladimir Clementis, and Communist party boss Rudolf Slansky were executed on like charges last month.

Once worth columns of space when he praised the Kremlin, Dertinger got just 37 words in the announcement to the East German press today describing his plunge to disgrace.

THE SIGNS were that he would stand in the dock of a giant treason trial now being prepared in East Germany to accent the Communist purge that has hit Czechoslovakia and Poland and is now being felt in the Soviet Union itself with allegations of a "doctors" plot" to kill off top brass and civilians. Dertinger and Keilson were

the fourth and fifth Germans in high office to feel the East German axe. The arrest of Supply Minister Karl Hamman was announced the past month. The indictment emphasized the same anti-zionist line shown

in the Prague trials and in the Moscow "doctors' plot." Information boss Gerhart Eis-

States, also has been severed from music and sports seriously. not been arrested.

was disguised. Only Christmas tra. Day Dertinger was extolled in a newspaper article by Otto Nuschke. deputy premier and leader of the East Zone Christian Democrats. Minister Andrei Vishinsky sent has two brothers and a sister. Dertinger "warm greetings."

It was believed that the Rus-

## Fine Insists His Goal Is Economy – Despite **Bid for Upped Taxes**

SCRANTON, Jan. 16 (P)-Gov. John S. Fine said tonight economy remains his goal in state government although a need for new taxes exists.

spending will be wrung from the school. budget before I submit it," he said. "Less pressing problems of will have to wait."

In a Statewide radio broadcast prepared for delivery on the second anniversary of his inauguration as governor, he said revenue problems must be "immediately met without equivocation or evasion."

said some "misguided individuals" pictured him as "a devious con-need for the reapportionment of are as old as civilization.

economy and the curtailment of expenditures which would result in greater governmental



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Lewiski, Alice Haffey, Stephen Ondik and Doris Capinski. Girls in the second row, from the left, are Virginia Hromsco, Joanne Ricci, Evelyn Cushman, Claire Pospiech

RICHARD SEIDEL

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State to Johnson streets and

Sister M. Bertilda stands at the rear of the Fifth grade class she teaches at St. and Mary Ann Rapchinski. Children in the third row (left to right) are Irene Bieleski, home. Peter's Catholic school. In the first row (left to right) are Betty Cotter, Michael Theodora Vapniarek, Joseph Skokowski, Robert Goudal and Peter Olack. Boys and girls in the last row (from the left) are Christine Weiner, John Marcheski, Eugene Moser, Donald Koval and Patricia Kelly.

## Know Your Mercury Carrier

Richard Seidel, Mercury carrier ler, a fugitive from the United for the past 14 months, takes his

his job and given a minor post as A Tenth grade pupil in the aca-a teacher, but apparently he has demic curriculum at Pottstown of been arrested.

Senior High school, he plays the There have been rumbles of saxophone and clarinet in The Communist suspicion concerning King's Men, a borough musical or-Dertinger for a year or more ganization, the high school band Nevertheless the impending blow and the high school dance orches-

He prefers popular and band music to the classical num-

A son of Mr. and Mrs. George At the year's end, Soviet Foreign Scidel, 435 North York street, he

HIS OLDER brother, George, is sians may be blaming Dertinger studying social studies and geogand his close friends for innumer-iraphy at Kutztown State Teachers able leaks of information to the college. His younger brother, Robert, 5, is enroled at the Lin-

coln kindergarten. Sister Joan is a Junior at the

Transfiguration Lutheran basket-mind and go to college.

This past October he fell in physical education class and injured his spine. He has worn a brace since, but hopes to take it off this week.

He spent 10 days in Pottstown "Every last dollar of needless hospital and missed two weeks of

RICHARD'S FAVORITE route. government requiring spending SPORTS are basketball and base. His mother drives him to the son, Main street. ball. He played with the Trans-Mercury. King and Hanover

> efficiency yet not injure the public welfare," he added.

Communist-Led Workers In another speech at the mid-Winter meeting of the Pennsyl-Strike in Italian Plants "We cannot hinder desirable vania Bar association here, Fine progress," he added. "We cannot underlined in heavy pencil what he ers in at least a dozen big metal Paul's Lutheran church was do-

FINE PREVIOUSLY has indicated up to 200 million dollars will have to be enacted by the 1953 Legislature, subject to economics proposed by the Chesterman companies proposed election reform bill. Because the shell keeps the ribs obtaining 51 percent of the vote in breathing is done by means of an apparatus in the mouth and neck,

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#### RED HILL

The Brownie troop committee ield a meeting at the Red Hill firehouse. Plans made were to andy and to go skating on the first afternoon in February.

The regular meeting of the King's daughters Bible class will be held at the home of Mrs. For-A public card party will be held school so the pupils will see and

Main street, left for a short stay history.

n Florida. after spending some time with her lock of the Vishlock Television be held and refreshments will be Buckwalter, Main street. Mr. and

His favorite course at the high A. Smith, Wildwood, N. J. The past year he played with a carpenter, but might change his street, spent a day in Norristown, will be divided into two groups. Varsity will play the faculty in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hackball team. This year he has He is a member of Transfigura-family, Main street, called on Mrs. and the other group will gather the North Coventry Boys Basket-entertained as their house guests

Bender, Pennsburg RD. Clarence Sell Jr. spent a week- mit pupils to see the President C-T girls will play Schwenksville end at the home of his wife and sworn in at noon. State streets, Fifth street from 'daughter-in-law. Sell is stationed at Indiantown Gap where he is

Johnson street from Fourth to awaiting a discharge. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trumbore, Each morning he gets up at Pennsburg, and the Rev. and Mrs. :30 o'clock and completes the job E. L. Angstadt and son, Lec. Sumin an hour. He walks over the neytown, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Reed and

Nathan Schwenk, Main street, figuration baseballers the past streets, to pick up three bundles of was among the spectators at the be held on Thursday evening of Farm show in Harrisburg on Wed-

spent a weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kolb, Main

permit injustice by indecision. The termed the reasons for revamping and electrical factories in Italy's men cannot be circumvented by the constitution and men cannot be circumvented by the constitution and the constitution are constituted as a Memorial to Mr. and touch system.

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## hold the annual birthday social in June to help reimburse camping expenses, to again sell Easter In School for Inaugural Ceremony

By MARY JANE BETZ town State Teachers college. Her On Tuesday, Inauguration Day, topic will be "Homework and Study Hampshire where they spent their rest J. Henry Jan. 26 at 7:30 p. m. we will have two television sets in Methods."

hower in the President's chair. This topic "The School Cafeteria" and Mrs. William B. Seip, Barrington Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Larey, event is vitally important in our its services will be discussed by N. J. The sets donated for the occa-Mrs. Irene Detrick, caleteria man-ington. Square Gardens, is the

son and family, the Rev. Atwood shop and another by Mr. Grenne-served. son of the Trading Post. It is ex- On Tuesday there will be a spe-riton, were dinner guests at the school is history. He wants to be Mrs. Bessie Dougherty, Main pected that the school "family" cial feature basketball game. The Buckwalter home. Mr. and Mrs. George Sell and One group will gather in the gym C-T gym at 7:30 p. m. On Tuesday man and daughter, Main street, vatched the team from the side-tion Lutheran church and the Sell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John in the new cafeteria. A special ball team will play Collegeville in Mr. and Mrs. William Hackman lunch hour will be arranged to per-the C-T gym. In the afternoon the of Plainfield, N. J.

The appreciation of the Athletic association is being expressed to all those who helped to make their oyster supper a great success. This event was held the past Saturday evening in the new caseteria and in spite of bad weather conditions | RELIEF AT LAST

The monthly PTA meeting will For Your COUGH this week at C-T. The program feait goes into the bronchial system to tures a talk by Miss Prosch, assist- help loosen and expel germ laden Winnie Kolb, New York City, ant Professor of Education at Kutz-phlegm and aid nature to soothe and

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## Two Ex-Army Agents Are Seized As Spies for Soviet Envoy in Vienna

men trained by the US Army in kov is not on his way home within the art of interrogation were held a few days. in \$50,000 bail each today on charges of probing into American

military secrets for the Russian embassv. US agents in Vienna, where the Army during World War II, was we former Army intelligence men described by Special Assistant Attwo former Army intelligence men torney General Oran H. Waterman were seized on espionage charges, as a "co-conspirator" with the two

American embassy officials in ienna have predicted a substanal number of other arrests will oe made in the spy plot investiga-Washington.

Yuri V. Novikov, second secretary at the Russian embassy and alleged director of the spy ring, has been ordered expelled from this country butthere was no indication today as to how soon he will leave.

Diplomatic officals said it is istomary to allow a "reasonable" ime for an ousted embassy aide der before leaving, but they pre-ernment's experience in Commundicted -the-State department-will ist-cases.

NOVIKOV, a 30-year-old career diplomat who served with the Red pressed their roundup with the ar-ex-GIs who were whisked back to rest of at least two more American Washington early today from

Vienna. The two, Otto Verber, 31, and Kurt Ponger, 39, who served with US Army intelligence during the ion—the first ever to be linked last war and won American citizenlirectly with the Soviet embassy ship on the basis of their Army records, appeared briefly before Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

> Their formal arraignment on an indictment accusing them of delivering US military information to Russian agents was deferred until Monday to give them an opportunity to engage lawyers.

Waterman asked for high bail in view of the seriousness of this o get his personal affairs in or-case and in the light of the Gov-

#### **OBITUARIES**

Services for MINNIE R. W. Bristol, Herbert B. Finnegan SLAUGHTER, 168 SOUTH FRANK. and C. H. Bell. LIN STREET, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Wash- Walter and Harriet (Christman) ington street.

pastor of Scarles Memorial Metho-day, afternoon dist church, officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Zion cemetery. Bearers, administrators of fac-dist church. ulty members of The Hill school, were Ernest Sands, James I. Wen-cemetery.

Services for MARY BELL, CED. ARVILLE, daughter of the late Bell, were held from a Parkerford The Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, funeral home at 2 o'clock yester-

> Officiating was the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor of Cedarville Metho-

Interment was in Shenkel dell, Ralph C. Johnson, Radcliffe Neighbors were bearers.

#### COLLEGEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Landes

Charles F. Franks and sons, Mrs. Leland Bechtel, Mr. and Mrs. the National 'Y' activities. Earl P. Bechtel, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bechtel and Mr. Frank Shalkop, all of Trappe. Mrs. Iva M. Harley, West Fifth avenue, returned from Springfield,

while there. Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Baker

returned from their cottage in New holiday vacation.

of the Ladies' auxiliary of the which places Dwight D. Eisen-School" feature will have as its of her son and family, Mr. and Edwardine Tyson, teacher, and Mrs. Oliver K. Grimley, Wash

Mrs. Ella Smith returned home son are given by Raymond Vish-ager. A brief business meeting will house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Winfield Latshaw, East Nor-

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William Bellick, camp director and daughter. Park avenue, enter- of the Norristown Young Men's tained at a dinner party at their Christian association, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. school, Route 113, Creamery. He Charles and Richard, Trappe; Mr. Krumpf, business manager of the and Mrs. O. D. Bechtel, Mr. and YMCA, who presented a film on

Mrs. Belick and Krumpf presented the entire work of the organization to the group, touching every age bracket and all activities.

Ohio, where she attended the funeral services of her sister, Mrs. Ralph K. Landes, president, presided at the business meeting.

Emma Stolltlmyre. She was the house guest of Mrs. Orville Ulery, Maiden Lane, Springfield, Ohio, while there association now has 138 members. and family, Eighth avenue, have Mrs. Clemmer's first grade. The room award was received by

Mrs. Albert H. Virkler and Mrs. Russel Ottinger were hostess chair-A public card party will be held school so the pupils will see and Wednesday at 8 p. m. for the bene-observe a part of the ceremony THE MONTHLY "Know Your avenue, was the guest at the home The next PTA meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 3.

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## **Boy Scout Troop Takes Patrol Trip** And Spends Night at Camp Helene

ant scoutmaster of Boyertown Boy Scout Troop 3, returned home yesterday afternoon after spending an over night camping trip at Camp, Helene, near Shanesville.

day afternoon.

Assistant scoutmaster David Gruber and these boys made the trip: Freddie Saul, Teddy Saul, Craig Landis, Jack Waring, David Trout, Claus Neu-

#### Library Remains Open Two Evenings a Week

the Community center, 314 West'

which is sponsored by the Boyer-Saturday, Feb. 7. town Junior Woman's club.

Club members on duty tomorrow night are Arline Hertzog and Jean Falken and on duty Friday night will be Helen Endy and Betty Matlack.

#### **Boyertown Classified**

Norristown, on Saturday Jan. 17, 1953, Jeremiah G. husband of the late Bertha (Wade) Mock, age of the late Bersiles on Wednesday at the convenience of the family. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9 at the L. N. Ott funeral home.

from St. Luke's Lutheran church, G!l- and the hostess.
bertsville, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Claric Bathon Interment St. Paul's cemetery, Sassamansville. Friends may call at the but was unable to attend. Schwenk funeral home, 124 W. Phila-

delphia Ave., Boyertown, on Tucsday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) 1285—In Barto, on Thursday, Jan. 15. 1953, Hettle M. (Reppert), wife of Warren S. Hess, age 49 years. Relatives and friends are invited to services from the residence on Tucsday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in St. Joseph' (Hill) Lutheran church. Interment is (Schwenk)

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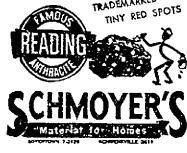
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The purpose of the trip was to stated yesterday that the annual learn more about patrol cooking "Parents Night" will be held on and general camping experience. Saturday night, Feb. 28 in the lived with his brother-in-law and The boys left Boyertown on Satur- Church of the Good Shepherd, lived with his brother-in-law and The boys left Boyertown on Satur- Church of the Good Shepherd, lived with his brother-in-law and The boys left Boyertown on Satur- Church of the Good Shepherd, lived with his brother-in-law and the boys left Boyertown on Satur- Church of the Good Shepherd, lived with his brother-in-law and the boys left Boyertown on Satur- Church of the Good Shepherd, lived with his brother-in-law and the boys left Boyertown on Satur- Church of the Good Shepherd, lived with his brother-in-law and the boys left Boyertown on Satur- Church of the Good Shepherd, lived with his brother-in-law and the boys left Boyertown on Satur- Church of the Good Shepherd, lived with his brother-in-law and the boys left Boyertown on Satur- Church of the Good Shepherd, lived with his brother-in-law and the boys left Boyertown on Satur- Church of the Good Shepherd, lived with his brother-in-law and the boys left Boyertown on Satur- Church of the Good Shepherd, lived with his brother-in-law and the boys left Boyertown on Satur- Church of the Good Shepherd, lived with his brother-in-law and the boys left Boyertown on Satur- Church of the Good Shepherd, lived with his brother-in-law and the boys left Boyertown on Satur- Church of the Good Shepherd, lived with his brother-in-law and the boys lived with his brother-in-law and the boys lived with his brother-in-law and the brother-in-law and the boys lived with his brother-in-law and the boys lived with his brother-in-law and the brother-in-law and the boys lived with his brother-in-law and the brot Evangelical and Reformed, Boy-sister, Mr. and Mrs. And C. Zight ertown, social room.

## Bridal Shower Held For Lois Nuss at Patsy Schultz Home

Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, is ter of Mrs. Dorothy Nuss, 24 North of Boyertown. open every Tuesday and Friday Washington street, Boyertown, by He had been in ill health for the nights, holidays excepted, from 7 Patsy Schultz at her home 631 past two years. to 9 o'clock. The public is cordi-East Philadelphia avenue. Boyer-Harry, and two sisters, Mamie, Prisoners for Two Hours

Ruth Anne Steinmuller is chair- Miss Nuss will become the bride Reifsnyder, all of Royersford. man of the library committee of Walter Hiriak, Barto RD 1, on Services will be conducted from

> The living room of the Schultz home was decorated with a red and while color scheme, using a Valentine theme. A wash basket was covered with white paper, trimmed in red crepe paper and red hearts. The streamers led from the center of the room to various corners of the room.

friends are invited totattend services Mildred Schultz, the guest of honor town, on April 25, 1951. Gloria Rothenberger sent a gift

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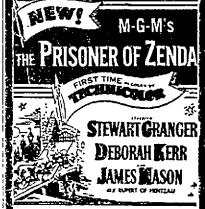
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Reading avenue, Boyertown.

cemetery, Boyertown.

Services for LORETTA MAE
(RITTER) KISTER, wife of Norman M. Kister, REIFFTON, were
held on Saturday at 1:30-p. m., la Rally Town Ha

from a funeral home at 111 North In Bally Town Hall

The association now has 13

directors with the new addition

of Homer Moyer to a director's

post. The other directors re-

named were Edgar C. Kulp,

Stanley L. Bechtel, Clyde Fron-

heiser, Willard Hirsch, Russell

Bechtel, Newton D. Treichler,

Jacob Fox, Leonard Melcher,

Bennett Melcher, Wilfrid Min-

ner, Arthur Schisler and

Angry Crowd Hold Men

trying to get the reporter to give

then sped to the scene with riot

the pictures.

Charles H. Moll Sr.

Bearers were J. Robert Bucher. Fronheiser, secretary; Willard Harold W. Bashore, Harold W. Ericke, Fred Hook, Anton M Scoutmaster Robert S. Frain Wagner and Linwood Barr. Body, solicitor.

IRWIN F. SMITH, 83, who tast in Sacred Heart convalescent home. Philadelphia

He was a native of the New Hanover section, a son of the late Jeremiah and Hettie (Fegley) Smith, and prior to his retirement six years ago, he was employed for 38 years on the Milton Keim orchards, Boyertown RD 2.

A surprise bridal shower was. He was a 50 year member of group also assisted in the placing The public library, located in held in honor of Lois Nuss, daugh- Washington Camp 104, POS of A, of 27 mortgages in homes during the past year.

wife of Frank Ochs, and Mrs. Eva

124 West Philadelphia avenue, porter from leaving the scene of Boyertown, funeral home, on a cock fight for two hours today. Gels Titual See Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pas-up pictures he had taken there. tor of New Hanover Lutheran Finally deputy Bob Smith and

church, will officiate. Interment will be in the Fairview cemetery, Boyertown.

#### Suit Filed for Damages Resulting From Collision

dispersed at his order without these Refreshments were served to Naomi and Gerald A. Hospador, weapons being used. Katie Kemp, Margaret Steltz, Mir-New Berlinville, filed suit in iam Frain, Joan Conrad, Bertha Berks county court against David Lucy Enfers Hospital Geiger, Jean Frain, Mrs. Shirley H. Fryer, Gilbertsville, claiming to 9 at the L. N. Ott Idden Ave., Boyertown. In-Geiger, Jean Fram, Mark Lorna S319.55 for damages to an auto-terment in Pottstown cemetery, West Gehman, Shirley Reinert, Lorna S319.55 for damages to an auto-terment in Pottstown cemetery, West Gehman, Shirley Reinert, Lorna S319.55 for damages to an auto-terment in Pottstown cemetery, West Gehman, Shirley Reinert, Lorna S319.55 for damages to an auto-terment in Pottstown cemetery, West Gehman, Shirley Reinert, Lorna S319.55 for damages to an auto-terment in Pottstown cemetery, West Gehman, Shirley Reinert, Lorna S319.55 for damages to an auto-terment in Pottstown cemetery, West Gehman, Shirley Reinert, Lorna S319.55 for damages to an auto-terment in Pottstown cemetery, West Gehman, Shirley Reinert, Lorna S319.55 for damages to an auto-terment in Pottstown cemetery, West Gehman, Shirley Reinert, Lorna S319.55 for damages to an auto-terment in Pottstown cemetery, West Gehman, Shirley Reinert, Lorna S319.55 for damages to an auto-terment in Pottstown cemetery, West Gehman, Shirley Reinert, Lorna S319.55 for damages to an auto-terment in Pottstown cemetery, West Gehman, Shirley Reinert, Lorna S319.55 for damages to an auto-terment in Pottstown cemetery, West Gehman, Shirley Reinert, Lorna S319.55 for damages to an auto-terment in Pottstown cemetery, West Gehman, Shirley Reinert, Lorna S319.55 for damages to an auto-terment in Pottstown cemetery, West Gehman, Shirley Reinert, Lorna S319.55 for damages to an auto-terment in Pottstown cemetery, West Gehman, Shirley Reinert, Lorna S319.55 for damages to an auto-terment in Pottstown cemetery, West Gehman, Shirley Reinert, Lorna S319.55 for damages to an auto-terment in Pottstown cemeters and the Pottsto ERB-In Gilbertsville on Friday, Jan. 16. Nuss, Cindy Nuss, Mrs. Dorothy section of East Philadelphia ave- HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18 (2) -Lu-1953. Irwin R., husband of Hannah Nuss, Mrs. Alice Hoffman, Mrs. nue and Franklin street, Boyer-cille Ball tonight entered Cedars

Leon Ehrlich is the attorney.

#### Korea Servicemen Start March of Dimes Drive

Forces radio stations opened a couple's first child, Lucie Desiree, the Azores. Irish Roman Catholic NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (2) - The disc jockey marathon drive for the is a year and a half old. adjoining cemetery. Friends may call World Student Service fund an March of Dimes Saturday mornat the residence on Monday evening nounced a new program today ing and by midnight conday to nounced a new program today ing and by midnight Sunday US MAN ELECTROCUTED aimed at helping Korean universi-fighting men throughout Korea had DUBOIS, Jan. 18 129 — Victor greet the new Cardinal when the ties, and released a letter from contributed more than \$35,000 to Daznate, 35, an electrician, was change in route was announced. "Originally we had hoped to ing repairs at the Undertill coal

"We've tripled that," he added, "and the way it looks now we'll be days. There's just no telling how Eisenhower's letter, addressed much these soldiers, Marines and

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his pool to take a bow after showing off his bag of tricks to delighted visitors. Sid is one guy who really likes to plunge into his act at the drop of a

#### TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 18 (2) — A American Cardinal crowd of about 100 people prevented a deputy sheriff and a re-

ROME, Jan. 18 (A)-In a solemn tradition of Roman Catholicism. Ellis Clifton of the Tampa Tribune James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, were released unharmed, still with archbishop of Los Angeles, asarchbishop of Los Angeles, as consideration to the Mansion Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff sumed possession today of the an-House hotel in West Chester, Ross Anderson and other deputies cient church of St. Anastasia, con-historic hostelry since 1831, but ferred upon him as a titular See by modernized in every way.

guns and tear gas, but the crowd Pope Pius XII. For the California Cardinal it was the final ceremony of a Consistory week in which Pope Pius elevated 24 prelates to the Sacred college, bringing it to its full strength of 70. Cardinal McIntyre is the 12th American to be elevated to the college, the first from west of St. Louis. The Cardinal and his party of

of Lebanon hospital, where tomor-row morning she is scheduled to fellow elergymen and laymen took give caesarean birth to her second off by plane for home several House hotel, known for their fine hours after the ceremony. The Miss Ball's husband is Desi scheduled route was to take them it to your hking. Arnaz, her co-star on the "I Love via Paris and Shannon. Ireland. Lucy" television show. The script Fog tonight closed down-the Shan-SEOUL, Monday, Jan. 19 18 of the filmed series has featured non airport, making is necessary Turntables of eight US Armed her expectancy for weeks. The for the party to fly to the US via Bishops and other clergy as well as some leading Irish Government officials were at the airport to electrocuted yesterday while mak-

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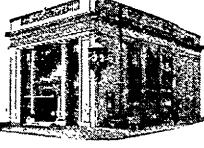
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#### DEATHS-FUNERALS Group Elects Officers Flippant Flapper Steel Workers Name Committee to Preside At National Elections

Members of Jacobs Aircraft ocal 3802, United Steel Workers (CIO), yesterday named a sixmember election committee which

Automatically named members of election on Feb. 10. He was nom-out the county. he committee by provisions of the inated for the post by the local President Brown was in charge

Mark L. Brown, Recording Secretary Fred H. Gentner Sr. and Fi- FORD HAS been district direcnancial Secretary Francis Moyer. tor for the past five years. His op-Others elected to the committee were Charles Leidenberger, former focal president,

Hartline.

Charles Ford, District 7 directin Norristown.

ponent is Richard Davidson. The local also elected five members and two alternates to the Montgomery county industrial Robert Kirby and Lawrence

union council, which meets monthly will preside at district and national tor, addressed the membership on The council is composed of repbehalf of his candidacy for re-resentatives of CIO locals through-

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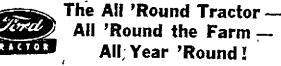
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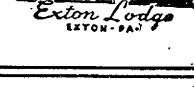
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## Pottstown's Finest

Hope for the future lies in Pottstown's schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



The Rev. John Naja, rector of St. Peter's Catholic church and Sister M. Bertilda Lest to right in the second row are Father Naja, Patricia Deloplaine, Barbara stand beside the Seventh and Eighth grade classes of the church school. Boys and girls Kusniez, Jeanette Marcheski and Rose Ann Marczak. In the last row are (left to

be the guest speaker in the Here-

ford Mennonite church at the

The Old Hereford Mennonite

right) Sister M. Bertilda, Michael Krezanosky, William Soltes and Jack Rapchinski.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Heisey, Elizabethtown RD 2, announced the birth of a son, Harold Michael, at

the Hershey hospital, Hershey.

Miss Clara Gehman, corr. Phone Bally Sunday morning services.

Mary Frances, daughter of Mr. church have changed its services

and Mrs. Paul Schultz, Schantz to have a preaching service every

turned to their home on North month, instead of once a month

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Mrs. R. H. McFarland Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ulmer, Oaks and

ical Otterbeist United Brethren J. Rodney Rush, Mr. and Mis. Wil hips, Kimberton. church recently held its monthly Byerly, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert meeting at the home of Mrs. Melva Bouche, Mr. and Mrs. David Garri-

by the president and the class was Mrs. Mary Spieth was elected Mr. and Mrs. Leon Loiman, Sixin led in prayer by the teacher, Mrs president of the Phoenixville Hos. Oaks, have as guests their daugh-pital. Newton Ulmer. Old business was discussed and new business included sauer kraut supper to be held at the church in Mont Clare Thursday. Menu will include park president of the Phoenixville Hostoria, make as guess their daught ter, Mrs. David McGullan and children, South Carolina. Thursday. Menu will include pork, ville.

Mrs. Gertrude Bauer. Mrs. Doris test followed the business meet-Lansdale Fisher, Mrs. Ruth Lessig, Mrs. ing. Mary Mansur, Mrs. Evelyn Phil-Present at the session were: hps, Mrs. Lorraine Knauer, Mrs. Mrs. Nina Durham, Mrs. Mary

Carus, Mrs. Geraldine Kapelew-Ullman, Gertrude Wolfing, Fredaski. Mrs. Melva Blatt, Mrs Phyllis Byerly and Adele Mowere. Wilt, Mrs. Betty Emery, Mildred Ethel Austin, a life long resident

Mrs Edith Readman.

ments were enjoyed.

in the first row are (left to right) Robert Istenes, Monica Ondik and Anthony Tokarski.

Blatt with Pat Romberger, trooper, son, Mr. and Mrs. David Garri- Mrs. William Gelet, Oaks, is vis- with pneumonia. — will be held two times a month, as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order of the church.

William Gelet, Oaks, is vis- with pneumonia. — will be held two times a month, the first and third Sunday of each home in Greenville, Va.

The meeting was conducted by the retiring president, Freda butter, coffee or tea and pie. Byerly. Other members elected to office include. Mrs. Margaret Davis, secretary; Mrs. F. E. Boyertown RD, visited Mrs. Mae

The meeting was conducted by the retiring president, Freda House 3-1742.

L. Renninger, del. Phone Yellow Laurel, Bauman, Blufton, Ohio, Wisited Paul Longacre and family. Or L. Ramseyer, president of Blufton college, Blufton, Ohio, will Rhoads treasurer. A social hour D. Hoffman.

Edith Readman. Mrs. Patricia Spieth, Emily Hedrick. Dorothy Romberger and Mrs. Janice Wood Howard, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Rhoads, Mrs. Jean Kinsey, Mrs. Marion Mrs. Dorothy Bicking, Mrs. Arthur

Blackburn and Dorothy Houck. of Mont Clare passed away at her The pig-in-the-box was won by home recently. She was survived by three sisters, Angeline, widow Dr. and Mrs. John Maerz, Oaks, of the late Theodore Weiland, were host and hostess recently to Phoenixville: Helen, wife of John members of the Young Married Hess, Philadelphia, and Naomi, Couples class of St. Paul's Epis- widow of Cleaver Rossiter, West copal church, Oaks, who met in the Chester, and two brothers-For-

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parish house. Games and refresh-rest, with whom she made her home in Mont Clare and Alvin Those present included: Mr. and Austine, Cambridge.

Mrs R. H. McFarland Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carns were recent The Friendly class of Evangel- Mrs. Russell Custer, Mr. and Mrs dunner guests of Mrs Ezra Phil-

Mrs. Donald Cooke is greatly apartment, is confined to the Sunday morning instead of every improved. Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown, two weeks. Young peoples meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lofman, Sixth street from Pottstown hos- as previously at 7.30 p. m

William Weand is a surgical pa-spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. present who included: Mrs Ulmer, in a crepe paper hat making contient in Elm Terrace hospital, Frank Slemmer. - | Mr. and Mrs. Abram Blank vis-

Harvey Smith, Schwenksville, ited Mrs. Herbert Smith, Telford.



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After Gunfight With 3 BERLIN, Jan. 18 cm - Commu- CHICAGO, Jan. 18 cm-A Depaul NEW YORK, Jan. 18 cm - The nist East Zone President Wilhelm university law student died today Zionist organization of America Pieck shouted new threats today of gun wounds suffered in a fight said today it would gladly underagainst West Berlin if Bonn rati-of \$7000.

with three bandits who robbed him take to carry out a mass Jewish emigration from Soviet dominated

fies the European desense treaty. The dead man was Joseph Eastern Europe. He spoke at a memorial demon-Ziemba, 25. He was wounded five The ZOA statement was con

tration honoring Communist party times in the legs and back Friday tained in a resolution demanding nembers Rosa Luxemburg and in the assault outside the tavern that Russia stop its "campaign of Karl Liebknecht, who were killed operated by his father, Samuel.

Ziemba was returning from a lease some two and a half million Pieck said new "protective bank with the \$7000 to be used in of them now living in Eastern neasures' 'would be taken against cashing workers' checks when he Europe. est Berlin. These would become was accosted by the three men. The resolution said the Zionisi ffective, he added, in event of He fired two shots from a re-movement "would gladly undertake atification of the European de-volver and the bandits returned to carry out such a transfer en ense treaties. He did not say the fire before fleeing with the masse, if only the countries within what such measures would be. money. the Soviet orbit would agree to it.'

# PROCLAMATION -

## NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK

January 17-23, 1953

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in Pottstown and urge the citizens of our city to co-operate in its observance.

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Pottstown Landing

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Elmer J. Pollick, new recording secretary for Doehler Local 1056. United Auto Workers (CIO), took office for the first time yesterday. He replaced Frank T. Pachik. who resigned the post to take a listed in the Air Force, serving

The office is the first for Pollick, an amateur in union

Old Reading pike.

Local 1056 balloting.

and executive board member, ran until Spring. 162 votes behind the newcomer at

a runoff election this past Friday.

Polls opened early Friday morn-Acheson Gels Laugh ing and remained open until 8. o'clock Friday night.

cording secretaryship by an 864 to The last meeting of the Truman rialized and the gun has been fired 702 count. The runoss election became State Acheson. necessary when none of four

candidates failed to earn 51 percent of total ballots cast at a special election this past went like this: Jan. 9.

A burglar got into the apart-Soldiers, Civilians

At that election Mack led Polyment of a State department offi-

pler and Alfred G. Widdick. SERVING on the election board were Chairman Robert Diener, John Shober, Warren Hoffman Jr., Russell Gabel and Charles Kulp. Pollick will complete the unexpired term of Pachik which runs

to next July 1. At yesterday's meeting in the Diecasters club, it was reported members of the Doehler council would attend meetinf with the firm officials in Toledo, Ohio, this week.

Leaving for the trip to the Keffer, John 'Linderman, chief added: steward; Howard Evans; skilled "I'll be gone by the time you get mander said yesterday the bandits division representative, and Arthur here, but I'll leave the document still held about 2000 firearms.

Day, production division repre-right where I found it on the desk." The leader of Jolo's Moro outsentative.

dent, and Jerry Yerger, shop the Army War college at Carlisle, Sulu group. steward, will be in charge while Pa. and actually was not a "sensi-Keffer and Linderman are absent tive" paper, as they say in security 162 REDS DIE Delegates are expected to remain circles.

Yesterday's session was called the story by saying what non-re-day 162 soldiers of the Communistto order in the Diecaster's club at stricted loot the patriotic burglar led Vietminh were killed in three

## FIRESTONE TALKS — Nehru Fears Cold War

(Continued From Page One)

tract this past Fall. Members of Local 336 have lag- Prime Minister Jawaharlal ged behind in contract signing be. Nehru told the Congress party's cause negotiations on a supple-annual convention at Hyderabad mentary contract have bogged today that Pakistan's joining the

Late the past year, company and would bring the cold war "right umon officials met in the John to our border" and would be of Bartram hotel, Philadelphia, but great concern to India. were unable to come to an agree- It was the second time-in three

days that Nehru has expressed Union officials repeatedly have concern over a report from official told the membership the cause sources in London that Britain and of the stalemate is an attempt by the United States have agreed to AFL maintenance workers to or-open the door to Pakistan membership if and when a Middle East

ganize at the local plant. Yesterday's session was held in Defense command is set up. The the CIO hall, 364 King street, with informants said Pakistan officials President Robert E. Garber in were understood to be considering

save here.

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#### PILOT KILLED -(Continued From Page One)

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hen the accident happened.

At Boyertown High school, Fent was president of his home room Sophomore class and played on the school football team. He was graduated in 1944 and he listed his job preference as the Air Force.

The gun, which was last Shortly after graduation, he enfired politically for the inauguguard's job at the new Doehler-until after World War II when he ration of Herbert Hoover, has Jarvis plant in Bramcote, along the was discharged and worked for a barked out the news of a Rebrief period as a shoe salesman publican in the White House in this area since 1876. in Boyertown before re-entering service in the Air Force.

He had been stationed in New-ington Magoon Drake, built the program, "Man of the Week." To earn his post, Pollick de-foundland for the past two years. | cannon in 1876 in his blacksmith feated Joseph Mack, a veteran of His only survivors are his shop here. mother, widow and two brothers. Frank, 83, recalls the day in 1885 PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18 th-Pitts- weather?

at a story told by Secretary of was finished in 1876.

The burglar promptly picked

up a telephone, called the FBI.

and told them there was a se-

cret State department docu-

ment lying around in a 16th

street apartment that they

Area Will Include India

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 18 (2)

Middle East' Defense organization

the idea favorably.

ought to come and get.

document."

Cannon to Herald

lke's Inauguration

father used to put explosive class, 118. charges in the holes in the bottom of anvils and set off charges. That's posted, Pollick had won the re- WASHINGTON, Jan 18 13 - when the idea of the cannon matecabinet broke with a belly laugh every Independence day since it

# As related by an Acheson aide to a reporter tonight, the story Moro Bandils Allack

lick, 553 to 507. Low men in the cial and was busy ransacking it MANILA, Monday, Jan. 19 19four-way race were Dee F. Wam-when he came across a document Moro bandits renewed bloody atmarked "restricted" lying on a tacks on Philippine soldiers and civilians yesterday in the Sulu slands of the Southern Philip-

> ported one soldier and one civilians killed on Jolo island in separate: Moro attacks. Jolo has been bandit-ridden "Who are you?" the FBI man for hundreds of years. Early Spanish colonists were unable

The Philippine News service re-

"I'm a burglar, and I'm robbing to pacify them and the Amerithis place. But you'd better get up cans who followed had no bethere and protect this government ter luck. The Philippine army killed and captured many in a five-month Buckeye state last night were HE THEN gave the street ad-campaign on the island recently. Local 1056 President Leonard A. dress and apartment number and The soldiers seized 1620 weapons from the Moros, but an army com-

Sure enough the FBI agents did laws, Datu Kamlon, and 24 followfind a restricted document, but it ers surrendered recently and were WILLIAM FIRTH, vice presi-was merely a list of speakers at resettled on another island in the

HANOI, Indochina, Jan. 18 🗈 Acheson apparently did not spoil The French high command said tomopping up operations around this city in Northern Indochina.

#### Kansas Senator Opposes Changing Financial Laws

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 & Scn. mal was a mink, but a closer ob MONTICELLO, Minn., Jan. 18 Frank Carlson (R-Kas) said to servation revealed it was a ground-Fill Unexpired Term MONTICELLO, Minn., Jan. 18 Frank Carison (Manager Servation revealed it was a ground)

— For the first time since 1929 might he does not favor changing hog. Wade tried to capture the live the ancient muzzle-loading cannon laws dealing with financial interests evidence but his prey won the race owned by farmer Frank Drake will of Government officials.
roar out a 21-gun salute to herald Existence of these laws

the inauguration of a Republican up confirmation of Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Motors, as President-elect Dwight noon, and the sun was sparkling at Hoppe's unexpired term.

D. Eisenhower's secretary of dethe time. Mr. Groundhog must have stableship in 1942, when he was ap- Married, he is the father of two since Jan. 5. Carlson, a leading Eisenhower seen his shadow if he wasn't too pointed by the Berks county court daughters and a son. aide during the recent campaign, busy trying to escape his pursuer. to fill an unexpired term in Doug- Hoppe, whose term Lessig fills, authorities Friday night as a runwas questioned on the matter in an . His early showing presents a lass township. Drake's father, George Wash-interview on the CBS television problem. Is the end of Winter only six weeks away, or will he play a

return engagement on Feb. 2 to

EXPECT TO GRADUATE

His mother left for Hawaii the past when he and his father fired 60 burgh High schools expect to grad- The weather bureau is taking MACK, former vice president Oct. 15, intending to remain there shots upon the death of Gen. U. S. uate 709 pupils late this month, as another crack at bringing the seacompared with 759 in the mid-year son in focus by forecasting colder "Drake's cannon" as it's known, graduating class the past January. temperatures tonight after another was conceived to improve Fourth of Girls out number boys by 73. moderately mild day. Tomorrow July noise-making. Frank says his Schenley will have the biggest the weather is expected to remain labout the same.

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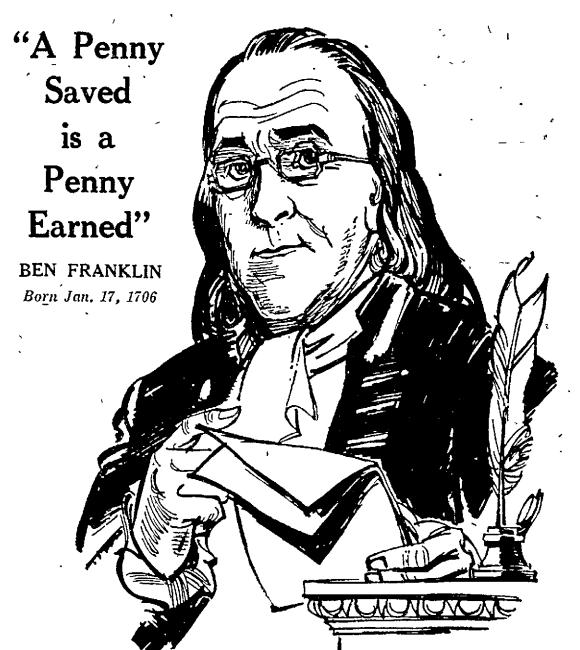
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evidence but his prey won the race to his underground headquarters.

The incident occurred at county court to full H. Robert Tall Cedars of Lebanon of Spring Mrs. Clayton Fox, was found living the sun was sparkling at Hoppe's unexpired torm. East Coventry township's new

He was elected to that office

in 1943, resigning to enlist in the Navy. He took office again determine the duration of cold in 1946 and was re-elected in

entry township, Chester county.

A GRADUATE of Pottstown Sen-

Plant protection chief for Bethle-lieved she might be visiting a boy hem Steel company, he resigned in the Air Force stationed in Mass-

to Pottstown.

In 1951 he moved to East Cov-Police Find Missing Douglassville Girl

State police located a 16-year-old ior High school. Lessig is a former Douglassville RD 1 girl at the fire policeman and holds a life home of a friend's relatives Friday

City, and belongs to the Spring City on a farm near Fox Lake. Her parents had reported her missing

She was turned over to juvenile served in the post for six years, away. Although it was first bethe constableship when he moved achusetts, investigation proved ithis theory false.

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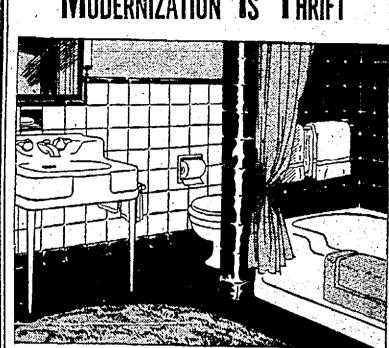
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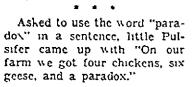
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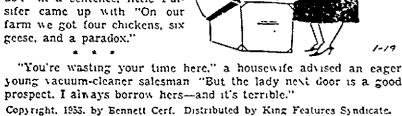
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WHEN HER PAMPERED OFFSPRING, Oswald, came home from his freshman year at college, his mother unpacked his trunk, and discovered a sports jacket with a hockshop ticket altached thereto. Oswald ex-

plained, "I checked it at a dance one hot night, Ma, and I guess I forgot to take off the tag." A minute later she found a similar ticket on a pair of pants. "Oswald!" she demanded sharply, "just what kind of a dance was that?"









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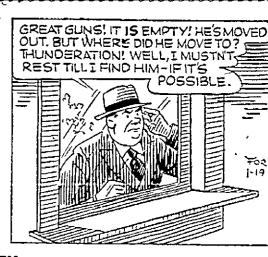












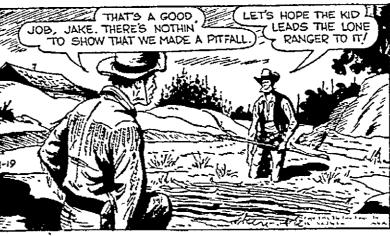
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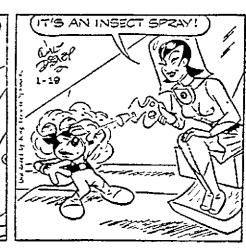
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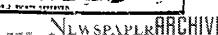


MICKEY MOUSE









# Taggin' Along

#### FANS EXPECTED RICKETTS TO SET SCORING. RECORD

All season, the general feeling of Pottstown High fans had been Triangular Meet that 'Dave Ricketts could break the scoring record whenever he felt

This confident attitude stemmed from the methodical style of the Trojan captean in piling up points with little apparent effort. His 200 and 100 yard free style specialrecord breaking performance Friday night also seemed to be accom- ties Saturday at New Haven, plished with a minimum of strain as PHS held the upper hand Conn., as the Hill school swim throughout, idue largely to Dave's scoring.

But high not the Trojan Senior taken it upon himself to shatter the mark; there is good reason to believe the outcome of the game would have been vastly different. Berwyn threw up a zone defense comparable to Pottstown's in effectiveness, with the exception of stopping Ricketts.

The usual out-of-town wet blankets were working overtime Fri-the past week on a disqualificaday night trying to account for Dave's unaccountable success. Their tion, got off to a good start and most standard slur is that Dave is a gunner and "who couldn't score copped a first this time out. The if you shoot that much."

Possibly the following statistics would gag such die-hards:

EIGET BERWYN players attempted 54 shots and only 10 went. The best showing in any dne points. He and Lee Snyder, who for the Blue Jayvees, who along of Merril Renninger and Jim where they were aimed. Ricketts tried to make field goals 37 times-event that the Blue swimmers grabbed 14, were the only threats with their varsity brothers take on Mertz. most of them from greater distances and at more difficult angles than made was in the century free those of the Whippets-and 17 times the ball whistled a happy tune. style where Hill and Foltz copped Percentage-wise that gives Pottstown's best a mark of .459 against the first two places. Jack Gorby his opponents' aggregate of .185. . Three nights previous he batted trailed Armstrong in third in the

ship continues over at Coatesville Tuesday night. While Ricketts was enjoying one of his greatest nights, his team- Steve Shattuck annexed a pair mates were far from their best. Ten other Trojans could collect only of third spots in the 150-yard in-11 finders in 47 attempts for a lowly .234 percentage against their dividual \_\_medley - and 100-yard seasom standard of making good on better than one-third of their breaststroke, finishing behind

shots. This adds a bit more gloss to Dave's record, knowing that it Something new was added to Dave's shooting repertorie. Instead of coming to the accepted halt before two handed set shots, he went right from his dribble into the act of shooting without a pause. The maneuver came dangerously close to walking, but the

ample time to store up enough breath for a rafter-rocking cheer. If the Democrats feel badly about losing the presidency after came in fifth and sixth in the div-so many years, think how Pottstown will feel without a Ricketts at former Hillor Book Haves If the Democrats feel badly about losing the presidency after

refs saw fit to keep their whistles silent. More often than not the

shot was good after a cross-country flight that gave the fans

The Trojan defense was put to one of its severest tests during the performing for the Yales. early portion of the game. The Whippets kept the ball in constant The Hill 150 medley team finmotion around the outside of Coach Ed Good's zone. Mike Kriczky ished second to Yale in the day's and Fred Harvey were the key men in preventing Downingtown's other event. 'tpoppers' from setting their sights.

IN THE LINE of outstanding defense duty, Kriczky picked up four second dual meet of the year. fast fouls and spent most of the night on the bench cheering for his star teammate from Junior High days. When Mike did finally get back in action he added a bit of comedy relief, something he was all Lower Merion too famous for the past season.

The deportment of the Trojans' ex-problem child gets an A rating this year, and his late game antics can be overlooked in the light of other pleasing events. Coatesville's coach, Walt Funk, has Kriczky as No. 2 man on his public enemy list, right behind. Ricketts, having publicly commented that Mike is "too consistent."

While the current Trojans are building themselves an enviable record, a couple of former PHS players are continuing to star at their respective colleges.

Norm Sundstrom helped his Lock Haven State Teachers team even its record at 3-3 over the weekend by scoring 21 points against ited, all flattened their foes, while Lycoming college. Lock Haven won 69-63 on its home court to avenge an early season loss to the same Warriors-when the two teams met in Williamsport.

The PMC Cadets won their game against Drexel on Salurday as though only one was by a fall -John Henry contributed 13 points.

THE LATEST of the current crop of new gymnasiums that have been built in the district is Upper Darby's \$700,000 job. It will seat 3000 spectators and has just about all the latest in athletic equipment. Wouldn't it be nice to borrow that hall for Pottstown's home game with Coatesville next month. With school board still talking new gym' maybe the days of standing room only will-soon be a thing of

## Seton Hall Continues to Clean The Scene; Wins 18th in a Row

somebody discowers a formula for Big Ten headliner, 74-70, with two Liners' jayvee squad romped to a and Steve Garay, Senior guards, stopping the grant Walter Dukes, overtimes. Seton Hall probably will keep on winning its basketball games.

court elite put Seton Hall, second Coach Horzey Russell's young last week in the Associated Press next Saturday in their next match. proteges from South Orange, N. J., poll, in a good position to strike now have won 18 in a row. They for the top positions — and coach are the only major undefeated college team in the country. They lege team fin the country. They "I figured all we needed was a stand a good chance of finishing little experience," said Russell, their 30-frime slate without a "Now we've got it. We ought to be

The Seton Hallers climaxed a busy week last night by humbling Froston college, 92-71. This victory was a bit unique because, upsets cut down three of the other first-four teams in the national rankings and also pulled the rug from under the No. 10 outfit, Western Ken-

Caught in the landslide of surprise reversals were Kansas State, top-ranked nationally, soundly beaten by Kansas, 80-66; LaSalle. No. 3, trounced for the second time by DePaul, 68-62, and Illinois,

SENIOR REC LEAGUE

Bullets vs. Rosenberrys and Hulbildes in the AP poll. B. H. born was the vs. Vocationals, at the School High main factor in the upset, scoring

Mal Whitefield won the 1952 at Helsinki in record time of 1:49.2 London in 1948.



Are Second In

Dave Armstrong and Pete Hill stayed unbeaten in their respectiveiteam came in second to the Yale, Freshmen in a triangular meet! that also involved Hotchkiss school.

The Blue 200 yard free style relay team, which had lost to Penn' Freshmen in the inaugural meet,

.500 by centering 13 of his 26 shots. Let's hope his expert marksman-220 free. Hill won in 55.6 and Armstrong in 2:00.2.

> Yale's Al Gideonce on both occasions. The latter was the meet's lone double victor.

Hill's Marshall Greer came in Dick Rickells Leads second to Yale's Al Ralston in the 100-yard backstroke. The only other Blues to place were Bob McEl-Duquesne Scorers downey and Sam Horner, who came in fifth and sixth in the divformer Hiller Peck Hayne, now

# Grapplers Win

The Hill wrestlers pinned in

din, 129, and Bob Wynne, unlim-percent (286 of 452). captain Max Pearson copped a 1-0 decision in the other Blue triumph. Lower Merion won six events, althat Tony Morella's third period downing of Jack Huntsman.

Harbold, a Pottstown boy, took down Max Zamisky in the second period while Hardin' pinioned Dick Shihadeh in 40 seconds of the first period and Wynne matted Sam Watson in the third stainza.

The Hill's other local boy, Teb Feroe, was on the losing end of a 5-1 decision to LM's George Davies.

the Hill Jayvees accounted for the games for an average of 12.3 points NEW YORK, Jan./18 (2) - Untill No. 4, a victim of Indiana in a locals' only victory as the Main per game. Co-captains Al Bailey 33-7 win. Al-Klauder of the Hill have 145 for 11.1, and 100 for 7.6 drew with the winners' Tim Lauser respectively in the 13 games. THESE MISFORTUNES to our to score two more points.

> VARSITY SUMMARY 105-Harbold (H) pinned Zamisky, in

second period.

114—Keezel (L) defeated Binder, 6-0. per game.

129—Hardin (H) pinned Shihadeh, in first period.

135—Pearson (H) defeated Dohan, 1-0,
140—G. —Dayles (L) defeated Feroe.

147-K. Davies (L) defeated Demuth. 156—McLean (L) defeated Beebe, 4-0, 167—Moretta (L) pinned Huntsman, in

in the game today — a behemoth third period.

Unlimited—Wynne (H) pinned Watwith a delicate feather touch around the basket and the grace of Hill 18.

Unlimited—wynne (11, 2,111)

Son, in third period.
Final score: Lower Merion 20, The Hill 18. JAYVEE SUMMARY

105—Rawritt (L) defeated Bacon, 3-0. 114—McClain (L) defeated Rudy, 4-0 122—Gattone (L) defeated Griffin. 129—Louser (L) and Klauder drew. 135—M. Miller (H) pinned Klinnman

n second period.

140—Euler (L) defeated Fay, 3-2.

147—Aithouse (L) defeated R. Miller.

156—Skalla (L) pinned Stoakes, in third period.
167—Helier (L) defeated Meredith, 3-0. 177-Quinn (L) defeated Woodman

record, 69-62, and thumping a good Dayton club, 82-74. Of their rein third period.

Final score: Lower Merion High Jaywee 33. The Hill Jayvee 7.

Hill Cagers Win Fourth, 78-49

BASKETBALL

SCORES The Mercers never could seem to get going, but Perry Bowden's sed quint and its substreated the backets as it is

poised quint and its subs treated the baskets as if they owned them. 4 Man Game, 71-52; toting over 20 markers in all but one stanza to hit a new point high for the year. Saturday's sum eclipsed by three points the Hill's 75 against PMC Prep, Wednesday. Big Jim Radeliffe dunked but the Mercers posed, and they both

Mercersburg

4 14 Radeliffe

4 Reidenouer

3 13 Dailey

six fielders and as many char- |did most of their counting when the ity tosses for 18 points, but Blue lineup was one diluted with Savov Big 5 .. 2 came through with several neat subs in the second half. assists in addition to scoffing his usual share of rebounds. Three Hillers came on with a dozen markers each in buoying up the team total, as Andy Wilson, Bill Dailey and Dave Reidenouer split the 36 markers.

Carl Frederick, the Pottstown quartet of Chip Foltz, Lawler Reck, resident who has been doing his Lopinsky's 16 paced the Mercer

**POTTSTOWN** 

**MERCURY** 

Fred VanLiew and Armstrong cov-caging for the midstate school for seconds. ered the distance in 1:37.8 minutes. the past two years, notched 13 It was the second straight nod, on the strength of the sizzling axes Stevens Trade at Lancaster Wednesday.

Sports

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Official statistics released today reveal that Duquesne university's Jackson Dukes have averaged 70.9 points Lopinski per game in winning 10 of 13 starts this season. Opponents have aver-Blair visits the Blues in Cun-aged 60.9 points per pame to give ningham pool Wednesday in their the Dukes a creditable ten-point average win margin.

Duquesne has scored 932 points on 323 field goals and 286 foul throws. Opponents have made good on 249 field goal attempts Helps in Stocking and 294 foul throws. The Dukes Helps in Stocking lead in field goal shooting perfoul shooting percentage-66 per-ation. Leon Harbold, 105; Lorry Har-cent (294 of 445) to the Dukes' 63

Dick Ricketts, 6 foot, 7-inch sensational Sophomore forward, leads the Dukes in individual scoring with 275 points in 13 games for a\_21.2 game average. Dick has scored on 106 of 301 field goal attempts (34 percent) and 63 of 87 foul throw attempts (72 percent). He also has the highest single game total: 32 points scored against "Cornell and St." Bona. venture. The 32-point total is ten under the school's record 42 set. by Jim Tucker last sea-

son against Baldwin-Wallace. Fletcher Johnson, 6 foot 4 inch Junior center, is next to Ricketts MARK MILLER'S fall win for in scoring with 161 points in 13 Sophomore forward Don McLane, The Blue grapplers visit Blair who fought his way to a starting berth after the season had gotten underway, has 59 points in 12 games for an average of 4.9 points

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# Leads Saturday Loop

The Savoy Big Five shrunk to

The Indians copped their initial for 28 markers between them. All triumph of the season in the second game, skinning the Tigers, 81-56,

scored them, 26-12.

Hamilton 22 20 73 27-23 ratio, and the Tigers had no devils won their second of the year 19 11 49 Totals 9 13 10 17—19 one to cope with either one. Their to remain in the runnerup spot of top scorer was hustling little Len-

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three out of four events they won of 1011 attempts) to the opponents' but were edged out, 20-18, Satur-28 percent (249 of 861 attempts). Opponents have a slight edge in Tri-County Fish and Game associ
High runned their inaugural.

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Figh runned their inaugural.

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Endy, g 1 The sportsmen's club was sup-

plied with 24 cockbirds and 11 hens; from the State Game commission at the Fisher farm by game protector William E. Shaver.

President Ed Morell, Floyd, Thomas and Areta Overholtzer, Robert Strunack and Buck Bewley did the stocking for the Tri-County group.

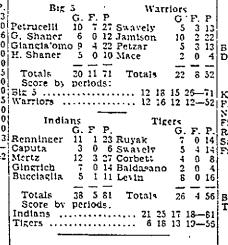
## The Upper Pottsgrove and Doug-Jodies Win centage with 31 percent (323 out lass Township areas received a The Bethany girls basketball

Bethlehem ...... 2 3 6 2-13 pounds.

THE HILL Jayvees broke away four this weekend in the YMCA from a 34-34 standoff at the three Saturday league, but still clubbed; minute mark to cop the aftermath the equally, shorthanded Warriors, decision, 42-37 as Dave Yarrington, 71-52, for their second straight and Chuck Landis footed the tab win.

Big Jim Petrucelli and Mooney Giangiacomo hit for 27 and 22 respectively in the Savoys' triumph that set them right on top of everything. Dick Jamison notched 22 for the Warriors, who held on for three quarters and then went down for the count as the Savoys out-

30 markers between them in a clouting Trinity, 104-55. The Dare-



Bethany				Bethlehem		
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Franklin, (	1	0	2	Aires, f	2	1
Walker, f	3			Smith, f	0	1
Norris, g	0	Ð	0	E. Grimes, g	0	0
Ricketts, g	0	0	0	Craig, g	0	0
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Score by periods:						
Bethany				10 7	9	7-

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Ime).
Temple 71. Memphis State 64.
Manhattan 61. Wagner 53.
Villanova 70. Iona 67.
St. Joseph (Pa) 82. Muhlenberg 63.
Yale 82. Colgate 72.
Army 83. Rutgers 75.
Kings (Pa) 91. Upvala 39 (overtime).
Williams 61. Wesleyan 50.
Moravian 71. Lincoln (Pa) 64.
St. Bonaventure 77. Gannon 43.
Lebanon Valley 70. Elizabethtown 58.
Washington & Jefferson 76. Geneva 58. Lebanon Valley 70, Elizabethtown 53. Washington & Jefferson 76, Geneva 63. Westminister (Pa) 75. Youngstown 72. East Stroudsburg 93, Trenton Tchrs 34. Lafaylette 77. Wilkes (Pa) 57. Penn State 105, Ithaca College 47. Lehigh 66, Gettysburg 57. Wavnesburg 69. Alliance (Pa) 60. Worcester Poiv 62, Hartwick 51, Lycoming (Pa) 112, Harpur 49, Depaul 68, LaSaile 62.

Depaul 68, LaSalle 62. St Louis 86, Notre Dame 31. Indiana 74, Illinois 70 (double over-Kansas 80, Kansas State 66, Wisconsin 76. Northwestern 56. Minnesota 65. Iowa 58.

Oklahoma A&M 70, Oklahoma 59, Michizan State 66, Michizan 64, Miami (Ohio) 93, Western Michigan 64

Quantico Marines 89, Baldwin Walace 69. Bowling Green 37. John Carroll 71.

Bowling Green 37, John Carroll 71, Rio Grande 34, Lockbourne AFB 30, N. C. State 76, George Washington 58, Wake Forest 91, Davidson 58, Richmond 32 William and Mary 78, Clemson 64, The Citadel 53, Tennessee 89, Georgia Tech 67, Eastern Kv 78, Western Kentucky 69, Marvland 66, North Carolina 65, Alabuma 61, Auburn 51, Vanderbilt 97, Georgia 65, Mississippi State 73, Mississippi 60, Arkansas 37, Rice 63, New Mevico Western 46, Eastern New Mevico 45, California 71, Southern California 63, Idaho 73, Oregon 57, Missouri 79, Colorado 72, Washington 68, Oregon State 36, UCLA 74, Stanford 71, PROFESSIONAL Baltimore 52, Indianapolis 66,

Baltimore 52, Indianapolis 66, New York 04, Philadelphia 75, Bochester 109, Minneapolis 101, Indianapolis 16, Philadelphia 14 (two overtimes) (Sunday).

## Bucs Waffle Trinity, 104-55, In Bethany Circuit; Devils Win

Walt Neff and Dick Kelley led the Transfiguration, 83-59, in the day's Buccaneers to their third straight other game. win in the Bethany Saturday After-Mertz and Renninger rang up noon league this past weekend,

the four team circuit by ducking snipped off 21 for the second game

STANDINGS 0 2 22 W.L. W.I 5 3 13 Buccaneers ... 3 0 Transfigurati'n 1 2 0 4 Daredevils ... 2 1 Trinity ..... 0 G. F. P. G.
11 5 27 Marren. f 10
9 0 16 Frantz. f 1
14 3 31 Rigg. f 1
7 0 14 Haury Fillman, g 7 0 14 Haury, f
Reichman, g 1 1 3 Sotter, c
Saltzer, g 5 1 11 Milior, c
Fry, g 0 0 Bliem, g
Hughes, g Totals 47 10 104 Totals 21 13 55 Score by periods: 

G. F. P. G. F. I 9 1 19 B. Brown, f 8 0 1 Gibble, f 7 O Hespeth f 5 0 20 Whiteh rst.c 9 3

Totals 26 7 53 Totals 38 7 83
Transfiguration ...... 12 11 12 24-59
Daredevils ...... 22 24 19 18-83

Rangy Ranger The lightest player in the Na tional Hockey League is Don (Bones) Raleigh of the New York

Rangers. Raleigh weighs 150

Neff (31) and Kelley (27) waxed warm throughout as the Bucs really laid it on with 31 and 38 point outputs in the second and third stanzas.

Daredevil Joe Whitehurst victors, just edging the losers' Eddie Gibble, who garnered 19, for game scoring laurels. Benefit of a Doubt

Eddie Yost, third baseman for the Washington Senators, signed 2 a 1953 contract without taking a cut in salary despite a batting av-18 erage drop of 50 points. 1/4" ELECTRIC

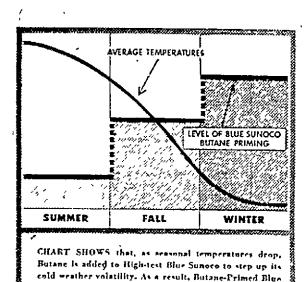
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## TODAY'S SPORTS

Van's Dukes vs. Dochlers and Flages Van's Dukes ve Doenlers and Plages
ve Three Crowns, at the Junior High week's opposition—Thursday,
school first game at 7 p. m.

YMCA HOUSE LEAGUE

Eagles vs. Mi-Y and Scorpions vs. fusion to the Big Seven scramble
Black Knights, at the YMCA, first by smothering Kansas State, a

## Consistent

Olympic 800 meters championship which is the identical time he made when he won the Olympic title at'





Russell rates Dukes, his six-foot-

eleven pivot ace, the best big man

The towering Negro isn't

just a stationary man under

the basket but moves nimbly

and scores on breaks and

criss-crosses. He poured in 27

points in the victory over Bos-

important engagements during the

week-spoiling Fordham's perfect

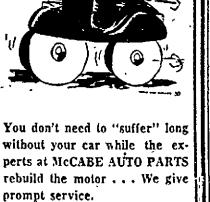
three-week tenant of the No. 1 spot

30 points for Kansas.

The Jerseyites won two other

ton College.







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house," he said. ing white sand out of the craft, the woods. The men inside were "Every once in a while I would not even shaken up as it came to see a blast like an explosion from rest on solid ground, since it gradthe bag," he said. The balloon ually lost altitude as it was pulled occupants later explained they out of the woods.

piloted his balloon toward the spot of woods instead of a clearing "I couldn't imagine what it nearby intentionally. "It's better was," Erb went on. "I watched it through my binoculars and I could read the number and US Army on it so I thought itmay have been on some sort of maneuvers."

ground. If we had kept moving we The men could be heard talking in the basket as they moved may have run into power lines or across countryside. Erb said he a house and caused a lot of could hear them talking in natural damage." tones as though they were not

"They landed about a half-block from my house," he said. "I didn't go over to se it. I've seen bolloons before, around Lakehurst (New Jersey) and other places."

## STRIKE ENDS -

company representatives this past hand to man the lines of the craft

week. The strike, which began this past

sions as district staff man after he arrived in the borough two weeks ago. Prior to his assignment to the

borough post, numerous attempts at Brook Haven where the memhad been made to come to terms. ber's have a spot to hook up to a Three meetings were held between high pressure gas line of the Philamediator.

the union demanded a 14-cent pay pictures and others were warned boost. Later the company raised not to smoke. its offer to 8 cents and this past week made the offer of between 10 and 11 cents.

vacations for 20-year employes. The union had demanded threeweek vacations for 15-year men. In line with union requests for more emphasis on seniority, the company complied.

clause: All other men were on Previously strikes at the plant the countryside in such an un-

were a six-week shutdown in 1946 navigable craft as a free balloon, and a brief walkout in 1950. with the nation-wide

Fairbanks answered matter-of-The 1946 strike was in complifactly, "We do it for the fun of it." down of steel plants.

## At Father Bally Rites gree Knights of Columbus last street, where he was shoved in Eleven men became second de-

night at the exemplification service through the doorway. of Father Bally council 1192. .

He was assisted by Francis Hennessey, district deputy. Serving on the degree team

were William McDonough, Al-Bederka.

nounced to the more than 50 mem-roled from the county prison the bers present that 60 Father Bally past month. In 1951 he was con-Knights will take part in the third victed of robbing the Uptown Sport degree exemplification service in shop, 133 High street. Philadelphia Sunday.

at noon from the King street coun-ered to the police and later was cil hall for the K of C hall at 38th identified as the holdup man by and Market streets, Philadelphia. Seidel.

Those who received the second At the hearing before Kelley degree Knighthood last night were: Adamski also was charged with nor, George Daisy, John A. Koury, and costs.

Louis J. Cimino, James R. O'Con-disorderly conduct and fined \$10

Lewis J. Mack, Maurice L. Meier, He denied any part of the rob-Howard J. Noble, Karl M. Pacan-bery, but to Kelley's questions re-

ovsky, Hubert F. Pfingsten, Eugene garding his reason for being at the bar, he would not answer. M. Stofko and Carl G. Wilson.

## Pottstown Area Man Given Award At Boy Scouts' Recognition Dinner

A Pottstown area man was The dinner, attended by more among those who won the Silver than 1300 persons, was acclaimed Beaver award at the Boy Scout's by the council as the largest it has nition dinner in Philadelphia Sat. ever sponsored. Valley Forge council annual recog-' wday.

Hiram Wismer, owner and operator of the Pennsburg Clothing company, won the award for distinguished service to scouting.

He began his Scouting activity 15 years ago when he be- ranch, the National Boy Scout came associated with a Cub

Pack in Pennsburg.

trict. During the past five years pack on a mule. Pictures of New he has been a member of the Exe-Mexico were exhibited. cutive board of the Valley Forge council

Leonard Elstad, president of Gal-

ROBERT YODER. Winding road laudet college, Washington D. C., and Wilson street, Pottstown, dis-talked on five of the 12 Scout laws trict chairman of the Continental and indicated how these laws may district, was elected to the Valley be used by everyone in everyday Forge council Executive board. life.

Three other area men were re- On the stage at the Broadwood elected to the Valley Forge council hotel, where the affair was held, for one-year terms. They were the Boy Scouts set up tableaus to show Rev. Lester K. Kriebel, Palm: Otto onlookers how Camp Delmont, A. Koch, Pennsburg; and Hiram north of Sumneytown, operates dur-Wismer, Vernsield. ling the Summer.

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BENFIELD-On Thursday, Jan. 15, 1953. Andrew S. husband of Amanda Z. Benfield, age 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence, Barto, Pa., on Tues-day, Jan. 20, at 1-15 p. m. Fur-ther services in Christ's Evangelical Reformed church, Niantic. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at his residence Monday evening 7-9 (Owen S Hoffman)

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CARTMELL—In Grand View hospi-tal, Sellersville, on Thursday,

Zion's cemetery. Friends may call

at the funeral home Sunday eve-

FISS-On Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1953 Mary D. (Astheimer) Fiss, wife of

John Fiss, age 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the

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1933, Daniel R, husband of the
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76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Owen S Hoffman Funeral Home, 221 Main St. East Green-ville, on Monday, Jan. 19, at 1.30 p. m. Interment in New Goshenhoppen Reformed cemetery, East Greenville, Frinds may call at the Funeral Home Sunday etcning 7-9 p. m. (Owen S. Hoffman)

HANDWORK—In Reading hospital on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1953. Fan-nie Handwork, daughter of the late William and Sara Jane (Slichter) Handwork, of Elverson, age 84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Deibert Funeral Home. Elverson on Monday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Interment in Elverson (Delbert) SCHOTTER-On Sunday, Jan. 18, 1953, Mary H (Todd), wife of

Harry I. Schotter, age, 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Trans-figuration Lutheran church on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 2 p m Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call at the Church on Wednesday from 1 to 2 p m. (Houck Card of Thanks

The family of the late Sarah W. Moyer desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy extended and the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

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scrowd of more than 100 who curiously peered at the balloon swing-

to land in the woods, because then

"There isn't any way you can

The unexpected arrival of the

balloon was just as unpredicted to the four occupants of it as

it was to Pottstown area people.

Piccard said, "When a balloon

takes off you never know where

you're' going to end up. The

only directions the occupants

can make it go are up and

more, president of the club, fol-

lowed the path of the balloon by

automobile with four other mem-

bers of the organization to be on

HE EXPLAINED, "It carried 20

scatters before it reaches the

The club makes its headquarters

Piccard reported it was so

warm where the balloon drifted

2000 to 5000 feet above the

off their coats. "There is no

wind because the balloon

travels at the same speed as

the currents of air," he said.

"It's peaceful and quiet and

people on the ground can carry

on a conversation with us when

ference from buildings or noise of

motors, sound carries farther than

it does on the land, according to

When asked why men like to

climb into balloons and float over

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he had a gun that he would use if

High street bar, 22 South Hanover

Seidel said Adamski had ac-

cused him of molesting a

woman in the bar and was

taking him back. Patrons of the

bar said Seidel wasn't the one.

At this point Seidel looked into

his wallet, which he said Adam-

After borough police were noti-

Because there is no inter-

we are 1000 feet up."

Piccard.

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when it landed.

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Dec. 1 was the longest in company history. Numerous sessions were bags of sand weighing 35 pounds held before settlement. each. The sand which was poured Marsh attended his first sesout couldn't do any damage to persons on the ground because it

company and union representa-delphia Electric company. Betives at the request of a federal cause of the inflammable nature of the illuminating or household gas, the Mercury photographer on INITIALLY THE company of the scene of the landing was told fered a 6-cent wage increase and not to use flash bulbs in taking

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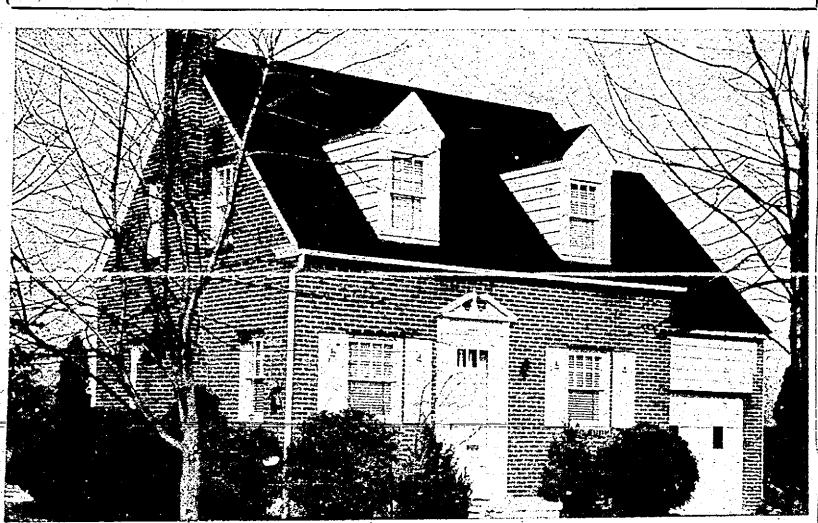
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BISHOP DIES

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Jan. 18 th - Msgr. Santiago Vilanova Melendez, 91; titular Roman Catholic bishop of Santa Ana, died



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## Five-Year-Old Resis In Hospital After Rescue From Hole

wide strip mining test hole.

Forty rescuers worked feverishly vesterday to free the tiny young-

The girl fell into a hole an estimated 10 feet deep while playing with a group of friends on the floor of an anthracite strip mining project two miles northeast of this small town of

found her wedged in the cone-shaped hole. Her arms were pinned the high school hoys and girls and above her head. \_\_\_\_

THE RESCUE was watched by all the residents of this community, located about 62 miles northeast of Harrisburg.

The men lowered a rope and told Laura to grab it, but the child screamed, slipped a little deeper into the hole, and failed to grasp the rope.

The girl finally calmed down when her father told her, "Don't be scared, honey, put



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up your hands and grab the After several other rescue at

tempts failed, the men slid two Quiz Appointment steel bars down the shaft, one in year-old Laura Mae Heiser is rest-the men looped a heavy rope over panel of teen-agers on a television ing comfortably in Ashland hos-let it fall slack to the bottom of show. pital here today following her han the hole. Then the rope was drawn rowing experience in an 11-inch-tight, and the child was raised to the surface, as if on an upright

When she cleared the surface a worker shouted. "Stand clear, ster who screamed hysterically dur-she's free." The onlookers cheered ing the 90 minutes she was trapped the appearance of the little girl, who stumbled to her feet and ran to hug her parents.

FLYNN RELEASED

stretcher.

NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 18 (4) -Actor Errol Flynn, laid low two weeks ago by an attack of jaundice, was released from the hos-The youngster was crying for pital today. Doctors said he must of the NBC show "Youth Wants to "mommy and daddy" when take it easy for at least another Know," admitted out loud that he rescuers, summoned by her friends, week before resuming his role in was "sweating" while he had the

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McCarthy Misses

front and the other in back of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 & Sen. McCarthy simply "got the time girl. They told the youngster to Joseph R. McCarthy R-Wis) didn't loused up. grab the bars. When she did this, show up today for quizzing by

He missed something.

The panel members came loaded for bear and for lack of a target they kicked their questions around among themselves, 'exchanging 'answers that were not much like those that McCarthy is likely to have given. The talk centered on McCarthy's campaign of charges that Communists have infiltrated the Governhis methods, and whether he has proved anything.

Theodore Granik, moderator

POTTSTOWN, PA



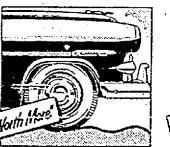


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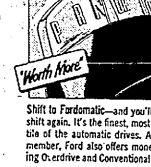
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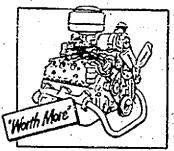
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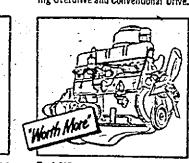
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1953

Freedom has a thousand charms to show, that slaves, however con- poys involved in this affair.

OUR forefathers believed in faith. And lived it. And fought and died to foster

They wrote it, too, in the declaration of ers Say. Jan. 15), I am a mother of boys charge. Parents, why not come along independence, that all who followed in their and girls. I feel God made the earth for with your children? Eveyone needs to footsteps would never forget these words:

-pledge to each other our Lives, our For-

tunes, and our Sacred Honor."

Today, no less than long ago, we must seek the strength such faith in our fellowmen will yield.

lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" in working to revive the spirit of brotherhood upon which the foundation of our great nation rests.

for upon this faith rests our best hope of They are in a political stew. peace and security.

Go to church tomorrow.

#### Trend of "Real Prices"

AS everybody knows the prices of goods have increased heavily in recent years. What most of us apparently don't know is that wages have increased much more percentage wise.

ically released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, increased 92 percent.

In the same period, average hourly earnings in manufacturing increased more than

1952 the price index rose 165 percent. jumped a thumping 660 percent.

holding down prices. One is competitive retailing. Mass distribution, which was pioneered by the chains long ago, has been as important an influence in American life as mass production—indeed, neither could work local or national officials; they took no efficiently without the other.

\$550,000, Martin and Lewis \$40,000, and playwright—whose wife has tried suicide Donald O'Connor \$35,000. Not for a life-twice—is on the verge of having her

the savings on to the consumer.

when inflation and over-growing taxes have men, industrialists, independent men and

#### Who is the Boss?

cut deeply into incomes.

his job-simply passes on the orders he gets from the business customers. He must learn what those customers want and what they

We see that truism in action all along the the new Republican groups, former production and distribution line.

produces the things the masses of people do Although Eisenhower has rewarded sevwant, and who offers them at a fair price. Exactly the same thing is true on the re- posts, his handling of patronage here

tail level.

his trade will go to other stores which are Robert Anderson of Vernon as Secretary doing a better job.

Every producer, from the little shop to the biggest manufacturer, must meet com-

Every retailer, from the one-family store to the chains with thousands of outlets is in the same position

The customer is the real boss.

Editor, The Mercury, January 16.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, Pottstown sure is having mild weather.

Winter, too, is taking a mid-Winter vacation! Now that they are in a minority, the Demo-

crats will be more united, Rep. Sam Rayburn predicted. Wonder if Sam is basing this belief on the old saw that "misery loves company."

And say: Time sure flies. Remember when

Hopin' you air the same,

## Rape Case Brings Varied Opinions

Homes Broken Up

To the Editor: We as mothers of these nine boys who were arrested surely agree with the Souderton mother 100 percent (Readers Say, "Mother's View," Jan. 15). If any free ice cream, beer or girls to church, not for a membership candy were offered to someone he would pin or some silly gift that means nothaccept it. The same men who arrested ing, only to be cast in the trash can in the boys would not refuse it.

We think it is a shame to have nine actions of one misleading girl.

Why not pick up all the boys involved in the case? We know the names of four other

They were handed into borough hall,

HEARTBROKEN MOTHERS

Find Answer in Church

.. To the Editor: In answer to Souder- until tomorrow-it may be too late. ton Taxpayer ("Mother's View." Read-

Southern Factions Pose

Big Patronage Problem

By RAY TUCKER

itol Hill think that "complete confusion"

they should huddle with the spokesmen

for Southern Republicans, Eisenhower

Democrats and the Citizens-for-Eisen-

hower who rolled up such a huge vote

for the GOP in Dixie last November.

tasks, if he is to satisfy all the rival

claimants and, more important, build up

a permanent and effective opposition in

He must decide whether to reward

Herbert Hoover muffed the chance

to consolidate his 1928 gains because, un-

der the advice of narrow backroom poli-

with the old, discredited faction out of a

whenever the GOP controlled at Wash-

EISENHOWER'S BOOSTERS: The

women and prominent citizens disgusted

with "Trumanism" and anticipating vast

Although they may not be active

job-seekers for themselves, they ex-

pect to be represented in the new re-

gime. What they want is an entirely

new political line-up and deal under

the leadership of Eisenhower. Many

yearn for a breakup of the South's

monolithic, one-party arrangement.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS REWARDED:

cannot be regarded as a definite pattern

Ike consulted both Gov. Allan

Shivers and Sen. Price Daniel, Eisen-

hower Democrats, on these selec-

tions. But he also cleared them with

Jack Porter, Republican National

Committeeman. The appointments

were eminently satisfactory to the

states, notably Louisiana and South

Carolina, however, have protested

they demand that they be given such

bread-and-butter places as Postmasters.

similar rewards on the local plane.

Republican politicians in other

of the Navy.

GOP leader.

sponsoring friends.

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this historically Democratic section of

flocked to his standard.

It will be one of Ike's most difficult

WASHINGTON

God-like fashion, teach them right from wrong, love and respect for others, and looking for you. above all the meaning of Salvation!

Parents should take their boys and

Take them to church where they will gift that will stay forever, and learn of his gift to them and everyone who will

A better child today makes a far better citizen of tomorrow. Love and training in the home means so much to nounce them the scum of the earth, unour children.

In God's work you will find no cover free from court and police.

boys and girls alike. Raise them in a get into God's work.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

To the Editor: Our responsibilty is to see that the children of our community have loving, protection and spiritual

One of the flock, a little toddler, got lost. The Good Shepherd was pushed

She was bait to induce others from the straight and narrow path. Nine others Don't blame the girl! Parents are got entangled in the brambles of sin. (Satan rejoiced.)

All who witnessed the conduct of the child made no effort to protect her against herself should be brought to justice to hear the honorable judge profit to associate with decent people. So many souls are at stake. All must

be given righteous instruction and be Birdsboro RD 2

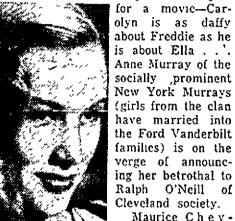
ALEXANDER KIRKALDY

# The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine

FRED FINKLEHOFF, still torching WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-H Senator for his estranged wife, Ella Logan, is Tast and the Republican faithful on Capfinding some consolation in the affectionate companionship of cover girl Carolyn Phillips. This triangle is like a plot marks President-elect Eisenhower's for a movie-Carhandling of Federal patronage problems,



business!

families) is on the verge of announcing her betrothal to Ralph O'Neill of Cleveland society. Maurice Chev-

alier, now 64, is Veronica Lake weighing an offer from a British studio to change his romantic type and play the role of a steeleyed private eye in a flicker without songs and dancing . . . Veronica Lake's current escort is a temperamental lad. A night club publicity man asked him his name, and you should have heard the

language he used saying mind-your-own-

ticos at Washington, he played along Those conferences between Presidentfalse sense of loyalty. They consisted elect Eisenhower and film executive of men who proclaimed their Republican. Spyros Skouras probably means the apism largely for the revenue there was in pointment of several prominent Greek-

it, content to obtain and distribute jobs. Americans to high Government posts. A Florida night club owner, desperate for floor show talent, flew to Hollywood These minor figures rarely elected the other day to offer Judy Garland but no names on the dotted line.

> EDITH PIAF'S click on the two-aday in San Francisco has her promoters talking about an eight-a-week stint in a New York theater, a la Bea

Curvy Barbara Nichols is the reason why Rickey Newberry waits at

## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

EMIL J., 46, is owner of a large restaurant chain. "Dr. Crane, I was very much interested in your example yesterday of

Sarah, the waitress who affronted a lady customer," he said. "Aren't some people naturally much more tactful or diplomatic than others?

They are made up of the old and Democrats, Eisenhower admirers and inherited trait? We business men realize but also operated a small farm.

> Tact is not inherited but is acquired. depends to a certain degree on intel-

TACT IS chiefly the Golden Rule in-

shortsighted and stupid, that they cannot larget, however, project themselves into the other person's situation.

In fact, they lack social imagination. And they haven't been trained in handling specific social dilemmas in a diplematic manner. Scrooge and Silas Marner were any-

against the Texas system. National committeemen, state and county chair- of themselves and their greedy appetites. men and local workers insist that they Although they will not protest against choosing Democrats for top-level posts, of their playmates.

THUS, SOME people educate them-Marshals. District Attorneyships and selves in diplomacy at an early age. whereas other blunt, bull-dozing types never do acquire much tact. . Take 50 or 100 specific social situa-

that one which I described yesterday.

lect the one which she thinks is best. Then, either in oral or written exam- any time without competition. inations, let her justify her decision. Do this for the entire 50 or 100 everyday problems from the restaurant field. 75, who instructed the Pennhurst State

until it becomes habitual,

the "Pal Joey" stage door every night. He's given her a pet pooch, among other tokens of his affection . . . American showgirls are finding Cuba the land of opportunity, matri-

monially speaking. Three of the US lovelies, after just one month in Havana, have become engaged to millionaires, and two others are trying to make up their minds about similarly attractive offers. One of the biggest bookie businesses in town operates in Times

Square, at a place passed by thousands of people every day . . . Insiders say Tom Dewey gave Bob Christenberry a scolding he won't forget over the recent decision reversal after the Graham-Giardello Union men whisper that Mike Quill has lost a good deal of his influence

on the Transport Workers Union because of the ineffectiveness of the bus strike. They feel he should have settled just before strike time, as he has done in the past, instead of giving the city a chance to discover it can do without the buses. Three manufacturers of games and toys are after the rights to the

title of Todd Russell's TV show, "Wheel of Fortune" . . . Cute gimmick: Barbara Carroll, the jazz pianist at the Embers, will wax an album of tunes written by female composers and lyricists (Dorothy Fields, Kay Swift, Gladys Shelley, etc.), with the title, "Lady Fingers."

THAT PRIZE-WINNING Broadway time, kiddies-just for one week's ap- committed to an asylum. Only the pleas pearance at his club. He flew back with of her friends and relatives are deterring hopes of getting one of the three acts, him . . . Peggy Lee's bosses at Warner Brothers think her new husband, Brad Dexter, has screen possibilities. They'll offer him a contract.

Students in the Drama Club at Brooklyn college have plans for staging their own musical revue in an off-Broadway theater in April. One of the moving spirits of the project is Gus Engelman of the Journal-American city room.

# In Retrospect

50 Years Ago January 17, 1903

FATAL INJURIES-Amos Brown, 68, Stowe resident and father of a large family, died in a hospital from injuries suffered a few days ago when he was struck by the steps of a coach on a P. and R. railway express train at Stowe. He was watching a coal picker when it off a while. Lancaster had a fit "And you can teach tact, or is it an struck. He was a shoemaker by trade a few weeks ago, when notified

CHURCH ELECTION-The consistory of Shenkel Reformed church elected the following officers: Savillion Bachman, ligence, for we don't expect great secretary; Henry Spiese, treasurer; diplomacy from idiots or feebleminded Henry Kulp and Charles Yocum, new members.

ROB POSTOFFICE-The Phoenixville telligently applied to social relationships, postoffice was entered by thieves who But to apply the Golden Rule success- blew open a saft and stole \$100 in cash, fully, a person must mentally project stamps valued at \$100 and a \$50 gold himself into the shoes of the other fel- bond. A. C. Bishop, a postal clerk who lives opposite the postoffice, was awak-This feat is much more difficult than ened by the blast and he was greeted it sounds, for millions of people are so with a fusillade of bullets from the intensely egotistical and selfish, or so thieves. None of the bullets hit their

#### 25 Years Ago

January 17, 1908 POPULAR WALTZES-That waltzes

were popular in the early years of the 19th century is shown by a piano instructhing but tactful, for they thought only tion book which is highly prized by Winfield S. Sands, archaeologist, of 110 North Even young children, however, can Charlotte street. The book was printed be given first priority in getting jobs or sometimes be reasonably tactful if they in 1827 and was owned by Rose Yocum are eager to be included on a ball team who later became his bride. There are and hence are sensitive to the wishes many old songs in the book and most of them are in waltz tempo. 10 Years Ago

#### January 17, 1943

TRAFFIC SLOWS-Just a year ago

Pottstown was clamoring for more police tions from the restaurant field, such as to handle the heavy motor traffic. To-. day the quiet on the main drag due to List several possible methods of han. gasoline rationing nearly luils the police dling each dilemna, and let-the girl se- to sleep. You can now park your car near High and Hanover streets almost \* \* \* BANDMAN DIES-Charles E. Coyne,

Correct her when she is wrong, and school band for the past 25 years, died show her why she made a mistake, at his home in Phoenixville from a heart Then school her in the correct response attack. A well-known musician, he played in the Phoenixville band.

## How's Your Mind?

By EDITH GWYNN

BAD NEWS FOR TYRANNY

DOSOLEMNLY SWEAR

TO UDLANLY SWE DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

His Brethren" the 🚟 initial epic. Latest tip is it will be the filming of the Broadway "Paint show, Your Wagon" with Jimmy Stewart hinted as the star. This may be an idle rumor. Heck! There's no sucl thing as an idle

always busy! . . . Only one new on Oct. 4, 1924 He served for thing left for the screen - Scented three years in the Air Force in Pictures. Lionel Hampton thinks World War II, and after the war they should be called Cinaroma. he co-acted leads and directed Hampton and his band, incident- with his wife in the Thomas ally, will toot at the Inaugural Wolfe Memorial theater in Ashe-Ball . . . Dawn Addams, excited ville, N. C. He played in "State about her first glamorous role and of the Union," "Glass Menagthe news Don Loper would dress erie," and "Anthony and Cleoher for "The Moon Is Blue." But patra." Other plays were "Jane her first "fitting" was for a bath- Eyre," "Shadow and Substance" towel she wears in several scenes! and "Of Human Bondage." His This movie starts next week with pictures include "Dark City," Bill Holden, David Niven and Mag- "The Greatest Show on Earth,"

Chains, anyone? . . . Eddie Cantor gave the Red Cross its now nationwide slogan for the Blood Bank Drive, "March of Donors" which begins March 1. (He also coined "March of Dimes" for the polio campaign years ago.) Gerald Mohr is back from the east for a top spot in "The Eddie Cantor Story" with Keefe Braselle. . . . Whether or not Yvonne de Carlo and haaaandsome Carlos Thompson have secretly tied the knot as some think, she's completely knutz about the guy. . . . We asked a highly publized young star what she wants most this year. Her answer, "A mother-in-law!" (Marriage is a hit or miss proposition, gal. If you don't make a hit, you remain a miss!) . . . There's a chance Burt Lancaster will yet land in "From

BECAUSE COLUMBIA may put he'd have to make "Sulu Sea" at Warners immediately. Friend of ours - approached Dolores Gray about singing the lead in the upcoming Broadway show, "Carnival in Flanders." She nixed it, refusing to play a mother. Even though the Ma in this case is a kerrickter 30 years old! . . . Billy Rose is heading for England-and Joyce Matthews won't be far behind . . . The Alan Hales unmarried dotter. Lana Victoria, aged three months, debuts professionally in his next "Biff Baker, USA" TV film.

## THE ANSWER, QUICK!

2. In what book by Booth Tarkington was Willie Baxter a

THE NAME



"Warbonnet" and "The Savage." Can you recall his name?

RED SKELTON must stay -.. 2. Her home is in Mckeesport,

statesman and inventor. On Sunday, Jan. 17: 1736-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PHILANDER — (fi-LAN-der)-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Grant Withers and Nils Asther, film actors; Sammy Angott and

greetings to Myron Taylor, lawyer and former ambassador to the Danny Kaye, comedian.

HOW'D\_YOU MAKE OUT?

мошап Астя Епсрапап-

#### Pottstown Sketches



HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16 - In a 1. What is monochrome?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS



rumor. They're 1. He was born in Evanston, Ill.,

abed several weeks more. Pa., and she is the widow of a congressman to whom she was married in 1929. After his death in 1951 she was elected to fill the vacancy and has been serving in the 82nd Congress, from Allegheny county, since. She has twin daughters. Joan and Jane, both married. What is her name? (Names at bottom of column).

On Sunday, Jan. 18, we send

1. A picture executed in different tints of one color. 2. Seventeen

"Morning, chief! Terribly sloppy underfoot out today, isn't it?"

high blood pressure.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Sail for Far East... Think They Look Alike?...

★ OFF TO JAPAN—The daughter and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosen. 905 Franklin street, departed by ship yesterday from New York city for Japan. Mrs. Olga Rizzo and her children, Ronald, 41/2, and Joan Ann, 1, are going to the Far East country to join her husband, Charles, who has been stationed there for the past ten months. The family expects to remain in Japan for two years. The ship will travel through the Panama canal and stop at the Hawaiian islands before docking in Japan . . . Pvt. James L. Garlington. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Garlington, 33 Hemlock row, is taking his basic Army training at Ft. Meade, Md.

SURPRISE VISIT-Army Pfc. Roy A. Geiger paid a surprise visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Geiger Sr., Gilbertsville, during his current 12-day leave from Camp Breckenridge, Ky. They weren't expecting him until March, when he's scheduled for discharge. He's staying with his wife, Marie, at the home of her father, Arthur Sweinhart, Boyertown RD 2. Pfc. Geiger worked for Thomson=Paint=stores,=109 Hight street, before joining the Army. He was 23 the past Wednesday, is well known locally as a former top Boy Scout . . . Mother's little helper: To prevent that pudding from developing a tough skin when it cools, just sprinkle the surface with sugar while it's still hot.

★ HOW OLD ARE YOU?—The kids have

a new lingo. You parents have noticed

it. Some oldtimers began to wonder when an energetic 11-year-old in the neighborhood shouted to a pal: "You're full of space gas!" That's the interplanetary adventure influence from TV. Now. when we oldsters were that age (35 years ago), it was: "You're full of prunes." A little later on it became "Off the beam." And those over 50 will remember it as 'You must be mistaken!" Watch this evolution: "You're doing very well." It became "Hitting on all cylinders," then 'Cooking on the front burner," and now Rocketing on all jets." Recognize 'Plug your jets?" It was "Please stop talking" to "Button your lip" and through "Stop beating your gums" to the present form! Another: "Go now!" to "Skedaddle" to "Scram" to "Blast off!" Ah, LOOK ALIKES-Did you ever no-

tice how Frank Anderson, the High street real estate broker, resembles Winnie Churchill?" . . . Mrs. Robert Reid, the former Mary Jane Fegley, caught at a certain angle, reminds of Margaret Sullivan . . . The Rev. David Leahy, assistant pastor at St. Aloysius church, is a dead ringer for Barry Fitzgerald . . . Postman Edward Chayson (he's lives in Boyertown, but carries mail here) reminds many a person of Robert Taylor . . . Herb Cannell may not remember him, but oldtimers say he looks like John Bunny, the old Keystone Komedy komic . . . How about Pottstown High's Claudia Elicker for Bess Elicker, wife of Dr. C. Robert?

\* REASON-Don Davis, the Good Will ambulance driver, said the mercy wagon attracted so much attention on its Massachusetts trip "because of its color. The Goodies ambulance is red. It wasn't painted that way to attract attention, but because the use of a bright color is James Watt, born, British inven- considered a highway safety factor. Red tor of steam propulsion. 1770- is the top color for trucks. Thirty per-Battle of Golden Hill, Mass., cent of commercial and transport vefought, first blood shed in defense hicles get that color, manufacturers report . . . New invention may save you a few nicks, if it's accepted for manufacture. It's a bar that fits in back of your rear bumper. And if you start to verb intransitive; to make love, back into a tree or some other obstacle, especially triflingly; to flirt with the bar throws on your brakes . . . GIVE a woman. Orgin: Greek-Philan- AWAY DEP'T - Black, female, part dros, loving, plus aner, andros, cocker spaniel, 3 years old. Mrs. W. Robert Painter, Spring City RD 1, 'phone

## YOUR HEALTH

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By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. WHAT TO FEED the baby is not too much of a problem nowadays. Every Vatican: Cary Grant. actor, and baby has its own special milk formula, and there are plenty of specially prepared baby foods. Research is always going on to improve the infant diet.

The older person also has special needs, but he is not as apt to get the right type of food. He is usually respon sible for choosing his own food, and doesn't know the real needs of his body.

Any great change means upsetting lifelong habits, which is hard. If he does rot get to thinking about improving his diet, the newspapers, magazines, and radio bombard him with food fads and special food supplements that promise to keep him young.

Can we make any sense out of all this? First of all, with decreased physical activity, the older person requires less total food in the way of nutrition.

In spite of this, the older person who cats a good deal may not get all the nourishment he needs. This shortage may be due to some chronic disordermissing or badly fitting teeth, slower digestion, a loss in the power of taste, or perhaps an internal disorder such as dysentery, which prevents the proper absorption of food. The person's budget and habits may also make for a monotonous choice of food that denies him proper nourishment. In old age the body size tends to de-

crease. This means that is usually takes

person's weight. But many older peop

in the United States may actually put on

fewer calories to maintain the elderly

more weight-too much, so they are overweight. Overweight can be a real burdon for the aging person. It overtaxes the muscles and has a bad influence on certain degenerative diseases of old age. such as hardening of the arteries and

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We must renew our faith in each other

From 1939 through September, 1952, the consumer's price index, which is period-

Going back farther, the difference becomes spectacular. From 1914 to

seek ways to reduce their overhead and pass hangers-on.

prices measured in the light of earnings -- Eisenhower majorities in the South last have tended to go down, rather than up. November were engineered by an en-Every segment of American enterprise tirely different element. His leaders at can take pride in this achievement at a time Chicago and at the polls were business-

improvement under a Republican Administration. Many had never been active THE "boss" of a business isn't the free agent in politics. many of us think he is. His decisions aren't made on whim or because of his own particular tastes and desires and prejudices.

If a manufacturer produces something people with no party ties. Included in that poor salesmanship at the counter that people don't want and won't buy, either the array, openly or secretly, are Gov- can offset millions of dollars spent in a drastic change must be made or bank- ernors, Senators, Mayors, party officials. the very best type of printed advertising. ruptcy will result.

The storekeeper must stock the goods the for the South. He has appointed Mrs. people want and he too must sell them at a Ovela Culp Hobby. Houston publisher. fair price. If he fails to please the public, as Federal Security Administrator, and

petition every working day.

Grampaw Oakley

Today the temperature went up over 60! It's so mild it seems King

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Cowper.

#### Faith

These were words shaped by men who

veteran clubhouse Republicans for sticking to the national ticket and organization year in and year out, in good times and bad times, or whether he will recognize the many new and independent elements who

while hourly earnings in manufacturing Various influences have contributed to

The basic idea behind both is to do busi- between elections. They had no standness at a small unit profit—and to earn, a ing in their local communities. They fair total profit through big volume. Com- espoused no principles with any wide. petition forces all retailers to continually popular appeal. They were, in effect,

The result is that "real prices" which are

The "boss"—if he is to succeed and keep

are able and willing to pay for it. And he must frame his policies accordingly.

The trade goes to the manufacturer who eral Texas Democrats with important

The force that makes this system tick is competition.

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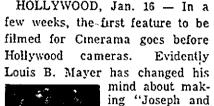
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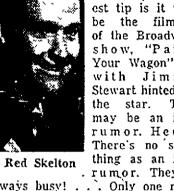
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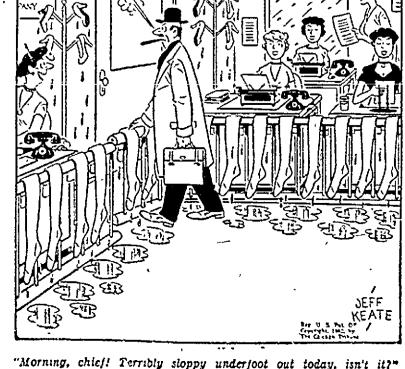
Here to Eternity."

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1706-Benjamin Franklin born.

of American rights.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien of ring fame, and Olin Dutram, golfer, are on our list today.

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By Alfred J. Buescher

# Disciples See Christ Transfigured Before Them

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## Moses And Elijah Appear With Jesus In Triumphant Moment on Mountain The Golden Text



"This is My Beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye Him."

Scripture-Matthew 17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

A DEFINITION of the word transfigure is "to exalt, glorify, illuminate in appearance or character." Most of us have seen the face of a mere human transfigured with a beautiful thought or moment with a great joy or an inspiration. I have seen a few such transfigured faces.

With Christ it was His whole body that was glorified so that the transformation shone through His garments, which were "white

It was six days after Peter had told Jesus that he thought of-Him as "the Christ, the Son of the hving God." Jesus took the three to Him always, Peter, James and John, and went up into a high mountain. There He was transfigured before them, "and His face did shine as the sun, and His raiment was white as the light." Moses and the prophet Elijah

were with Him and talking with Him. Peter, ever the impulsive, said to Jesús, "Lord, it is good for us to be here if Thou wilt, let us make here three tabernacles; one for Thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elijah."

Undoubtedly Peter spoke from deep feeling. This was a holy place; it should be consecrated and become a place of worship. We have no explanation as to why Moses was with Jesus, but the old prophecy was that Elijah would come to announce the coming Messiah.

Scarcely had Peter finished speaking when "a bright cloud overshadowed them: and behold. a voice out of the cloud, which said. This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye Him."

That frightened the three disciples and they fell on their faces, until Jesus came and touched them, and said, "Arise, be not

"And when they had lifted up their eyes, they saw no man save Jesus only."

As the four came down from the mountain, Jesus charged them to tell no one what they had seen and heard, saying, "Tell the vision to no man until the Son of man be risen again from the dead."

It was not the time to tell of this wonder. If they had told about it, many would not have understood nor believed, and those who were bitterly opposed to answer for himself. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education. National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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Jesus would have seen in it another reason why they wanted Him out of the way, because of the influence created by it.

The disciples asked Jesus "why then say the scribes that Elijah must come first?"

Jesus answered that Elijah "is come already, and they knew him not, but have done unto him

him, so he had come to Jesus.

Then Jesus answered and said. O faithless and perverse generation, how long shall I be with how long shall I suffer

you? bring him hither to Me." Jesus then rebuked the evil spirit which departed from the child and he was cured.

The disciples asked Jesus why

they could not have cast out the evil spirit that was plaguing the boy. He said, "because of your unbelief. If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto the mountain, Remove hence to yonder place, and it shall remove, and nothing shall be impossible for you."

Faith, we all need it, and with it we may be able to remove the the Map" mountains of woe that afflict our world today.

crucified and the third day would be raised again, and the disciples were made very sad.

Another miracle was performed by Jesus at the end of today's lesson. The Jews in Palestine were expected to pay an annual tax to the temple. Peter asked Jesus if He paid the tax and He said Yes. Then Jesus told Peter to go to the sea, and to take up the first fish that came to his hook. Open his mouth, Jesus said, and Peter would find a coin that would pay both His and Peter's tax.

and trying to do His work in the world until He come? Each must

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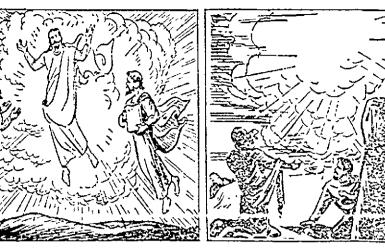
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Jesus went up into a high mountain and was transfigured. "His face did shine as the sun, and His raiment was white as



altais there, one for Christ, for Elijah and Moses. Then a bright cloud overshadowed them, and a voice said, "This is My beloved Son; hear ye Him."

Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J.

Rural Churches

St. Andrew's, Ludwig's Corner, Church

St. Gabriel's, Douglassville, the Rev. Thomas B. Smythe, rector, Sindry school, 10 20 a. m; worship, 7:30 p m

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The disciples fell on their faces, afraid, but Jesus came and touched them, saying, "Be not afraid," and "when they lifted up their eyes, they saw no man,



As they came down from the mountain Jesus told them to tell no man what they had seen and heard until after His death on the cross and resurrection.

God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind,

and with all thy strength: this is

the first commandment.

-St. Mark XII, 30. Surely we are letting ourselves in for trouble, for disappointment, for a denial of the complete happiness that could be ours, if we disregard these words of Jesus and thus delude ourselves into thinking that just loving God a little-while indulging ourselvesis enough. The fact is that a little self-indulgence grows into a lot of it, and soon the Lord is crowded

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#### Local Churches

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Sunday school, 930 a. m.; vespers, 330 p m.

Worship service sermon: "The Voice of Jesus is Calling", 1045 a. m.; vespers, 3 a. m.; Solemn High mass, 10 a. m.; Service, 1115 a. m.; young adults meetstudies in Revelations, 730 p. m.; Solemn High mass, 10 a. m. Touth Fellowship, 645 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES

School, Lloyd K. Moyer, superintendent in a m.

West Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brill-hart, paster. Caurch school, Philip Jenney, superintendent, 1015 a. m.; church in the past of the

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Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther As Krouse, pastor. Sunday school 9:15

a. m : worship service sermon: "Whatsover He Saith unto You", 10:45 a m :
High street. Sunday school, 945 a. m.,
The Use of the Bible in the Family—
How. When Where", by Edna Shinehouse, with devotions by Woodrow House, with devotions by Woodrow Bible, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 p. m: School Da m

Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin Bible study, theme: "Theocratic St Joseph's Hill. Bovertown RD I, the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

St. Paul's, Lobachsville, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; School Da m

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10 30 a. m: nursery, 10 30 a. m: Luther league, 7 p. m

Salvation Army, Robert Flinn, captured from Sunday school, 9:15 a m. Holl- yount, supply pastor. Sunday school, pastor. Sunday school, pastor. Sunday school, pastor. Sunday school at horn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m: worship service, 10:45 a. m: meeting, 6:15 p. m, evening service. The Beginning of Miracles By respers, 7:30 p. m

New Hangver, the Rev. Edgar M.

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S. Seventh Day Adventist, Elder C. C. Hanson, pastor, Sunday school, 9 Duffield, supply pastor, Today church m: worship service, 10:15 a. m; service, 9:30 a. m; Sabbath school, 10 45 and installation of vestrymen; vespers, in Sanatoga Grange hall, visitors s

Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene R. Umberger, pastor. Sunday school, 3.30 a. m.: nurserv. 10.45 a m: worship service. 10.45 a. m: Intermediate and Senior Luther leagues. 6.30 p. m.

REFORMED St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, paster. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m; worship service, 10:15 a m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C Scheirer, pastor, Worship service, a m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a, m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, sermon: "Marching off the Map" 10:45 a. m.; Youth fellow-thip, speaker Warren F. DeLong, 6:30

Then Jesus reiterated His formard Norman, mer statement that He would be worship service, 10 30 a. m.

METHODIST

First, the Rev. Martin I Brinton, pastor. Sunday school. 9-30 a. m.; worship service, sermon: "From What Are We Sated?" 10:45 a m.; MYF service, speaker Merrill M Umstead, 6.30 b m: vesners sermon. "The Reassuring Touch", 7.30 p m.

Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship service, sermon: "Am I My Brother's Keeper?", 11 a m; vespers, evangelistic singing, 7:30 p. m.

Searles, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor. Sunday school. 9:20 a m: church pastor. Sunday school. 9:20 a m: nursery. 10:45 a m: worship service sermon: "New Life in Christ" and reception of members. 10:45 a m: Weship. William Kummerer Jr. 6:45 p m: vespors, sermon: "The Joy of Sight", 7:30 p. m. 13:30 a m: Sunday school, 10:30 a m

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis school 10:00 a m.; worship, 11 a m St. Gabriel's, Douglassville, the R St. John's, the Rev. John B Taptich, rector, Masses, 8 and 10 a, m

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. Jonah Milasevich, rector, Maw 10 a. m.

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Besley, rector. The Reverends David V Leahy, George P. Hiller and Michael Lec Projects

Russell C. Bartman, director of Walsh, assistant rectors. Masses in Upper church at 5:45, 7, 8, 9, 10 and the authority, said the additional to the authority, said the additional to the authority and the additional to the authority and the authority and the additional to the authority are also the authority and the additional to the authority and the additional to the authority and the additional to the authority are also the authority and the authority are also th

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School, Lloyd K. Moyer, superintendent p. m., Catechetical class; Wednesday, 10.45 a. m.; Holy Communion service.

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Linfield. Rev. Franklin Watts, of Royersford, guest preacher, Worship, 9

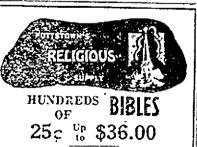
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St. Paul's, Amityville, the Rev. Wil-liam H. Solly, pastor. Church\_school, 0 a. m.

Windsor, Eagle, the Rev. Rozer Con-ant, paster. Church school, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, near Ludwig's Corner, the Rev. Charles G. Link, pastor. Church school. 9.30 a. m: worship. 10.30 a m. Friday, 7.30 p. m fellow-ohip class meeting in the church class room. Friday, Jan. 23 at 6.30 p. m. congregational meeting with a covered dish social. Mt. Herman. Stone. the Rev. Daniel, Charles, pistor. Sunday scaool. 9 39 a. m; worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7 30 p m.

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## Rev. William R. Seaman Is Appointed To Lutheran Committee on Worship

The Rev. William R. Seaman, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran, church, Stowe, from 1928 to 1942, who married a Stowe woman, has been appointed to a major committee of the United Lutheran Church of America, it was announced yesterday.

He was appointed to the committee on worship by the Rev. Franklin Clark Fry, ULCA presi-

The Rev. Seaman, now pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, Souderton, is in Chicago, Ill., this week, working as a member of the ULCA's common service book committee on a new Lutheran hymnal.

His wife, the former Rebecca Greis, now is visiting a sister, Mrs. Leonard Wert, 456\_West High street, Stowe.

MRS. SEAMAN is a daughter of Henry Greis, 205 Berks street, Stowe, retired Stowe grocer. The Rev. and Mrs. Seaman were married in St. Peter's Lutheran church, was a member of the . Stower Stowe, on Aug. 25, 1951.

He :ame to the Stowe church theran Theological seminary at in Pottstown Ministerial associa-Mt. Airy. He wont from St. Peter's tion and served a term as presito the Souderton charge. His wife dent.



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REV. WILLIAM R. SEAMAN

church.

While in Pottstown, he was active

## Prayer for the Week

By EDWARD MARTIN

US Senator from Pennsylvania

Oh God, I ask not for easier tasks. I ask for stronger aptitudes and greater talents to meet any tasks which may come my way. Help me to help others so that their lives may be made easier and happier. Help me to make a worthwhile contribution in the world. Give me courage and confidence to meet adversity with a smile and wisdom to see the good in all things.

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# Talk on Couriship

The Perkiomen Youth Center, a community organization, has invited young and old to hear Harold of war victims throughout the lem, "Courtship". Fly speak on youth's major prob-

world will open Sunday, Jan. 25, The song service will be led by in Catholic parishes in the Petts-Willard, Bergey and testimonies This was announced yesterday will be given by the Perkiomenville of the service will be in charge of tor of Our Mother of Sorrows church, Bridgeport, who has been Clyde Godshall.

The service will be held tonight named regional chairman of the drive for the second successive at 7:30 o'clock at the Youth Cen-Audiors Appointed er's new location, the Pennsburg Evangelical and Reformed church South Main street, Pennsburg.

#### Speaker to Discuss On Jan. 25, collections will be **Church Work Career** made at all masses. In addition,

put offerings for the fund in their To interest St. James Lutheran women in a church work career, Evelyn Houlroyd will speak tomorrow at the church worship service.

Miss Houlroyd, field secretary for the ULCA Board of Deaconess work, received her deaconess train-Guest speaker at St. James Luing in the field of parish work. theran church congregational din-

She is a graduate of Trenton' ner-meeting will be Julian Barnard. Teachers' college, New Jersey, Barnard is an attorney from Norristown, and will talk after dinner and received her masters degree in education from Temple University, Philadelphia. From Congregational reports will be public school teaching in New made at the group's annual busi-Jersey, she turned to deaconess work in the Fall of 1950.

Church vocations for women in-'home missionaries." NEW YORK, Jan. 16 th - Presi-

#### dent-elect Eisenhower said today Dale of Birthday Shows that "the true defense against Communism" comes when "we Whether You're Dimwit preach with conviction and teach

REIGATE, Eng., Jan. 16 (2)-"No man flying a war plane or Were you born between June and with a defensive gun in his hand December?

can possibly be more important. Then the odds are you're a dimthan the teacher," he said in a wit, according to school teacher Rev. Cletus E. Najlor, pastor. Sunday farewell address to some 1300 Col-Norah Hines—who has been check-school 10 45 a. m. Gospel message on

umbia university faculty members, ing up on her students' birthdays second and fourth Sunday, 11:45 a m

the second. Her facts and figures so im-MEMPHIS, Jan. 16 (2) - Mrs. pressed Frederick De Havas, prin-

Lee Maione picked up her tele-cipal of Salmon's Cross school phone last night and heard a fa-here, that he is carrying out a na-The farewell address of Presi that brains and birthdays are condent Truman came booming neeted. tional survey to test the theory

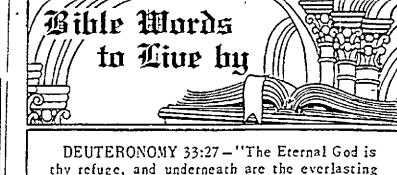
Television engineers theorized OPEN EVERY EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.

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Rev. Frederick M. Mack, D.D. Old South Church (Congregational) Boston, Mass.

#### Church Will Install 3 Vestrymen for Three-Year Terms

Newly elected vestrymen, Lester Búsh, Joseph Hutt, H. G. Neyechurch, West and Evans streets. These men will serve on the vesry for three-year terms.

The pastor, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., will address his remarks to the Vestry tomorrow morning. The vestry is made up of 12 men of the church who act Youth Center to Hear as the official governing body of the congregation.

In the evening, at 6:30 o'clock a class will be organized for all who wish to unite with the congregation. All those persons who come from other denominations are expected to receive instruction in the doctrine and practices of the Lutheran church and then be confirmed by the pastor.

by the Rev. Joseph C. Tomko, rec. Prayer group. The devotional part tinue his series on The Epistle to

# At Episcopal Church

Christ Episcopal church appoint. He provided that a daughter, of Pottstown High school and is pador, Betty Fitch, Agnes Rinements have been announced by the M. Amy High Kurtz, should have employed by Pottstown Shirt fac-hart, Marie Marquette, June Cirector, the Rev. George A. Lincker. the privilege of buying the home tory. Serving as auditors of the act at an appraised value, or if she counting warden's books will be declined, to sell it at public sale Earl R. Strange and Harry to the highest bidder.

Penrose. To select five candidates for the office of vestryman are nominating committeemen:

Frank Ackerman, chairman,

Adventists are celebrating "Bring H. W. Bartholomew, Joseph Balunght, and Mrs. Lewis W. Himes, and Mrs. George Clay- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Himes, One Day" today.

He urged each member to

"bring at least one other person," neighbor, friend or former member, to the program which will include Rally Day songs and poems by adults and

All Adventist churches in Pennylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, West irginia, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia are observing the program.

The Rev. Donald Riesen, pastor will conduct the worship service.

## Wilson High Wills As vespers the pastor will con-House to Daughter

had an estate of \$1400 in personal Mr. Zlatowski was graduated

Distribution of various perdirected by terms of the will.

Webster Schlott, Thomas F. Storm, Kurtz, is to receive \$500 and one-can flanked with silver wedding William O. Cunningham, Mrs. Wil-fifth of the residue. The balance bells. liam E. Mills, Mrs. Rose Strohl, is to go to Elsie High Ludwig, Albert Hartman and Mrs. Harry Harvey H High, Clarence H. High

## Services in Area Churches

(Continued From Page Five)

Paul Yoder, pastor. Sunday school, 9 day school, 9 a m; worship, 10 a m

Brethren in Christ Mission, Stove, the Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a m; worship, 10 30 a m; services, 7 30 p m.

clude that of parish secretary, a life clude that of parish secretary and life clude that of parish secretary

Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring Mount, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Church of The Nazarene, Haycreek road, Burdsboro, the Rev. R. O. Parry, pastor. Sunday school 9 a m; WMS. 10:5 a.m. speaker. Albert Neff: Junior Christian Endeavor. 6 p. m. worship. 11 a.m.; NYP.S. 6:45 p. n.; Praiso and Testimony service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

Praiso and Testimony service, 7:30 Evangelical Congregational, Pine Swamp, the Rev. John H. L. Bivier, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship. 10:30 p. m.; worship. 2:30 p. m.

She discovered nearly all the Trinity Union church, Bechtelsville bright kids were born in the first a m. conducted by the Rev. Henry W half of the year, the dunces in Harma

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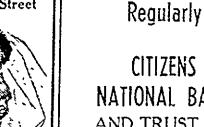
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tendent of the local Sunday school. Christman, Mr. and Mrs. John F. stine Jr.

sonal items and family heirlooms to family members is

land Clifford W. High.

#### 3 Sisters Hold Bridal Shower for Dindino Daughter, Robert Zlatowski's Bride-Elect Beginning the round of pre-wedding parties for Feb-Recreation commission and the

ruary bride June Dinding was a shower given by her three YMCA, will Monday from 8, to 10 Miss Dindino's engagement to Robert Zlatowski, son dance caller, will instruct and cal

D. High, 84, of 612 North Evans of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zlatowski, was announced by her various types of square dances. treet, Pottstown, who died Jan. 5, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dindino, 376 Cherry street. property and \$8500 in real estate, from Nanticoke High school and Marie Petrucelli, Ann Sonia, according to his will probated to-works for the Doehlers corporaand Eleanore Slaybaugh.

tion. His francee is an alumna Their wedding will be solback, Emma Tuscano, Frances emnized Feb. 7.

Hostessing the shower held in he Dindino home were Elsie Ann Dindino, Peggy Klaus and Betty

Decorations centered around The daughter, M. Amy High small blue and white sprinkling

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Pottstown Adventists church and Mr. and Mrs. Webster Canning, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollenbach 3d, New Officers of Amvet Auxiliary Installed nesch and Rufus Keck will be in-Sunday school will gather at 9:30 Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. William Hillegas, stalled at the service at 10:30 a. m. a. m. in Sanatoga Grange hall, Mr. B. Frank Christman. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutt Jr., Mr. installed new officers of the Amtomorrow at Grace Lutheran said Michael Termine, superin-Mrs. Earl J Case Jr., Oliver L. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harten-the post home. Crehan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. dent; Dorothy Fosnocht, vice presi-

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On Eucharistic Fast, Evening Mass

# Evening Masses, Changes in Fast Text of New Vatican Instruction Soon May Apply to Area Catholics

## **Priests From Area** Attend Session With Archbishop O'Hara

Pottstown Catholics soon may be given the opporstrict fast.

to expect official notification John H. Mauger. structions of Pope Pius XII and her husband's condition. regarding changes in the laws on the Eucharistic fast and evening mass.

Present at a conference with Archbishop O'Hara at St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, discussing the changes the past Tuesday were the following area Catholic priests:

The Rev. William M. Begley, rector of St. Aloysius Catholic church; the Rev. Stephen J. Vleek, rector of Holy Trinity Catholic church; the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector of St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe, and the Rev. John Naja. rector of St. Peter's Catholic church.

The priests were told that i was the archbishop's intention to notify all the parishes of the archdiocese by mail of the new changes authorized by the Pope. Although ning masses may be held, he left within a few weeks. the final decision to the individual hoceses to decide whether they

night that it is possible that the from Annapolis. letters may be received this week. He took his flight training

not entirely new in the United ago. States," he said. "Even today, late masses are being held for service- Lewis Jansen, New York City. men unable to attend morning

common in the Balkans and i countries behind the Iron Curtain.

The purpose of evening mass is to provide persons working during the morning and mothers of families with the opportunity of worshipping at the church. Evening masses also may be permitted to be celebrated at special gatherings of a religious or social

from food for at least three hours years, until their lease expires. prior to receiving it. They may drink wine or beer with their meal Shortage Is Really Bad: but no whisky.

AN IMPORTANT part of the change in the Eucharistic fast is that drinking plain water no lon- 16 th — US Navy dentists are pull- Cites Anti-Red Feeling ger constitutes breaking a fast, no ing US Army teeth in Germany. matter when taken. Other liquids Because of an over-all shortage former Labor prime minister, priest.

Exceptions are granted to drink February. other liquids to persons who are ill and require medicine. The order mitted in any church on that day specifies that a person need not at present. be confined to a bed to be con-

inaugurated by Pope Pius XII in abuse of loday — to adjust the an Apostolic Constitution entitled, "Christus Dominus" (Christ the Lord). The constitution was issued by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office together with a specially prepared instruction explaining it.

The new regulations recall an address made by the late Bishop Joseph M. Corrigan, at that time rector of St. Charles seminary at Overbrook, to the 28th International Eucharistic Congress held in Chicago in June, 1926.

The Bishop especially recommended the celebration of evening mass and the relaxing of the Eucharistic fast. His address drew widespread attention from Catholics all over the world.

His recommendations were wider than those recently granted. He asked that all priests be permitted to celebrate mass on Holy Thursday. Only one mass is per-



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#### FLIER ESCAPES —

(Continued From Page One)

only a small portion of one wing was visible above the water. Lt. Plans were discussed yesterday plaine, 1105 Grove avenue; Jackie

tunity to attend evening Corpus Christi only the past Mon- man that an invitation be sent to mass and receive Holy Com-day after spending the holidays Maurice K. Murphy, president of the Boiling Springs building and munion without following a vith his 25-year-old wife, the former loan association, Rutherford, N. J., E. Joyce Mauger, and their daugh- and a director of the United States Priests of the Pottstown ters at the Grosstown road home Chamber of Commerce. Catholic parishes were told of the wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troutman named a sub-commit-

O'Hara, archbishop of the crash yesterday morning, and she dinner. Philadelphia Archdiocese, to promptly sent a telegram to Corpus put into practice the new in-Christi, seeking details of the crash

> When she received no reply to the telegram she called the base and was told that no further details could be given her. Late last night, however, she received a telegram from her husband which said that he did not require hospitalization for the cuts on his face and head. He said he would tell her the details of the crash in a letter, soon.

Mrs. Jansen and the two laughters, Sharon, 3 years, and munist interests. Sally, 5 months, had been with Lt. n Panama, until the past October, O'Mahoney told a reporter today. when the wife and children had to return to this country because of an illness that Sharon developed. (She's recovered since).

MRS. JANSEN expected to join Pope Pius XII has announced eve-her husband in Corpus Christil

Her husband, who has been in from the ranks to the US Naval academy at Annapolis, Md. She POTTSTOWN PRIESTS said yes- met him while he was studying university lecturer and sometime Also, Willard Schulz, 508 West terday they will not make any ar-there and she was attending Marysonal letter. Father Naja said last Dec. 26, 1948, after his graduation

Father Begley said the new reg- Pensacola, Fla., and received hi ulations are the church's method wings in November, 1949. He was of adjusting itself to the changing transferred from Norfolk, Va., to modern life. "Evening masses are the Canal Zone a year and a hall

Lieutenant Jansen is a son

# **As Court Denies Suit**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (P)-Mrs.

The hotel attempted to eject Mrs. employe of the Elk River firm. Genis and her husband because of Gene George, assistant to the Mrs. Ada I. Isett, and son Richard, perior Judge Harry J. Borde denied a dynamite blast wrecked a cul-the hotel's eviction suit, awarded vert on the company-owned Buf-Those attending evening mass the couple and their attorneys a falo creek and Gauley railroad. also may receive communion. \$7000 judgment and directed that Some of the employes of the Douglassville RD 2; Solomon Sher-Those receiving the Blessed Sacra-Mr. and Mrs. Genis be allowed to firm have been on strike for more man, Douglassville RD 2; Marlene ment at evening mass must fast retain their suite for two more than three months. Soon after the Whitacre, Sunrise lane; Mrs. Rob-

# Gobs Yank GI Teeth

may be taken, with the exception of dentists in the armed forces, 30 Clement Attlee, flew home today of alcohol, up to one hour before Navy dental officers have been from the Asian Socialist conference receiving the Sacrament with the assigned to Army day at this in Rangoon and said he found a -permission of the confessor or headquarters city since December, strong feeling there against Comand 20 others will be assigned in munism and a "certain current of

Bishop Corrigan's reasons for the changes were the same as church to meet the changing times.

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**Chamber Discusses** 

Jansen and the four other survivors for the annual Chamber of Com-Rapchinski, 518 North Adams were rescued within minutes by merce service club dinner Tues-street; Robert Istenes, Pottstown day, March 3. It was proposed by planning com-834 Queen street.

LT. JANSEN had arrived in mittee Chairman Carl F. Trout-

tee composed of John M. Fraser, C. Roy Bush and Milton I. Eschfrom the Most Rev. John Mrs. Jansen was notified of the bach to make arrangements for the

Representatives from Pottstown service clubs were present at yesterday's meeting.

#### Ex-Senator to Aid Lattimore's Defense

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (4) will be among the lawyers defend street. ing Owen Lattimore when the Far Eastern affairs specialist is tried

O'Mahoney, a Democrat who specialized in economic mat-

ters, was a senator from Wyoming from 1933 until he was defeated for re-election past

who have a law firm here. Lattimore is the Johns Hopkins S. Banks, 412 Beech street.

pected to be in early March.

#### **Explosions Hurt One** At Strike-Bound Firm

WIDEN, W. Va., Jan. 16 (P)-Two dynamite blasts-one of which injured a Richwood, W. Va., woman mass because they are on duty." Bedsheef Episode Upheld church worker—were reported to-day by State police and officials the Elk River Coal and Lumber company.

Trooper Glen Starcher, of Richwood, said Miriam Jones, 32, suf-

strike began two railroad bridges and a power sub-station in the Widen vicinity were reported damaged by explosions. .

# Afflee Back From Asia,

LONDON, Jan. 16 P-Britain's anti-colonialism."



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#### INAUGURAL TRAIN — (Continued From Page One)

making the trip are Patricia Delo RD 4, and Jeannette Marcheski, Also sponsored by the Repub-

lican club is a group named by the Pottstown Civic league. They are Mrs. Mary Banks, 362 Lincoln avenue, and Mrs. Esther M. Jackson, 629 Beech street, chaperones, and the following children: William Jackson, 629 Beech street; Jayce Lias, 769 Beech street, Arsonia Glenn, 631 Beech street, and Joseph Hespeth, 538 Walnut street. Others who will make the trip

n the cars reserved for Pottstown vill be Mrs. Mary-Deloplaine, 1195 Grove avenue; Ray Piersol, 66 Cedar street; Police Chief James A. Laughead, 9 East Seventh street; Earl Rhoads, 1080 South street; J. through the dragnet is being Max Creswell, 61 North York sought, the British announced. street; Randolph Maule, Philadel-Former Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney phia; George Govatos, 308 King

on charges that he lied when he York street; Theodore Skora, Boy- Adenauer of the impending ar swore he never promoted Com-ertown; Lawrence Austrevich, rests, but had not asked the fed-"He's entitled to his day in court Berlinville; Charles Zern, Gilberts- to the plans. Jansen at Coco Solo, Canal Zone, and that's what we will give him," ville; Earl Miller, Gilbertsville; He said Adenauer was informed. Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Bechtel, 774 but not consulted, only a few hours Queen street; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-before the police action. liam J. Boden, 1046 Queen street; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boden

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Y. Seidel, Becch and Morris streets; O'Mahoney's part in the de-Mrs. Albert Weber, 1035 Terrace fense will be in addition to that lane; the Rev. and Mrs. Edward supplied by Thruman Arnold, Abe S. Horn, 349 Rohland street; Mrs. Fortas and Paul A. Porter, former Harry Cummins and son, Harry the Navy since 1942, was appointed Democratic Administration figures Jr., 895 Queen street; Earl Hunsicker, 110 Rowland street; Joanne

State department consultant who King street; H. Ober Hess, Norrangements for evening mass until land College for Women in nearby denied to a Senate subcommittee ristown; Tommy Ozoroski, 1159 they have the archbishop's per-Baltimore. They were married on last year that he had ever served South street; Jack Smith, 1316 craft, Sanatoga; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Runyan, 826 Queen street; Edward Grosser, Boyertown RD 1

Also, John Garstitus, Boyertown RD 1; Joseph L. Prince, Douglass township (Montgomery); Mrs. Raymond Kerper. 925 South street; Mrs. Marian Yohn, 1043 Queen street; Jayne Garner, 1045 Queen street; Marie Garner, 1045 Queen street: W. H. Reifsnyder, 1033 Queen street; Laura Trexler, 909 North Charlotte street.

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## **West Germans React** Coldly to Roundup Of Red-Nazi Suspects

The West German government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer reacted coldly today to the British roundup of suspected Nazi-Communist plotters.

were jailed Wednesday night in a surprise drive in the British zone and are being questioned in a search for evidence that they had links with East European and even Russian Communists in a conspiracy to seize power in West Germany, British officials are going

through hundreds of documents seized in the homes of suspects to find out the ramifications of

A GOVERNMENT spokesman ALSO, M. A. McNEAL, 63 North that the British had informed

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ing any price advantage in buying from one firm rather than

It also banned various types of quanity discounts, and special tain zones.

Communist aims. His trial is ex- South street; Thomas Wagg, 475 member dissented) was not the re-North Evans street: Joanne Bea- sult of a monoply case against National Lead, but was intended to 'stop monopoly in its incipiency." ert Meloy, Lower Pottsgrove; Mr and Mrs. Russel Focht, Earlville;

John B. Hartenstine Jr., 251 Maple wood drive; Clinton H. Miller, 371 Beech street; Clark Hess, Trappe; Theodore Hawkins, Trappe; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renninger, Frederick;--Mr. 'and' Mrs. Walter Erb, Boyertown. Also, John Prout Jr., Pottstown

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert street; Anthony L. Veach and Samuel Genis today was upheld in fered a broken foot yesterday when Borger and son Harry Michael, 64 d a u g h t e r, Ginger, Maplewood her right to hang bedsheets out the car she was driving ran over the window of her suite in the a land mine on a private drive mond Hunsberger, Seventh and dens: Susie Tinker, Pottstown RD at the home of Gilbert Jarvis, an Walnut streets, Royersford; Ray- 4; Till Hauseman, Pottstown RD mond C. Kelley, 255 High street; 3; Daniel Evans, Spring City RD 1: the bedsheet episode. However Su- president of the coal company, said 255 High street; James Cannel, nuc. Ronald Mountain, 166 Row-

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#### Important Changes Made In Laws On Eucharistic Fast And Evening Mass The following is the full text, in English translation, of the "Instruction" of the Sacred

said law."

Congregation of the Holy Office giving new regu-

lations governing evening Masses and the

Eucharistic fast. This "Instruction" spells out

in detail the directive given by His Holiness,

Pope Pius XII, in the Apostolic Constitution

"Christus Dominus," which was issued at the

inus," issued today by the Sovereign Pontiff

Pius XII, happily reigning, grants "not a few

faculties and permissions" concerning obser-

vance of the Eucharistic fast, but at the same

time confirms norms of the code of canon law

(Canon 808, Canon 858 paragraph I) for priests

and faithful "who may be capable of observing

Nevertheless, to these also, the benevolent

disposition of paragraph I of the Constitution it-

self is extended, according to which ordinary

water (water therefore without addition of any

element whatever) does not break the Euchar-

cessions, only those priests and faithful may

take advantage of them who find themselves in

those positions envisioned by the Constitution,

or who take part in the evening Masses which

are authorized by Ordinaries within the limits

cessions may be uniformly observed everywhere,

and to avoid every interpretation which would

extend the faculties granted and prevent every

abuse in this matter, this Supreme Sacred Con-

gregation of the Holy Office hereby gives the

With Regard to the Sick-Either

(Section II of the Constitution)

to bed, may take something in the form of drink

(per modum potus), excluding those which are

alcoholic, if by reason of their sickness they can-

not remain fasting until Holy Communion with-

out real inconvenience. They may take also

something "in the form of medicine" either liq-

uid or solid (excluding alcoholic beverages) as

long as it is a question of true medicine, pre-

scribed by a physician or at any rate commonly

recognized as such. Let it be remembered that

any solid whatsoever which is taken for nourish-

vantage of this dispensation from fast, for which

a time-limit preceding Holy Communion is not

prescribed, must be prudently considered by the

confessor, and without his consent no one may

take advantage of them. The confessor may

give his counsel in the internal forum, either

sacramental or extra-sacramental, and "once

and for all so long as the same conditions of

sickness obtain." By confessor here is under-

stood a priest who has the faculty to hear the

confession of a person who turns to him for ad-

(Internal forum, mentioned above, means in

3. Sick priests, even if not confined to bed,

without question may avail themselves of the

dispensation, whether they intend to celebrate

vice on this question.

private consultation.)

2. The conditions for being able to take ad-

ment cannot be considered true medicine.

Priests or Faithful

1. Faithful who are sick, even if not confined

In order that the norms relative to such con-

of the new faculties granted to them.

following norms:

On the other hand, with regard to other con-

The Apostolic Constitution "Christus Dom-

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Seven prominent former Nazis

the plot.

An eighth suspect who slipped

Helmuth Krueger, told a news con ference after a cabinet meeting Boyertown; Floyd Smith, New eral government for its agreement

prices for purchasers living in cer-Commission Chairman James M. Mead said in Washington, D. C., that the majority decision (one

RD 3; Albert Spivak, 366 High Edward Murray, Farmington aveland street; W. E. Bratschi, Shanesville, and Daniel Gauger,

Wedding Flowers.

#### Concerning Priests Who Are In Particular Circumstances (Sections III and IV of the Constitution) 4. Priests who are not sick-(A) who celebrate at a late hour (that is, after 9 A. M.),

Mass or only receive Holy Communion.

(B) after heavy work in the sacred ministry (for example, from the early hours of the morning or for a long time), or (C) after a long journey (that is, of at least two kilometers on foot or proportionately longer in accordance with the means of travel employed) and considering the difficulties of the trip and condition of the person-can take something in the form of drink, excluding those which are alcoholic.

5. "The three cases indicated above" are such as to embrace all circumstances for which the legislator intends to grant the aforesaid faculty: every interpretation, therefore, which attempts to enlarge the faculties granted is ex-

6. Priests who find themselves in these conditions may "take something in the form of drink" one or more times according to need, but only up to one hour before beginning Mass.

7. Independently of other concessions of the Constitution, it is granted to all priests who binate or trinate to be able to take the two ablutions which are prescribed by the rubrics of Holy Mass, but using only water, in application of the principle that water does not break the fast. However, he who celebrates the Masses one after the other as on Christmas and All Souls' Day, must observe the rubrics concerning the ablutions. (Bination is the celebration of two Masses on one day; Trination, three.)

8. However, should it happen that a priest who must binate or trinate would through inadvertence take the ablution with wine, he will be able to celebrate the second or third Mass. But he who celebrates Masses one after the other as on Christmas or All Souls' Day must observe the rubrics ("servat rubricas") concerning the ablutions.

#### Concerning the Faithful Who Are In Particular Circumstances (Section V of the Constitution)

9. It is also granted the faithful who cannot observe the Eucharistic fast not because of sick-

ness but because of another grave inconvenience to approach the Sacred Table after having taken something in the form of liquid up to an hour before Holy Communion, always excluding those drinks which are alcoholic. 10. Cases in which the required grave incon-

venience is verified are precisely specified in

(A) Enervating labor (ob debilitantem laborem) which precedes Holy Communion.

Here are included cases of "workers in shops, in transport work, port work or other public services" who are employed in successive day and night shifts; those who through duty or charity pass the night in watching (nurses, hospital personnel, night watchmen and the like) for whom even the first morning Mass is relatively late, mothers of families who must attend "for a long time" to household duties before being able to go to church and so forth.

(B) The late hour at which one receives Holy Communion. Here are included cases of the faithful who may have a priest among them to offer Eucharistic Sacrifice only in evening hours: children for whom-it-is difficult to go to church, receive Holy Communion, then return home for breakfast, then go to school, for whom even the first Mass of the morning is relatively late and so on. (C) A long journey to make to reach a

church. It must be a matter of at least two kilometers (about one and one-fourth miles) of highway trayel, made on foot, or a journey proportionately longer, if made with means of locomotion, keeping in mind also the difficulties of the route and the condition of the traveler.

Reasons of grave inconvenience must be prudently evaluated by a Confessor in the internal forum, Sacramental or extra-Sacramental, and without his advice the faithful cannot receive Holy Communion without fasting. Such advice may be given once and for all for the duration of the cause of grave inconvenience.

#### Concerning Evening Masses (Section VI of the Constitution)

11. The Constitution grants to ordinaries of places (Canon-198) the faculty for authorizing celebration of evening Masses in their territory when circumstances may make that necessary (Canon 821). The common good, in fact, sometimes re-

quires celebration of Sacred Mysteries in the

afternoon. For example: For workers in certain industries where work-shifts continue even on Sundays and Holy Days, for certain categories of workers who must work in the morning on Sunday or a Holy Day (for example, port workers); or occasion of gatherings of a religious or social character at which a great number of faithful participate, having come from different and even distant localities, etc.

12. Such Masses, however, may be celebrated only after 4 P. M. and the ordinaries may permit them only on the following precisely enumerated occasions:

(B) Suppressed Feasts of Precept according to the index published by the Sacred Congregation of the Council on December 28, 1919. (A. A. S. XII, 1920, pp. 42-43.)

· (A) Feasts of Precept which are in force ac-

cording to the norm of Canon 1247, Paragraph I.

(C) First Fridays of the month. (D) Solemnities which are celebrated with

a great concourse of people.

(E) A day during the week when that is necessary for determined categories of persons. 13. Priests who celebrate Mass in afternoon hours, as well as the faithful who in such circumstances receive Holy Communion, may, during the meal, which is permitted up to three hours before the beginning of Mass or the Communion, take, with proper moderation, the alcoholic beverages which are customarily taken with meals (for example, wine, beer, etc.) liguors being always excluded. Before or after

such meals, alcoholic drinks of any kind what-ever being always excluded, they may take "something in the form of drink up to one hour before Mass or Communion." 14. Priests may not celebrate Mass in the morning and afternoon of the same day unless

they have explicit permission to binate or trinate according to the norm of Canon 806. The faithful cannot receive Holy Communion in the morning and afternoon of the same day

according to the norm of Canon 857. 15. The faithful, even if they do not pertain to categories for which the evening Mass has in any case been instituted may freely receive Holy Communion during Mass or immediately before or after (Canon 846, Paragraph 1) by observing all that the above norms direct for

Eucharistic fast. 16. In territories where not the general law (ius commune) but the law for the missions (ius missionum) obtains, ordinaries may permit the evening Mass also on all days of the week in accordance with the same conditions laid down by the Constitution.

#### Admonition Concerning Execution

17. Ordinaries must take care that every abuse and irreverence toward the Most Blessed Sacrament be avoided. 18. They must also take care that the new

discipline be uniformly observed by all, keeping in mind and bringing to the knowledge of their subjects that all the special faculties and dispensations, whether territorial or personal, heretofore granted by the Holy See are abrogated.

19. The Constitution and the present instruction must be interpreted keeping faithfully to the text and avoiding any extension whatsoever of the already broad concession. With regard to possible customs which might differ from the new discipline, let the abrogating clause be kept in mind: "notwithstanding any disposition whatever to the contrary, even if worthy of the most special mention."

20. Ordinaries and priests should know how to take advantage of the benevolent concession of the Holy See for exhorting-the Faithful to assist at Mass frequently and to receive Holy Communion and promote with opportune measures, especially preaching, that spiritual good in view of which Our Holy Father, Pius XII, has promulgated the Constitution. From the Palace of the Holy Office, January

6, 1953. (The instruction bears the signatures of His

Eminence Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, Secretary, and Archbishop Alfredo Ottaviani, Assessor, of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy

## NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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# Loretta Harpel Wears Mother's Pearls To Become Linford Hartenstine's Bride

With her mother's wedding gift of pearls ringing her throat, Loretta Harpel married Linford Hartenstine in New Goshenhoppen Reformed church parsonage.

Only members of the Alvin Harpel, Perkiomenville, and the Clar- Curtis Embody, wore a blue ence Hartenstine, Melford Square, garter and walked down the families were present at the cere- aisle in her new bridal gown. mony performed by the Rev. Calvin DeLong in East Greenville.

Pearl earrings matched the rowed from her sister, Mrs.

a white lace handkerchief bor- lar neckline.

her ballerina-length frock featured bride's necklace. She carried long sleves and a high, pointed col-

To her fingertips fell a lace veil



-Photo by Styer Studio MR. AND MRS. LINFORD HARTENSTINE

gowned in green and both

mothers will have rose cor-

Among the out-of-town guests

were those from Reading, Congo,

Wildwood, N.J., Cape May, N.J.

Green Creek, N.J. and Rio Grande

#### George D. Bolton Claims New Jersey Girl As His Bride at Rites in Sister's Home With an informal service at 2 o'clock this afternoor

Lea Joyce Snider will become the bride of George D. Bolton. Board for Tuesday's Open PTA Meeting in the Lincoln School The pair will be married in the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. George Bitting, 358 Spruce street. Miss Snider is the daughter of

High street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Rio Grande, N. J. Her groom-elect's parents are

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton, 456 High street. tion will be held in the Bitting street. Several other announce-Myers' appeal for suggestions to White bells and wedding dec-

home for the ceremony, to be read by the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church.

Pianist during the service wil be Emily Scheffey.

Miss Snider will be attired in a street length frock of Winter white faille. Her accessories will be beige and black and her corsage will be made of white roses.

Matron of honor will be a sister of the bride. Virginia Haley. Her gown will be of pale blue faille and she will pin a corsage of roses to her shoulder. Sheldon Razar, 448 High street,

will be best man.

guests will be the bride's mother,

wearing a brown frock. The groom's mother will be

#### Luncheon in Synagog Set For State JWVA Women

Jewish War Veterans auxiliary women will come from Chester, Mercy and Truth synagog.

In charge of the 1 o'clock lunchpresident of the state department country.

She will be present at the state Nancy Rightnour, 416 Walnut state department meeting tomor. and membership chairman.

State department President Frances Zitomer will conduct the following business meeting.

Receiving guests from all over the state will be Mrs. David Alex-

#### Golden Age Club Begins New Handicraft Project

The Pottstown Golden Age club will feature a handicraft period during Monday's meeting from 2 to 4 p. m. in the gymnasium of the YWCA.

The period will be a regular activity of the club. Under capable leadership the Golden Agers will learn to make articles for themselves and their grandchildren.

The Business and Professional Women's club will serve as hostesses and prepare refreshments. All persons sixty years of age and over are invited to attend.

white satin streamers on her White satin with Chantilly lace, prayerbook. Pink and white carnations

from a pearl-crusted crown.

were woven in a muff which Mrs. Franklin Harpel carried as matron of honor. As her sister-in-law, she wore pearls and pearl earrings.

She carried a purple orchid with

vas a stole of sky blue lace to parents in Perkiomenville. match her ballerina-length gown. A nosetip veil fell from her lace skull cap.

acted as best man for his brother. Both mothers were white carnaion corsages to greet the 175 Run school and is employed with friends and relatives invited to the Red Hill Roseneu Brothers. Green Lane Fire hall reception.

Mrs. Alvin, Harpel chose black crepe cut with a square | years of service with the Navy.

neck. Black lace trimmed the neckline, sleeves and streetlength hem.

Black was chosen by Mrs. Clarence Hartenstine, too. Her taffeta gown was designed with a tight fitting bodice, long sleeves. full skirt and a V-neck.

Postponing their wedding trip until warm Summer weather, the Covering her bare shoulders couple is living with the bride's

The bride met her husband, a graduate of Melford Square school, at a dance held in North Penn Gunning club, of which he is a member. She is a graduate of Pleasant

Mr. Hartenstine went to work in Lansdale foundry after his three

## Pleasant Run Woman's Club Picks Officers At Meeting in Smileys' Pennsburg Home

Officers for the next two years were elected Thursday by members of the Pleasant Run Women's club in the home of Mrs. Helen Smiley, Pennsburg. They are: Helen Smiley, presi-

nd Sara Swann, secretary and chosen. If children are brought, a Helen Swann opened the meet- Kiddies' Valentine box.

ing with the reading of scripture prize. following a luncheon served by the The

a gift for her secret pal. The pals Helen Rankin.

lent; Mabel Kulp, vice president will be revealed and new ones Valentine should be placed in the Dorothy Renninger won the door

> The members present were: Eva Harpel, Joyce Embody, Helen

A. Valentine party and covered Schultz, Dorothy Renninger, Ella dish luncheon will be held at next Kulp, Ethel Evans, Lottie Swann, month's meeting, Feb. 19, in the Marie Swann, Myrtle Lynch, Carhome of Mrs. Eugene Harvey, olia Kulp, Elsie Renninger, Sara Swann, Elsie Beck, Florence Car-town Senior High school with the

Each member is asked to bring penter, Katie Miller, Mabel Kulp, class of 1949 and is employed by a card for the Valentine box and Theresa Kline, Helen Swann and the US Axle company. She sings

Panel Discussion on Family Relationships Planned by Executive

A panel discussion, "Family and Social Relationships," has been planned for

In answer to Mrs. Marcus hood.

raise funds, a rummage sale and

individual card parties were dis-

The "come-on-to-my-house" card

parties will be held by each mem-

ber in her home at different times.

the open meeting of the Lincoln PTA Tuesday in the school by members of the Pottstown hospital Teen-Aides -

Pottstown teachers will be preparation for marriage, said that

guests.

BITING the cake at their recent wedding reception, are Mr. and Mrs. Galamba, who were married in St. John's Greek Catholic church. Mrs. Galamba is the former Lois Phoebus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Phoebus, Baltimore, Md. Having returned from their New York City honeymoon, the Galambas are making their home at 1072 North Warren street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Galamba, 368 New street.



BETROTHED to wed William Jesse Mitchell, Pottstown, is Mary Lou Wanner, above. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Wanner, Rahns Hill RD, 4. Both Miss Wanner and Mr. Mitchell, who is now a Navy airman stationed in Maryland, were graduated from Pottstown High school. No date has been selected for the

# Lou Wanner's Troth Is Announced

Mary Lou Wanner's parents have announced her engagement to William Jesse Mitchell, Pottstown. Miss Wanner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Wanner. Rahns Hill RD 4, Pottstown.

Social Calendar -

Jewish War Voteran auxiliary - Elks' members-Charity ball to-

She was graduated from Pottsin the Pottstown Band chorus.

-:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

Mr. Mitchell, a Navy airman, is stationed at the Naval Air Test center, Maryland. As his bride, he is a 1949 grad-wedding

·luncheon at 1 o'clock tomorrow

Catherine Hartenstein's commit-

tee will meet today at 10:30 p.m

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## Lady Reindeer Install Nancy Rightnour as President for 1953

executive board.

Following the service, a recep- Mrs.; Lewis Bast, 14 West Fifth

The couple will reside at 247 ments were made.

The board met in the home of

The PTA City council will

hold its Founder's day dinner

Feb. 9 in the Junior High

school. It will be in the form

of a covered dish social and all

Pottstown officers of the Lady Reindeer were installed Wednesday evening in Woodrow Frick. the IO of A building by Viola Arch, outgoing president; supreme\_deputy\_of Phoenixville, Viola Christman; and supreme vice - president of Phoenixville,

Dorothy Detweiler. The new officers are: Nancy Rightnour, president; Bertie Krammes, vice, president; Marguerite Among the 100 expected wedding Bartholomew, invocator; Jessie Clouser, financial secretary; Augusta Kelly, treasurer; Eleanor Koval, recording secretary, and Elizabeth Reider, warden.

Rita Steeley, inner guard; Florence Rightnour, outer guard; Mary Johnson, Lettie Mae Noecker and Marguerite Seyler, trustees; Dorothy Law, pianist and degree captain; Beatrice Never, left aide; Catherine Sellers, right aide, and Ann

Kennedy, flag marshal. The "pigs" were donated by Mabel Scholl, Viola Arch, Elizabeth Reider, Viola Christman and Veronica Bower.

They were won by Mabel Bowers Mary Johnson, Dorothy Glambas, Frieda Steeley, Helen Dunlap, Beatrice Neyer, Viola Christman and Dorothy Law. A corsage donated by her

mother, Florence Rightnour, was presented to the new

Chairman, Florence Rightnour,

The degree team will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of

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Mrs. Peter Iltis, in talking on Mrs. Carl Boyer, Mrs. Marcus Myers, Mrs. Morris Swartwood, Mrs. Joseph Hutt, Mrs. John Zieg- sert, Douglassville, 5 years. ler, Lottie Hoernle, Marion Lorrens, Mrs. Peter Iltis and Mrs. O. N. Sussel Dr. F. M. Sussel

the first step must begin in child-

Feb. 12 at 8:30 p. m. in the

home of Mrs. George Seidel,

Frank Sork, Mrs. Frank Gross

Those present were: Mrs.

435 North York street.

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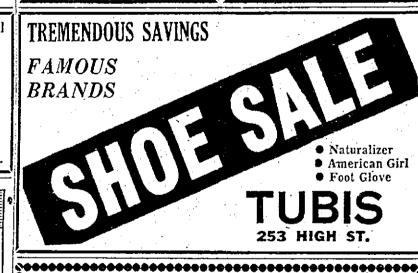


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She has chosen to talk on the pur-street, during her visit to Pottspose of the JWVA and how it com-town.

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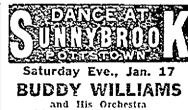
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ported on by Mrs. Horace S.

Ebert, house chairman:

cussed by Eleanor Cornmesser.

16 Directors Attend YWCA Board Meeting

638 King street, medical; Leola Mrs. Alex Tisdale.

gical; Mrs. Kathryn Updegrove,

The group will meet at 10:30;+

a. m. today to make scrapbooks

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Albert J. Gondal, 1113 South

Mrs. Amy Levengood, 657

Lulu Wentzel, 510 Walnut

Walnut street. Wayne Kehl, 41 West Sixth

August Krause, 474 North

Franklin street. Joan Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ingram,

27 East Second street.

Patricia Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pottstown, Douglassville RD 2.

John Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Urban, 434 West street. Marianne Dellaquila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

4 % 3 Peter Lord, 853 Spruce street.

Dellaquila, 312 West King

Mrs. Sophia Stetler, 415 East Vine street, Stowe.

Mr. August Krause, 474 North

John Dusko, 365 Beech street.

Mrs. Mary Clary, 702 South

Kathryn Motto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Motto,

Pottstown RD 4, 1 year.

Reading avenue, Boyertown.

Gloria Jean Wunderlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wunderlich, 170 South Rohland

street, 1 year. Mrs. Lloyd Rhoads, Green

Mrs. Clarence Mock, 418 West street.

Sophie Stetler, 415 East Vine street, Stowe.

Albert Gondal, 1113 South

Host pastor, the Rev. Scheirer

Laws are designed, he said,

to help individuals live to-

gether in peace. Moreover, he

continued, positive laws are

framed for the general and in-

of the citizens is protected by the

Pure Food and Drug act, among

plays a role in protecting the com-

Mrs. L. A. Kenaga led devo-

He explained how the health

"Education," he added, "also

dividual welfare.

other such legislation.

ing the WCTU ideal.

Yes," he answered himself.

#### Lower Pottsgrove Teachers Urge Praise, Not Criticism in PTA's Report Card Panel HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY YOUR next year is of good augury, so forge ahead in all projects. Born Lower Pottsgrove PTA members Thursday heard an under these auspices look for a quiet but popular personality in a

explanation of report card writing at a meeting in the school. Tomorrow Serving on the panel discussing Mrs. Perce Miller, 216 River the topic were teachers Mrs. Jack road, South Pottstown.

Barbara Hurth, Star Route.

Maryanne Hurth, Star Route.

David Lee Boyer, son of Mr.

Horace Reinford, Morris

Jack Groff Sr., 36 Chestnut

Carl Swavely Jr., 242 Henry

Linda A. Lawler, 124 North

Ernest Printz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Abraham Printz, 448 Apple

Anita Miller, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. George, Miller, 465

Gerald Daloiso, son of Mr.

Nancy Angstadt, daughter of

Vincent Rettew, 1407 Cherry

W. Elwood Schmearer, 123

Mrs. A. Erwin Colver, Worth

Barton K. Whitman, 14 Farm-

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock Gladys

Elaine Stetler will become the

bride of Richard Earl Evans in

The Rev. Edward S. Horn,

Gladys Stetler to Marry

In St. James Tomorrow

St. James Lutheran church.

Cats love to drink milk.

spoke on legislation and alcohol in liquor revenue, Mrs. Maloney Montgomery county WCTU from

amount of revenue derived by tax-

Advice on pressuring through

dry law enactment was read

by Anna Nagle and Catharine

Martin quoted from another

article that "liquor has de-

feated more men, more armies

and more nations than any

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Angstadt,

and Mrs. Rufus Boyer, Potts-

town RD 3, 7 years.

street.

York street.

street, 28 years.

North Evans street.

King street.

Birdsboro RD 2.

East Third street.

road, Kenilworth.

ington court.

ler, Sanatoga.

act as best man.

ing alcohol.

other cause."

Tinkler, Mrs. Franklin Watts, Nor-David Swinehart, son of Mr. man Arndt and Leroy Brendlinger, and parents Mrs. Joseph Lynch and Mrs. Stanley Swinehart, 737 Walnut street. and Joseph Mack. Mrs. Tinkler discussed the first

the Parent."

grader, and said the child's age greatly influenced his progressyounger children learn more Watts led the singing, with Nor. Bush, 3 Glasgow street, Stowe, sur-Royersford, maternity; Carol Horn-terial over to the Yverstord for his interpretation. slowly. Her idea on report cards is

to praise the tots highly for all they do well, and help themdon't criticize-when they have problems. Upper grades' cards were ex-

plained by Mrs. Watts, who explained marks are determined by averaged test scores plus class response and attitude. Mrs. Lynch's topic was "Evalua. Bucholtz and Esther Diener.

tion of the Report Card as Seen by

Next meeting will be Feb. 19 at

principal Brendlinger explained, is as important as any subject taught in the school. He said further that every child has a talent which, if exploited, will help him master

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

reading. man Arndt at the piano.

Social conduct, supervising

The group voted to send a delegate to the county convention in Lansdale Feb. 7, and Linford Richard, ways and means head, announced a turkey supper set for Jan. 24 in Sanatoga Grange hall.

8 p. m. in the school.

# HOSPITALS

(street, medical; Mrs. Vera Cooper, Admitted: Jean Peck, Spring 458 West King street, maternity; May 1. Campoen, director in Mrs. George Weber, Mrs. Howard charge of revising the constitution, Mrs. George Weber, Mrs. Howard City RD 1, medical; Katie Mrs. Nancy Ludwig, 738 North Schmoyer, 715 East Fifth street, Hanover street, maternity; Mrs. discussion before turning the ma. Eleanor Cornmesser, Mrs. Harold Before the program, Mrs. Boyertown, surgical; Carmaletta Irene Clemens, 236 Green street, discussion before turning the magical: Frederick Bauer, 122 Hale ing, Lower Lewis road, Royersford. street, Spring City, medical; Al-surgical; Marion Leberman, Dougbert Cole, Pottstown RD 3, sur-lassville RD 2, surgical; Bonnie Thompson, 639 Washington street,

Discharged: Pattie Smith, 452 Royersford, surgical; Thomas Dab-West Buttonwood street, Penn Vil-ney, Road B, Hilldale, medical; lage, surgical; Rosine Standhardt, Virginia Kulishoff, Pottstown RD 3, nounced the tentative plans being executive director. 434 Chestnut street, surgical; El-|surgical; Antonio Petrecca, 260|made for the annual membership len Collander. Pottstown RD 2. Elm street, Stowe, medical: Esther!drive starting Feb. 1. Letters will! Room attendance awards went medical; Kate Buchert, Star Route, Tyson, 225 West Third avenue, be sent to all members. to the classes taught by Gertrude Pottstown RD, medical; Aubrey Trappe, medical. Henry, 417 Hale street, medical.

MEMORIAL Admitted: Paul Roos, 455 Beech McAlpine, Road C, Hilldale, sur-

Pottstown RD 1, maternity; Elks Hold First Annual Dance for Charity Tonight in Ballroom Charles Werstler, 470 North Evans street, medical: William Williams, llauer. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warden, Harry Weiderbaugh and Mr. lauer, Mr. and Mrs. Eart water, and Mrs. Chester E. White. Mrs. Elizabeth Ziemba, 41 Boone and Mrs. James E. Whitacre, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield West, court, Penn Village, maternity; and Mrs. R. Alvin Wetty, Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Weidensaul, Emma Wagner, 735 Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Young, Trappe, surgical. 12 East Fourth street, surgical; Mrs. George W. Wagoner, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Young, Mr.

Mrs William F. Wolfe Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, E. Yergey, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wetty and Carl and Mrs. Cluton Yergey, Mr. and Committee of Teen-Aides + Mrs. William H. Yohn, Mr. and Plan Hospital Scrapbooks Mrs. Charles Yocum. Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Yeagle,

· Catherine Hartenstein and heri Mr. and Mrs. Karl Y. Yarnall, committee of Pottstown hospital Walter S. Zimmerman, Mr. and Teen-Aides will come armed with Mrs. Warren B. Zern and Mr. and scissors and pictures to the home of Jeanne V. Gutman, Linden apartment B-8, Grace street.

#### Joseph Whitacre, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence L. Zeigler. Harry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.

Thursday in Pottstown hospital, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Switzer, 251 Lee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wolney,

Dr. and Mrs. T. Edmund Wills,

charter member; Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph J. Will, Mr. and Mrs.

Philip G. West, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dilliplane, 264 Green street, Royersford, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital. Congratulations are due Mr.

heiser, 472 North Evans street, on the birth of a son in Pottstown hospital yesterday. To Mr. and Mrs. George

and Mrs. Raymond David-

Deihm, Boyertown RD 1, a daughter was born in Pottstown hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cooper, 458 West King street, are the

parents of a daughter born yesterday in Memorial hospi-

In Memorial hospital yester-

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SUN., JAN. 18

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Mrs. Howard I. J. Stauffer told of the World Day of Prayer to be held Feb. 20 at 8 p. m. in Emmanuel

over 40 persons are taking the Progress of the "Pigtailers" and English course offered at the

Senior High school.

The directors present were: brought up a few final points of Stauffer, Mrs. Raymond Blefger, Ralph C. Johnson, Mrs. Henry T. Schneider and Mrs. Harry A. Lord. Mrs. Horace S. Ebert, Mrs. Richard P. Stamm, Mrs. Raymond

Detterer, Mrs. A. Joseph Prince, Mrs. Thomas Storm 2d, Mrs. Harry

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Mrs. James Smale. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ralph Thomas, pastor, will unite the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Torrens Jr. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Tucker, Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Trollinger, 79 Edgewood street, and the daughter of Howard F. Stet-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Urner, Mr and Mrs. Nelson Vaughan, Mr. and Daniel Wegman, Limekiln, will Mrs. Andrew E. Vaughan Jr., Mr and Mrs. Grover H. Webber and E. Gebhart Zollers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wil-Temperance Women Hear of Enforced Abstinence's Morality "Does law have the right to enter today's drink problem?" the Rev. Paul Scheirer asked at Thursday's WCTU meeting in St. John's Reformed church.

keeping with the meeting's theme, quoted the author as saying that Lt. Francis J. Fearson of the Sev-"Together We Build for Total Ab- our expenses in connection with the enth Infantry Medical corps in liquor industry far exceed the Korea. Gertrude Ecker presented a copy of the Johnson-Case bill for the members signature. It will be forwarded to Pennsylvania's Senators. Miss Ecker also asked members to write to Eisenhower, urging him to keep Truman's appointee Harry S.

commissioner of narcotics. Mrs. Lester Ulmer introduced Marjorie Keim read a letter munity." He commended teaching from Laura Robertson, county the new member she secured for

Next meeting will be at 2 p. m

SAT., JAN. 17

The Sparklin' Music of

**WOODY LEIGH** 

Feb. 12 in Zion's Reformed church.

youngsters to avoid "wrong and president, outlining plans for the January, Martha Hutchinson, harmful habits — such as the use WCTU's "hold-fast goal" and sug-Stowe. of cigarets and alcoholic bever- gesting ways to obtain new members.

After the meeting opened with a Mrs. Robertson stressed the need hymn, president Laura Ecker read to keep on sending fruit juice to a New Year's greeting stressing servicemen overseas, and added the opportunities ahead for advanc- that a thank you letter for the juice had been received by the

WATCH ... WAIT and LISTEN FOR

tions - which included hymns, scripture, poetry, meditation

and prayer-with the subject, We Lay Our Cornerstone. Mrs. Edward Graham, Marjorie Keim and Mary Eschbach sang a trio arrangement of "The Shepherd's Call" by Elsie Yale.

Mrs. W. F. Maloney reviewed a chapter of the study book. "Alcoholism or Abstinence?" by Audrey In discussing the "fallacy" of the the

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